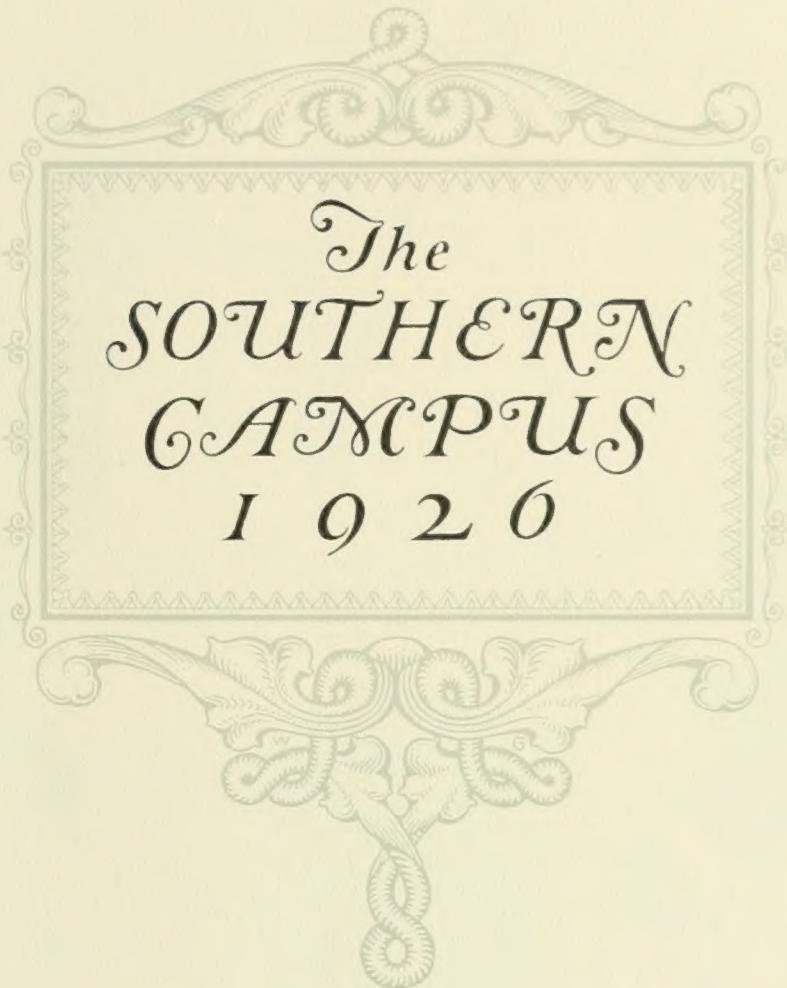






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The
SOUTHERN
CAMPUS
1926





The
**SOUTHERN
CAMPUS**
1926

*BEING A RECORD OF THE
COLLEGE YEAR*



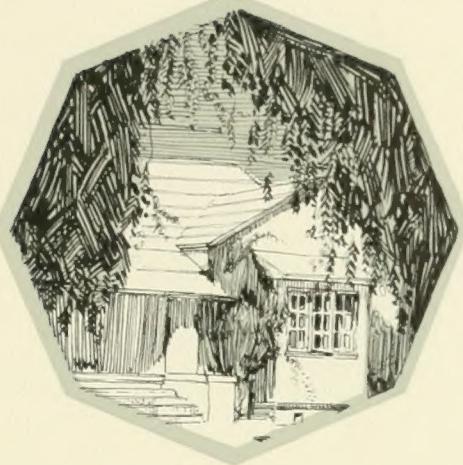
Published by the Associated Students of the
University of California, Southern Branch

MCMXXVI
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



DEDICATION

IN recognition of the unselfish and devoted service of true Californians, whose efforts have advanced this institution to its present position, this seventh volume of the *Southern Campus* is dedicated.



FOREWORD

OUR purpose in offering this volume is three-fold. We have attempted to present an *accurate and artistic account of the college year*, to show the *steadfastness and seriousness of student thought*, and to reflect the *development and expansion of the university*.

We have striven to capture and transmit to you, through the medium of this volume, that intangible something which we call the *Spirit of California*. We have attempted more than an accurate account of campus activities: we have tried to embody, invisibly perhaps, this something.

*Ours has been the glory; may yours
be the pleasure of interpretation*



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1926

by

Waldo Emerson Edmunds

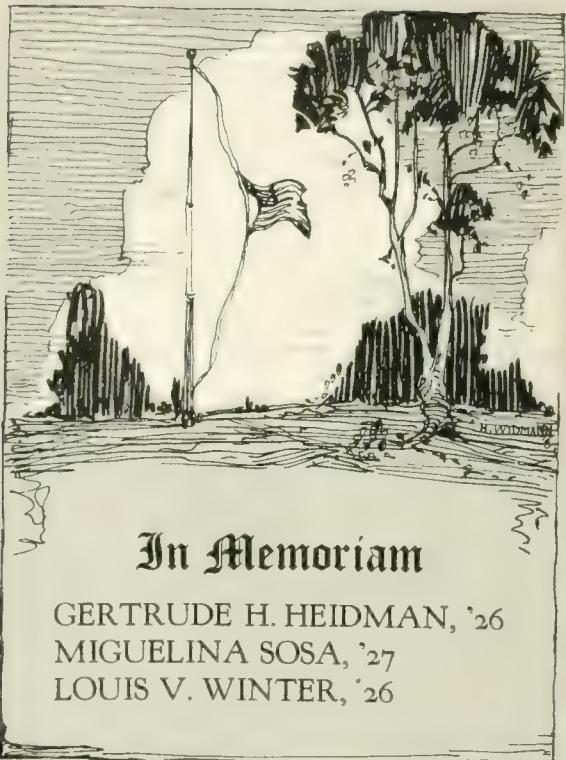
and

David Francis Folz



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
ORGANIZATIONS
SATIRE



In Memoriam

GERTRUDE H. HEIDMAN, '26
MIGUELINA SOSA, '27
LOUIS V. WINTER, '26

















UNIVERSITY

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

HERE is a bit from Cowper which Sir William Osler, the great physician, was never tired of quoting. He said no one ever drew a more skillful distinction.

*Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oft times no connexion. Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of other men;
Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.*

Has any one told you that ignorance is sin? If you have missed that you have missed fellowing with the most inspiring teacher of the western world. He used to put it differently. He said, "Knowledge is virtue." You will doubtless say, as many have said before you, "That can't be true." If you say that, it is because you think of knowledge as acquaintanceship, whereas Socrates thought of it as conviction. He did not make the distinction that Cowper makes. To him the only thing worth caring for or struggling for was a mind possessing its own certainties and constantly engaged in knowing more and more.

The greatest difference between men and stones is that men choose, they prefer, and when they choose, they reject and turn their backs upon more, much more than they cleave to and struggle for. To do that they must value, and to do that skilfully and unerringly, their awareness of values must be unerring. Knowledge is right valuing, said Socrates. Knowledge made our own, deepened into conviction, is wisdom, said Cowper. That is the priceless thing, for it alone enables man to chooses aright and guide his life with holiness and strength. Aeschylus agrees with them, for he concludes that the spring of all wrong-doing is false coinage; that is, putting the wrong stamp on things, trying to make them pass for what they are not.

This is a pretty solemn message to a graduating class, but graduating is a pretty solemn business. It invites one to box his compass and to note the course he has been sailing and the direction in which his wheel is set. If you have learned to try to distinguish right from wrong, true from false and beautiful from ugly deeds and hopes, you are in the way; you will make harbor. The years which are behind have not been easy and those which are ahead will not be easier. Life on this planet when it is on-going has never been other than a warfare against our members to make them do what they must do. We received it from men and women who struggled with a wilderness and made it a habitation, who knew perils and journeyings, hunger and weariness, deprivation and watching. They set before themselves a great hope and relentlessly they drove themselves to realize it. They gave us what we have; they made us what we are. They call us to value life as they valued it, to struggle unweariedly for understanding and with devotion to whatsoever things are pure and worthy and of good report to carry on.



DR. SMITH MOOR

Smith Moor

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

THE colleges of Liberal Arts in America are finding increasing difficulty in meeting the claims of the many new vocational enterprises. There is a perennial and persistent demand that the vast amount of modern knowledge concerning the physical order and the many other achievements of men be considered, in a much larger method than hitherto, a part of liberal education. It is, therefore, difficult, particularly in a State University, to stand uncompromisingly for the liberal arts ideals of a century ago.

The serious risk in our College of Letters and Science is that we may attempt to meet these pressing demands too rapidly and embark upon work that is, after all, alien to our central interest and for which we really are not prepared. We deplore the fact that today so many students want an education because they believe that thereby they may become equipped with a better set of tools for the economic struggle. In keeping with this conservation plan, our College of Letters and Science has added but three new departments to the list of the thirteen departments which originally were authorized to offer majors.



DEAN C. H. RIEBER



A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF WOMEN

THE editor of the Southern Campus has asked me to make a statement of what 1925-26 has meant to the women of our beloved University. This is a pleasing task but not an easy one, for it is impossible adequately to discuss your many accomplishments in the space of this article.

Last semester this institution enrolled three thousand nine hundred seventy-six undergraduate women students. This number exceeds the enrollment of undergraduate women at the University of California at Berkeley. Yet, so harmoniously have you worked and played that even the members of our own company do not realize that you probably form the largest group of women students gathered on one campus anywhere.

Highest commendation is due for your standards of behavior and dress. High standards do not just happen. Yours are the result of a well organized and never ending campaign, the effectiveness of which is all the more laudable because of the quiet manner in which it has been conducted.

National sororities have signified their approval of you by granting charters to twenty-five local groups in less than three years' time. Additional locals should be organized if you are to offer sorority privileges to all who desire them.

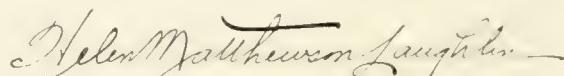
Highest praise should be given Phrateres, an efficient, democratic organization that has done much to make your slogan, "Famous for Friendliness," a vital force in your University life.

Prytaneean deserves approbation for the unselfish service it has rendered in coaching deserving students.

You have had the honor of entertaining the Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students and the Western Section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. In each case you reflected credit on yourselves and on the University. This is a fractional part of your story, but I have already exceeded my space allotment.



DEAN H. M. LYMAN





A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE Teachers College has continued to show healthy growth during the past year. Not only has the number of students pursuing the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education increased, but large numbers of prospective teachers in the College of Letters and Science are taking advantage of the opportunity to complete a part of the training required in Education for the general secondary credential. It is hoped and expected that this number will grow continually larger, thereby bringing about a better mutual understanding between the colleges.

A very interesting step forward has been the creation of a demonstration school in connection with the Alexandria Street Public School. Here opportunity is given to students in training to observe the methods used by teachers who are master craftsmen in their fields. In a sense the work is comparable to that of a clinic in a medical school. It is hard to overestimate the value of this type of observation to those preparing to teach.

For the future our effort is directed toward continually improving the quality of both students and instruction in the Teachers College. As soon as the administrative policy of the University renders it expedient, all students will be held to the requirements for the junior certificate in the College of Letters and Science as a prerequisite to the professional studies of the upper division. Our hope is the creation of a teacher training which in its own field will be second to none in the country.

Marvin L. Darsie

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF MEN

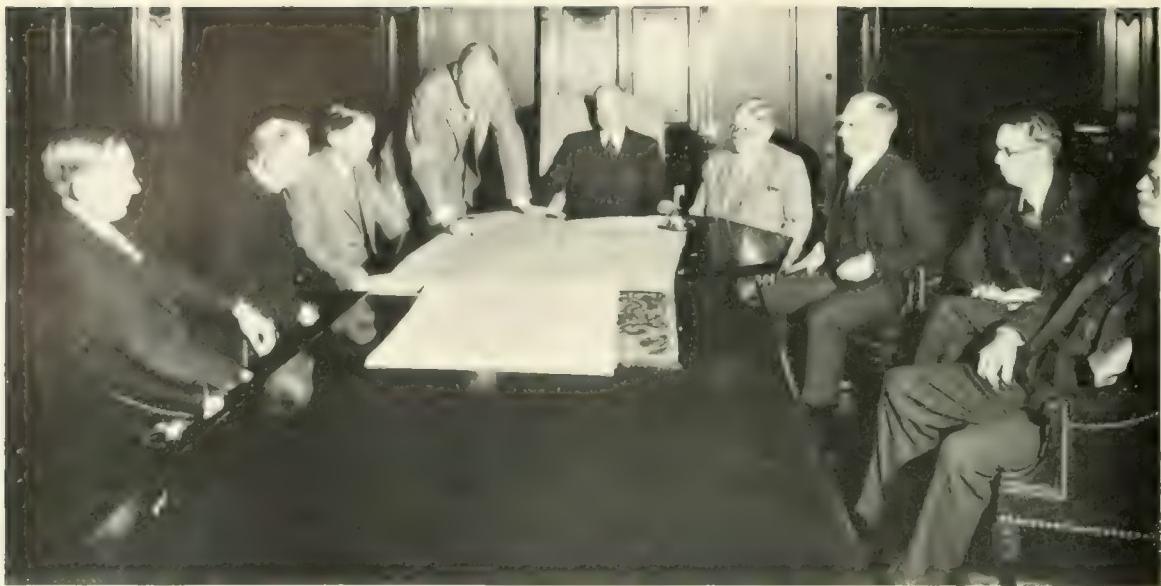
INSPIRATION born of the great opportunity knocking at our door should fire the imagination and stir the hearts of all true Californians. Ours is the opportunity to build a new and a great University.

Everyone is dreaming of beautiful buildings and picturesque lawns which we are to have at the new site. There is danger, however, which lurks in the shadow of this beautiful prospect. In our enthusiasm for these material things we must remember that the real University is not made of bricks and mortar and of rolling greens. The most important phase of our building is not waiting upon deeds of land and the voting of bonds. The foundation of our new University is being formed today.

The Administration has the opportunity to recruit a truly great faculty. Faculty and students may construct a foundation of high standards of scholastic achievement. The students have the opportunity during this period of growth to lay the cornerstone of a healthful and uplifting type of hero worship. The student community contains many kinds of folks. Among them we find the cheap politicians, grafters, idlers, fusers and social butterflies who fritter away their time, and others who dissipate their energies and faculties by many forms of excess. There are also serious minded and industrious folks, whose moral judgments are sound, who have clean habits, who adhere to their basic purpose of scholastic endeavor and who participate in extra curriculum activities in an intelligent manner truly beneficial to themselves and to the University. Upon what type of achievement shall we bestow the reward of prestige? What kind of folks shall we place in the positions of power and influence in our student community? What sort of heroes shall we set up for future generations of students to emulate? Ours is the opportunity to mold the real University of the future.



Earl J. Miller



PARENTS' COMMITTEE ON BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS SURVEYING PLANS FOR THE NEW CAMPUS

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY REGENTS EX OFFICIO

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Governor of California and President of the Regents

CLEMENT CALHOUN YOUNG, B.L.
Lieutenant-Governor of California

FRANK F. MERRIAM
Speaker of the Assembly

WILL C. WOOD
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

ROBERT A. CONDEE
President of the State Agricultural Society

BYRON MAUZY
President of the Mechanic's Institute

C. E. MERRILL, B.S., MET.E.
President of the Alumni Association

WILLIAM WALLACE CAMPBELL, Sc.D., LL.D.
President of the University

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GARRET WILLIAM McENERNEY

GUY CHAFFEE EARL, A.B.

WILLIAM HENRY CROCKER, Ph.B.

JAMES KENNEDY MOFFITT, B.S.

CHARLES ADOLPH RAMM, B.S.

EDWARD AUGUSTUS DICKSON, B.L.

JAMES MILLS

CHESTER HARVEY ROWELL, Ph.B.

MORTIMER FLEISHHACKER

GEORGE I. COCHRAN, LL.D.

MRS. MARGARET RISHEL SARTORI

JOHN RANDOLPH HAYNES,

Ph.D., M.D.

ALDEN ANDERSON

JAY ORLEY HAYES, LL.B.

RALPH PALMER MERRITT,

B.S., LL.D.

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HIS EXCELLENCY FRIEND WILLIAM RICHARDSON
President

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Chairman

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Comptroller, Secretary of the Regents, and Land Agent

CALMER JOHN STRUBLE, A.B., J.D.

Assistant Comptroller and Assistant Secretary of the Regents and Assistant Agent Land

MORTIMER FLEISHHACKER
Treasurer

JOHN U. CALKINS
Attorney

REGENTS' COMMITTEE FOR THE SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY

Regents: **DICKSON**
WOOD

COCHRAN
ROWELL

MERRILL
MERRIAM

MRS. SARTORI
HAYNES



HONOR EDITION AWARD

THE Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given by the Associated Students to the men and women of the Senior Class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians, in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. It is the highest award and honor that a student can receive while in the University.

The Honor Edition is each year limited to fifteen numbered copies, beginning with number one in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four. Each book contains, on an insert page, the original signatures and titles of the administrative officers of the University and of the Associated Students.

The following people have received the Honor Edition:

LESLIE A. CUMMINS
THELMA GIBSON
ATTILIO PARISI
ARTHUR JONES
GEORGE BROWN
JOYCE TURNER
HELEN HANSEN
EDITH GRIFFITH
LEIGH CROSBY
WILLIAM ACKERMAN
ZOE EMERSON
WALTER WESCOTT
JEROLD WEIL
GRANVILLE HULSE
FERN GARDNER
RALPH BORSUM
FRED MOYER JORDAN
BURNETT HARALSON

PAUL FRAMPTON
FRANKLIN MINCK
ALVIN MONTGOMERY
ROBERT KERR
JOSEPH GUION
IRENE PALMER
PAULINE DAVIS
WILBUR JOHNS
JOHN COHEE
HAROLD WAKEMAN
DOROTHY FREELAND
LEO DELSASSO
MARY MARGARET HUDSON
ALICE EARLY
BRUCE RUSSELL
FERN BOUCK
THERESA RUSTEMEYER

ALUMNI

MAKE 'em proud of our University" is the slogan of the Alumni Beard and the California Alumni Association at Los Angeles. More than 6,000 Berkeley alumni live in Southern California, very few of whom realize that there are 6,000 students attending our institution. It is the work of the Southern Secretary's office to acquaint these alumni with the activities of the local institution and to cause them to tie up an active allegiance to this University.

Fred Moyer Jordan, '25, graduate of the University, is manager of the Southern office and assistant to Mr. Robert Sibley, '03, Executive Manager of the Association. The purposes of the department are to work for closer co-operation and understanding between the alumni of this institution and Berkeley, and to band our own alumni in some fashion that they may be useful to the University.

To realize these purposes, the secretary's office compiles a file of all Berkeley graduates in Los Angeles as well as the local University alumni. Form letters keep graduates and former students posted as to all official information. Mr. Jordan, the Southern California representative, speaks at California banquets. Southern activities are set forth in the official publication, the California Monthly.

The office of the Southern Secretary of the California Alumni Association was established last year immediately following commencement. Much has already been accomplished in a fraternal way between the two institutions. Berkeley alumni have proved loyal boosters for the local University.

Jordan says, "The best of co-operation, the hardest work, and the friendliest spirit have been shown by the Berkeley people. We hold for them a sincere affection. However, we have our own problems, our separate student body, and our particular lives to live. Ours should be the equality relation of one brother to another. It will not be that of father and son."

The Alumni Board is composed of seven members, two of whom are Berkeley graduates. The personnel of the present Board consists of Leslie Cummins '25, chairman, Ferne Bouck, '25, Thelma Gibson, '25, Elder Morgan, '23, Mrs. George L. Andrews, '20, Julius Wagenheim, '87, and Fred Moyer Jordan, '25. Members are elected to serve a year.



CAL ALUMNI BOARD



LESLIE CUMMINS
Chairman Alumni Board

The work of the Board is legislative in nature. Meetings are held monthly. One of the outstanding projects during the last year was to compile and classify all the past graduates of the Teachers' College, never before done. The Southern Alumni Affairs Committee acts as a joint council with Mr. Jordan's office, under President Charles W. Merrill, '91, of the California Alumni Association.

As Assistant Executive Manager, Mr. Jordan also sits as the Alumni Representative on the Associated Students Council, acting to keep the alumni informed as to the needs and problems of the present undergraduate student body, and to bring to current



FRED MOYER JORDAN
Secretary Southern Alumni Office

Following the customary annual election of officers, held in April, the reins of government in the California Alumni Association were taken over by the following: President, Julius Wangenheim, '87; First Vice-President, Everett J. Brown, '97; Second Vice-President, F. D. Stringham, '08; Treasurer, Robert G. Sproul, '13.

Councilors elected at this time included the following: Thelma Gibson, '25, Milton Esberg, '08, Paul F. Cadman, '15, Mrs. Alexander Morrison, '78, and Dr. Franklin P. Nutting, '98.

Mr. Wangenheim, a San Diego man, will be recognized as a member of the Southern Branch alumni council which served its first term during the past year. In accordance with the law passed several years ago by the state legislature, President Wangenheim will also sit as a full voting member of the Board of Regents.

A rather significant honor was accorded the southern part of the University this year in the election of one of its graduates, Thelma Gibson, as an active voting member of the State Alumni Council. This is the first time that our division of the University has been so honored, and is indicative of the time when alumni of the southern part of California will sit in equal numbers with the northern Californians in the discussion and conduct of alumni affairs. Mr. Fred Moyer Jordan, Assistant Executive Manager of the Association, also sits as a voting member of the Alumni Council.

Much credit is due Fred Moyer Jordan for his work as assistant manager in charge of the southern office of the California Alumni Association. Not only does he organize the alumni of the University south of the Tehachapi, but he also furthers the interest of the University of California in every possible way. The fact that he himself is an alumnus of this institution makes his interest in its affairs very keen, and the further fact that he is a voting member of the Alumni Council places him in a position to represent the South and present our interests to the University at Berkeley.

This year a new tradition has found its way into the annals of the University, that of one hundred percent membership in the Alumni Association. The Class of 1926 has set a noteworthy precedent which will probably be followed by all Senior classes in the future. The membership drive was met with instant approval and it is a matter of pride to all concerned that not one of the members of the senior class refused to enter the ranks of the accredited alumni of the University of California.

problems in the A. S. U. C., problems in the University, and student activities.

Plans are now under consideration to establish a bureau of employment in the southern office on this campus similar to that of Berkeley. The northern student agency during the past year has placed people in positions which paid aggregate salaries amounting to \$1,250,000. The bureau would be open to alumni and undergraduates.

The Alumni Association is taking a most active part in helping to put over the \$8,250,000 bond campaign, \$3,000,000 of which will apply on the new Westwood campus. To that end, with alumni bond workers in 700 different cities in the state, there will be two central offices, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The local office organizes the campaign in Southern California to assure the University the funds to begin the building at Westwood. The Association has prepared a very artistic and interesting fifty-page booklet in connection with the bond issue, showing pictures of the old and new campus and telling of the urgent necessity of providing new University accommodations for the rapidly accruing Grizzly student body.

In these ways the Southern office of the Alumni Association is living up to its purpose of serving the University and making it better for having an organized alumni body.



Julius W.
President
California
Alumni
Association

FACULTY INTRODUCTION

UPON the undergraduate students lies the greatest responsibility of carrying on the extra-curricula activities of a great University. At the same time these activities can be carried out to successful completion only with the sympathetic understanding and active participation of the faculty.

Students carry the obligation of not only successfully completing classroom work, but also of playing their part in the many activities of undergraduate life. It is necessary, also, that the members of the faculty make some contact with students outside the class room. We of this University have been fortunate in having a faculty which is deeply interested in the affairs of the Associated Students. There is an active participation and co-operation on the part of the instructors in the affairs of the students.

As in all things, however, there are some in the faculty who are prevented by lack of time and other interests in their own particular field from any great participation in student activities. There are also certain other members who are so situated that they are able to give a great amount of time and work to the various interests of the students. These instructors are very instrumental in promoting student body activities.

To all the faculty, and particularly to these fifteen who have been especially helpful, the students of the University express their sincere gratitude and appreciation.



W. C. MORGAN



S. C. COE



W. R. CROWELL



H. TROTTER



F. A. T.



L. H. MILLER



C. A. MARSH



P. F. FRAMPTON



A. G. FITE



H. F. ALLEN



D. K. BJORK



W. T. McGRATH



L. K. KOONTZ



H. HILMER



E. E. BECKMAN



SITE OF THE FUTURE UNIVERSITY SEEN FROM THE AIR

OUR NEW CAMPUS

By REGENT EDWARD A. DICKSON

IN THE slopes of the hills of Berkeley sixty-eight years ago, a little group of devoted men stood at the base of a large boulder and there dedicated a campus to the purposes of university education. All about was a vast vacancy, and the boulder was all there was to represent the institution of higher learning which was to grow to greatness there. That boulder, which has become known as "Founders' Rock," will forever mark the spot where the University of California had its birth.

The president of the college, "standing upon the rock," to quote from the early records of that memorable occasion, "offered prayer to God, imploring His favor upon the college which we propose to build here, asking that it ever remain a seat of Christian learning, a blessing to the youth of the state and a center of usefulness in all this part of the world."

Today, out on the slopes of the hills of Beverly, another giant boulder stands amid a vast vacancy to mark that same University's campus in the southland. Here, as at Berkeley, will grow to greatness an institution dedicated to the sacred cause of education. Here, as at Berkeley, a great University will rise about this "Founders' Rock," and will prove "a blessing to the youth of the state, and a center of usefulness in all this part of the world."

It is yet too early to offer more than a very vague outline of what the Regents hope to accomplish on the new campus. Development will be sure, rather than swift. We are building, not for a day, but for all time. Yet, unless unforeseen obstacles prevent, we shall be well on our way with the building program before another twelve months have rolled around.

We have here a campus that for picturesque effect has no superior anywhere. Nature has made to order this spacious campus. It remains for man—the architects and the builders—to complete the picture, and to produce a plant that will rank with the finest in the country. Then, with great educators continuing to come here from other institutions, we shall have a University whose fame for learning, for culture and for research, will be spread throughout the civilized world.

According to the architect's present plan, the main entrance to the University will be on the east side of the campus, midway between Beverly and Wilshire boulevards. A broad roadway will skirt the entire

eastern boundary of the campus, connecting the two boulevards. The main axis will lie westerly from the main entrance, with a slight veering toward the north. Founders' Rock is now located a few yards from what will be the entrance, and on the center line of the main axis. An artistic bridge will span the gorge, carrying the main college thoroughfare out onto the high plateau, where the main grouping of the buildings will be located. The gorge itself will be planted to wild shrubbery, and possibly further beautified by a stream of running water. Tree planting over the entire campus area, especially on the high ground, will doubtless be carried on extensively.

Beyond the plateau lies a flat section of nearly one hundred acres. This will be given over exclusively to sports and drill grounds. Here, too, will be the stadium.

Dormitories add immeasurably to college life, and the campus affords ample space for an extensive system of buildings for both men and women. With regard to fraternities and sororities, a somewhat novel arrangement is contemplated. The houses, located on private property and on opposite sides of the campus, will be built in quadrangle form, the "fraternity quad" forming a new and interesting feature of student life.

Approximately eighty-five acres of as beautiful residential sites as can be found in all California will be available for such members of the faculty as wish to have their homes in close proximity to the University. This faculty section is on beautiful rolling hills, overlooking the lake just north of the campus.

Back of the campus lie the hills of Beverly. A three minutes' walk will bring the students into the heart of a deep canyon, affording opportunities for "hikes" along the numerous mountain paths and trails. From almost any position on the campus, a view can be had of the Pacific, and the invigorating ocean breezes give to the location a perfect climate.

This is the new home of the University of California here in the southland. All about it are broad stretches of undeveloped lands where the architects will fashion an ideal college town. The opportunities afforded for making this a unique center of culture and education are such as to fire the imagination and furnish a perpetual inspiration to work out wonderful things for our Alma Mater.



TREE PLANTING EXERCISES AT FOUNDERS' ROCK



CLASSES



FRANK BALLOIS
President



DR. ERNEST G. NOWAK
Vice President

1926 CLASS OFFICERS



ANNA S. MINER
Secretary



THOMAS M. NASON
Treasurer



RITA MARY AFFINS
S. A.
C. A. B.I.
A.C.

NORMA ADLER
S. A.
D. T. C. B.E.
D. S. S. C.



PEARL E. ALLESYER
U.M.C.
D. S. S. C. B.E.

PETER ALTELLIER
Beverly Hills
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
U. of Calif., 1924
Sigma Pi Alpha, Alpha Chapter
Beta Gamma Sigma, Gamma Chapter
U. of Calif., 1924
Sigma Pi Alpha, Gamma Chapter
Beta Gamma Sigma, Gamma Chapter
Manager: University Affairs Committee
Sigma Beta Delta, Gamma Chapter
U. of Calif., 1924
Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Chapter
Alpha Chapter



VERA ALBRIGHT BROWN
L. A. C.
PSYCHOLOGY A.B.
Sigma Tau, 1924

FLORANDENA AMELIA APPEL
Los Angeles
B.E.
Music Club; Newman Club; Choral Club.



MRS. MABEL L. ANDERSON
L. A. C.
LATIN A.B.
President, Girls' College Club, West
High, 1924

LURA BOYD BALDWIN
G. C.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Physical Education Club.



LILLIAN ARTHUR
L. A. C.
ENGLISH A.B.
Secretary, W.A.A., 1924; Trustee,
G. C. S. C.; Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1924

FRANK SPENCER BALTHIS
G. C. S. C.
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chapter
Phi Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Chapter, President, 1924;
President, P. C. T., Theta Delta Phi, and
Alpha Chapter, 1924; President, 1924
Lambda Alpha, 1924; University Advisors, 1924
Sigma Chi, Charter, 1924; Theta Chi, 1924

HOWARD J. BAILEY, JR.
Los Angeles
Latin A.B.

ELLEN LOUISE BAKER
Los Angeles
Latin A.B.



MARY KATHRYN BEASLY
Los Angeles
Latin A.B.
Spanish B.A.

BENJAMIN A. BARNARD
Los Angeles
Latin A.B.
Spanish B.A.
Election Board (4); Chairman Senior Per-



ROBERT S. BEASLEY
Santa Barbara
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Rho;
Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Mu;
Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Theta;
Sigma Nu; Sigma Tau Gamma;
Beta Theta Pi; Beta Sigma Nu;
Bureau (4).

THOMAS VICKERS BEATTIE
Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Zeta Psi; Thrice Shield; Scimitar and Key;
Gamma Delta Phi; Beta Theta Pi;
Beta Gamma Sigma; Delta Epsilon;
Sigma Chi; Alpha Mu; Alpha Tau;
Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Nu;
Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Tau;
Phi Beta Sigma; Beta Theta Pi;
Elections Board (3,4); Press Club Viceroy;
Sigma Tau Gamma; Sigma Kappa;
Tau Sigma Phi (4); Mu;
Lambda Gamma Alpha; Alpha Tau;
Delta Sigma Beta; Alpha Tau;
Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Tau;
Sigma Phi Sigma.



ARTHUR WALTERED BENNETT
Pasadena
Education B.E.
Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Mu; Alpha Sigma

ALMA MARIE BECKER
Los Angeles
Geography A.B.



FLORENCE C. BERRY
Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Drama Department

WILHELMINE OSTEROM BEIR
Los Angeles
Nursing; Phi Gamma BI
Alpha Phi; Alpha Sigma; President (4); Kindergarten Primary Club.



MARGARET A. BRINCKERHOFF
Hollywood
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Alpha Iota;
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ELIZABETH F. BRINCKERHOFF
Hollywood
ECONOMICS A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Spanish Club; Com-
munity Service Club; S.A.E.; S.A.I.



GAYLE GERALDINE BRENNAN
L.A., Calif.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Omicron Pi;
President, Physical Education; President,
Education Club; W.A.A., 500 point Pin, C;
Secretary, W.A.A.; Secretary, A.A.U.;
Secretary, Senior Class; Secretary, W.A.A.
Beta

ELLA L. BUSS
Sioux City, Iowa
PSYCHOLOGY A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Omicron Pi;
Sorority Vice-President; President, S.A.E.



MARY BERNIS BUCHANAN
L.A., Calif.
EDUCATION A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Gamma Phi Beta;
Gardening Club; President, S.A.E.;
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Omicron Pi; A.A.U.

WILLIAM JAMES BURKE
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
ECONOMICS A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary
(1); National Honor Society; University
of California Ice-Hockey Club;
Rally Committee (3); Manager (3);
Manager (3); Transferred from Univer-
sity of California to University of



REGINALD BURROWS
Cleveland, Ohio
EDUCATION A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Sigma Kappa; Beta
Alpha Kappa Psi; President, S.A.E.;
Sorority Vice-President; Assistant Manager;
Manager (1); Rally Committee (1,2,3,4);
Chairman (3,4); University Affairs Committee
(4); Senior Board of Control; Managerial Staff "Secret Service," "An Ideal
Husband," "Beau Brummel," "Atam-
an," "A Day in the Life of a
Gentleman," "The Man Who
Would Be King," "The Merchant of
Venice"; Faculty Representative on
Committees; Chairman Sophomore Dues
Campaign; Grizzly Advertising (1); 2nd
prize Song Contest (4); 3rd Prize Yell Con-
test (4); Senior Class Director; S.A.E. Commi-

BERNICE R. BUTTREY
Hollywood
B.E. JUNIOR HIGH
Bema.



ELIZABETH CAMERON
Hollywood
EDUCATION A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha Iota;
the University; Y.W.C.A.

NORMA CAMERON
Ocean Park
MATHEMATICS A.B.
P.M.E.; S.A.E.; S.A.I.; S.A.C.





DORIS LEE CANNONS

LAW
HONORARY A.
VOLUME EDITOR



KATHRYN M. CHASE

LAW
HONORARY A.
Editor, "The Agora"; Organist, North
Toga; Alpha Gamma Delta; President, Un-
dergraduate Council; Los Angeles Chapter
of Sigma



MARGUERITE LOUISE CHISHOLM

LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
Act. Dir., P.A.W.S.S.; Co-Chair-
man, Admissions Board; W.C.T.U. Inter-
fraternity Council, Secretary (2,3);
President (3,4); Southern Campus Staff
(Departmental).



MORTIMER LOCKARD CLOPTON

Los Angeles
ENGLISH A.B.
Kappa Phi Psi; Kappa Delta Pi;
Sigma, Treasurer (3); Agora; Toga; Man-
agement Club; "The New Star" (2,3); Columnist,
(3); Interclass Debate (2); Texas Debate (2); Forensics Board (2);
Forensics Manager (2); Interfraternity
and Pan-Hellenic Council (3,4); Secretary
of Departmental English; Southern Campus
Staff; Southern Association of English
Professors; Varsity Football Team (2,3,4).



BEN COHN

Los Angeles
MATHEMATICS A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club; Sen-
ior Class Representative, University
of Southern California

WINIFRED CUSHING CARR

LAW
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Physical Education
P.E. Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Home
Economics Club; Model Club; Beta Alpha Nu;
Beta Theta Rho; Theta Iota Alpha; Alpha
Theta; Tau Sigma; Alpha Gamma Sigma;
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Omicron Pi.

CATHERINE CHRISTINE CLARICH

LAW
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY B.E.
Omega Delta Pi; Kindergarten Primary
Club; Phratres; Azurro Oro.

JEANETTE C. CLEAVE

LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
Music Club.

LOIS M. CLELAND

SOCIAL WORK
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Peacock Key; Bell
Bells; Delta Tau Mu; Physical Education
Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; "Agamem-
non" (1); "The Ideal Husband" (2); "Beau
Brummel" (3); "L'Aiglon" (4); "Antigone";
Welfare Board (3,4); Senior Board
(4); Spring Festival (1,2,3,4).

KATHRYN LAURA COLFURN

LAW
MATHEMATICS A.B.
Rho Mu Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Executive
Secretary, Mathematics Club; New
man Club.

Lower Level C

Economics AB

Haze, Mabel C. (Mrs.)
HISTORY A.B.

SAMUEL WESLEY COLVIN

LUCILLE E. COPPLE
MATHMATICS A.B.



ETHEL GRACE COOLEY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.

GEORGE A. COURTNEY
LAWYER

ELIZABETH H. COREY
ART B.E.

DOROTHY COTTON
I - A
HISTORY A.B.





Tom M. Clegg

Los Angeles
PHYSICAL EDUCATION A.B.
President S.S.U.C. (3,4); Director
S.S.U.C. Social Activities; President
President S.M.C.A.;
Secretary College of Design;
Chairman Pi Tau Sigma A.;
Sergeant at Arms (3,4); Fencing Club (3);
Navy Club (3,4); Glee Club (3); Student
Activities and Scholarship Committee (4); President Southern California In-
stitute of Art (3,4); Vice-President
Glee Club (3,4); Secretary Book Control (4); Senior Commencement Commit-
tee; Southern Campus Junior Manager
of Radio Broadcast.

Esther Harold Craft

Willowbrook House; Art Club; Phrateres;
Vice-President of Willowbrook House;
Transferred from San Diego State College,
1928.



MARGARET L. CROFT

Huntington Beach
ENGLISH A.B.

CHARLOTTE Y. CRAMER

Santa Monica
ART B.E.



LESLIE G. CRAMER

Hollywood
ECONOMICS A.B.
Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa;
Brown University; L.A. University.

LEIGH CROSBY

Los Angeles
ECONOMICS A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Sigma Sigma;
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Gamma Chi;
Campus Publicity Manager; "Rally" Com-
mittee (2); Publicity Manager of
Southern Campus "12 Grizzlies"; Exec-
utive Committee; Honor Editor of
"Southern Campus" (3); Manager Greek
Drama (2,3); University Affairs Committee (3);
Ex-officio A.S.U.C. Council (3);
Publication Board (3,4); Director Public-
ity Bureau (3,4); Interfraternity Council.



ANNICE HORTENSE DAGGETT

Los Angeles
MATHEMATICS A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Mathematics Club;
W.W.A.

MILDRED MARY CROZIER

San Diego
ECONOMICS A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Transferred from
University of California, 1928.



ELIZABETH WHITCRAFT DAVIS
Los Angeles

PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
W. A. A.; Physical Education Club;
Areme; Ptau Khepera; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA LEONORA DAVIS

B.E.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club.

ELSWORTH EUGENE DAVIS
LAW
ECONOMICS A.B.
Phi Delta Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta;
Men's Glee Club; Blue Circle "C" Society;
Tennis Club; Interfraternity Council; A.S.U.C.;
Sports Editor "Southern Campus" (1);
Assistant Sports Editor "Southern Campus" (2);
Sorority "Goddess" (2).

LAURA DORIS DAVIS
LAW
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta.



FLORENCE DAVISON
LAW
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta;
Sorority "Goddess" (2).

MARGARET DAVISON
LAW
A.B.



FREDERICK KEMP DIFLEY, JR.
LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Theta Chi; University
Senate Committee on Rules.

LUCILLE DERR
LAW
FINE ARTS B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club;
University Women.



FRANCES DELIGHT DOUGHERTY
ART
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Sigma Phi Delta; Psi Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega;
Sorority "Goddess" (2); Women's Press Club.

MARION DODGE
Alhambra
ENGLISH A.B.
Phi Sigma Pi; Y.W.C.A.; French Club;
German Club; Tri C, A.S.U.C.; Friends
of the University; Reporter "California
Grizzly"; Society Reporter "California
Globe".



WALDO EMERSON EDMUNDS
LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
Sigma Phi Delta; Sigma Nu; Alpha Tau Omega;
Blue Circle "C" Society; Press Club; Pi
Upsilon Psi; Theta Delta Chi; Alpha Tau Omega;
Tennis Club; Southern California
Sorority "Goddess" (2); University Senate
Committee on Rules; A.S.U.C. Council (4);
Sports Editor "Southern Campus" (1); As-
sistant Sports Editor "Southern Campus" (2); Interfraternity Council (2); Assistant
Sports Editor "University of Southern California
Globe" (2).

MARY JOSEPHINE ELKINS
Berkeley
HISTORY A.B.
Chi Omega; Women's Glee Club; Grizzly
Staff; Transferred from Howard-Payne
College.



Roy D. Gage

1920-21
S. S. C.
M.

Margaret A. Gaskin

1920-21
S. S. C.
M.



JESSIE LOUISE GASKIN

ENGLISH AND HISTORY A.B.
1920-21
S. S. C.
M.

MARGARET GARY

HISTORY A.B.
1920-21
S. S. C.
M.



MARY ELLEN KORNBLIT

1920-21
COMMERCIAL B.E.
S. S. C.
M.

LUCILLE A. GASKIN

ART B.E.



DOROTHY HARCOURT GEROW

1920-21
ENGLISH A.B.
S. S. C.

MIGNONNE MALBRIDGE GODDARD

1920-21
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY EDUCATION B.E.
Kindergarten Club, Edgemont Club, Pres.



ELLEN FRANCES GILLESPIE

Los Angeles
ENGLISH AND HISTORY B.E.
Delta Sigma Theta.

HELEN E. GOODRICH

Hollywood

A.B.





DOROTHY ELIZABETH GOODWIN
L.A.
ENGLISH A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; President, A.W.S. (3); Vice President, A.W.S. (4); President, Women's Art Committee, Chairman (2); A.W.S. Point System Committee, Chairman (2); A.S.U.C. Scholarship Committee (3); Vice President, C.L.C. (2,3); Vice President, C.L.C. (4); S.C.C. (B) (3); C.G.C. (3,4)

JUNE GOTO
L.A.
A.R.



ROBERT ORVILLE GRAHAM
St. Louis, Mo.
ECONOMICS A.B.
Chi Sigma Phi; Psi Kappa Sigma; S.C.C.

DOROTHY GRAHAM
L.A.
Music B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Sigma Delta P.M.; Club; Choral Club; Music Council.



HELEN K. GRAY
Los Angeles
INDUSTRIAL ART B.E.
Alpha Chi Omega; Women's Glee Club; Art Club; University Choral Club; Annual Dance Drama; Y.W.C.A. Membership Committee.

CHARLES WRIGHT GRAY
Los Angeles
ENGLISH A.B.
Beta Sigma Kappa and Bells Viva; President (2); Manuscript Club, President (3,4); Playing Clarinet; Friends of the University Committee; Newman Club; Columnist "California Grizzly" (2,3,4); Departmental Editor "Southern Campus" (3,4); "Beau Brummel" (3); Press Club Vice (3,4); "L'Anglon" (4); Senior Dramatic Committee; Chairman Senior Class Banquet; Press Club.



IDA H. GRISSET
Santa Ana
ENGLISH A.B.
Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Transferred from Santa Ana High C. (Aug. 1924)

RUSSELL RICHARD GROSSMICKLE
La Verne
MECHANIC ARTS B.E.
Transferred from Chaffey Junior College,



AUGUSTA GUDMANSEN
Los Angeles
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
FESTIVAL CIRCLE
Physical Education Club; Women's Athlete Association; Freshman on University of Montana, 1923

VIOLA BEATRICE GUDMANSEN
Los Angeles
HISTORY A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; Transferred from University of Montana, 1923

MAXWELL NIGEL HOGG

LAW A.B.
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
LAW DEPARTMENT
LAW LIBRARY
LAW LIBRARY STAFF
LAW LIBRARY STAFF
LAW LIBRARY STAFF
LAW LIBRARY STAFF

J. S. GRIER

LAW A.B.
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MANAGEMENT STAFF
MANAGEMENT STAFF
MANAGEMENT STAFF
MANAGEMENT STAFF



PHILIP MARYS HARDICK

El Monte
ECONOMICS A.B.
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL
MEMBER OF STUDENT COUNCIL

ALICE A. HANSEN

LAW A.B.
ENGLISH A.B.
MANUSCRIPT CLUB



HELEN KATHRYN HARRISON

LAW A.B.
FRENCH A.B.
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
LAW LIBRARY STAFF

IRENE FRANCES HARRIS

CHEMISTRY A.B.
SCIENCE A.B.
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT STAFF
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STAFF



DOROTHEA BELL HARVEY

Hardwick, Vermont
LAW A.B.
Alpha Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Trans-
lators' Union; Vassar Club

DORIS HANEY

Santa Monica
PHILOSOPHY A.B.
Y.W.C.A. SECRETARIAL WORK
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
A.W.S. Election Committee (4); A.W.S.
Finance Committee (4); "The Santa Monica
Campus" Staff (4).



MARILDA HARWOOD

LAW A.B.
ENGLISH A.B.
Y.W.C.A. SECRETARIAL WORK

LAJUNE M. HANNEY

LAW A.B.
ENGLISH A.B.





DOROTHY VERNON HEISLEY

L. A. 2
Fin. Arts. Soc. (4); Y.W.C.A.
W.A.A. (2,3); H.S. (2,3,4); S.W.
Soc. (2,3)

DOROTHY S. HASEROT

A
ENGLISH A.B.
Drama (2); Poetry; Prose Club (1);
F. P. Club; President, M. C. Club;
G. F. Club; Vice-President, Student
Council; Activities Committee, 1923-24;
Advisor: Y.W.C.A.; Society Editor of
"Coyote"; Member, Drama, Business
Women's Club; Faculty, New Haven High
Junior Prom Committee (3); A.W.S. Con-
ference Committee (2).



VIRGINIA HEISLEY

L. A. 2
Fin. Arts. B.E.
L. B. T. M. M. Council (2)

HELEN MARGARET HAY

L. A. 2
Fin. Arts. A.P.
Transferred from National Kindergarten
and Elementary College, Chicago, Ill.



CLYDE B. HEATON

Archaeology
M. A. 2, A.T.P.E.

CECIL B. HOLLINGSWORTH

L. A. 2
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Theatre, Stagecraft; K. B. C. (2);
President (2,3,4); Blue Circle "C" Varsity
Football (2,3,4); Vice-Squadron Leader
(2,3), Captain (2); Blue Circle "C" Swimming
(1,2,3); Varsity Wrestling (3,4),
Captain (4); Blue Circle "C" Wrestling
(3,4); Men's Representative (4); Sigma Pi.



ALEXANDRIA M. HOFF

L. A. 2
Fin. Arts.

CHARLES E. HOCKING

Minneapolis, Minn.
ECONOMICS A.B.
Transferred from University of Minnesota.



MARGARET HODGES

L. A. 2
ZOOLOGY A.B.
President, Senior (4); Y.W.C.A.
V. Pres. of Freshman University;
W.A.A. (2,3); H.S. (2,3,4); S.W.
Soc. (2,3)

JOHN MARTIN HOFFMAN, JR.

L. A. 2
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL B.E.
P. D. S. (2); Department of University of
Southern California.

FREDERICK F. HUNTER

A
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Theta Pi
Beta Sigma Phi; Pi Gamma Mu
Alpha Sigma Nu; Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Delta
Women's Board (1); Student Government (1);
President (3); University Affairs
Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. (1)
Glee Club (1); Beta Theta Pi
Secretary (4); President (2); Secretary
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta
Fraternity Council (1)

IRENE MARIE ILLINGWORTH

Los Angeles
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

MARY WINSTON HUNTER

A
ENGLISH A.B.
Alpha Phi; Prytaneean; Secretary (4); Chair
of Social Committee (2); Vice-President
of Fraternity Council (1)



PAUL REVERE HUTCHINSON

C
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Sigma Pi; Tau Kappa Epsilon
Secretary (4); President (2); Vice-President
of Fraternity Council (1); Beta Theta Pi;
Dating; and Vice-President Associated
Students; Chairman of Women's Board;
Secretary (2); Beta Theta Pi
Secretary (2); Chairman of Women's Board;
Forensic Tournament (2,4).

ELIZABETH C. HOUGH

H
ENGLISH A.B.
Delta Gamma
Prytaneean; Pi Sigma Alpha; Y.W.C.A.;
Alpha Sigma Tau; Beta Theta Pi
Student Council (4); Senior Class Gift
Committee (1); Alpha Sigma Tau
Fraternity Council (1); Secretary
Election Board (1,2,3); Welfare Board (1);
Alpha Phi; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Sigma Tau



DOROTHY MABEL HOWARD

C
COMMERCE B.E.
Beta Phi Alpha; Alpha Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.

ROMA IRVING HUNT

S
SOPHOMORE
FINE ARTS B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; University
College, 1923.



GLADYS VIOLET ISRAEL

FRESHMAN
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; W.A.A.; Physical
Education Club; Women's "C" Sweater,
Fraternity Council; S.S.N.



HELEN RHEA JACKSON

PASSIDENT
BACHELOR OF ARTS A.B.
Delta Gamma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Kappa
Alpha; Alpha Gamma Delta; Beta Theta Pi
(2); Prytaneean; Agathian; Chairman Forensic
Board (3); Member A.S.U.C. Council
(3); Southern California Oratorical
Championship (2); Vice-President Class of
1926 (2); A.S.U.C. Vice-President; Chair
of Forensic Board; Chairman of Women's Board;
Committee (2); President of Southern Cal
Fraternity Council (1)

JANET JEPSEN

OCEAN PARK
EDUCATION B.E.
Alpha Phi; Art Club (1); Senior Social
Committee (4); Decoration Committee;
Senior Ball, Chairman (4).





1. $\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{C}_2\text{H}_4 \rightarrow \text{CH}_3\text{OH}$



P. A. K.
ECONOMICS A.B.



A black and white photograph of a young woman from the chest up. She is wearing a dark graduation cap with tassels and a dark graduation gown with a visible collar. Her hair is styled in short, dark waves. The background is plain and light-colored.

Margaret E. KENNEDY

L. A. AB
Dr. G. B. Bowditch and Son,
Gardiner Street, Cambridge, Sav-
ing Fund, Senior Board of Control
and Walter B. Bent, Winsor Intermediate
Council, Treasurer (3); Vice-president
Prof. C. V. L. Gray, Dean
of the Faculty of Women, Worcester
College, Worcester; A. W. S. Coffey,
Cambridge.



EVELYN C. KERR
L. A. G.
KIN-FOOTED PRIMATES



A black and white portrait of a young woman from the chest up. She is wearing a dark, lace-trimmed graduation gown and a black mortarboard cap. Her hair is styled in short, dark waves. The background is plain and light-colored.

MERWYN A. KRAFT



A black and white portrait of a woman from the chest up. She has dark hair styled in a bob cut. She is wearing a dark, wide-brimmed hat and a dark coat with a prominent fur collar. The background is plain and light-colored.

JANKE Grace KUSSART
Glendale
SPANISH A.B.
Spanish Club. Transferred from Colorado



San Diego
Fox AFB BE
C-47 P-5B AAF 1943-44
U.S. Strategic Air
Squadron San Diego Calif.
1943-44 San Diego Calif.

MARJORIE F. JONES
Pasadena

PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Physical Education Club; W. A. A. H. .

L. ELIZABETH KNIGHT

Hollywood
HISTORY A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Prytanean; Friends o
the University; Y.W.C.A.; Chairman
Conference Committee (4); Secretary and
Treasurer Freshman Club (1); A.W.S.
Secretary Social Committee; A.W.S.



LEONIE CHARLOTTE LIEBERMAN

LAW A.B.
Alpha Delta Phi; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Chi; Law Honor Society; Law Review.

BENJAMIN MAYER LIEBERMAN

LAW A.B.
ZOOLOGY B.A.
Beta Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Chi; Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Theta.



JANICE LILLYWHITE

LAW A.B.
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.
Drama Club; Orange County Society;
Home Economics Association; WAA
Club; Glee Club; G.W.C.

CHARLES E. LEVESON

LAW A.B.
COMMERCE "C" SOCIETY; MANUSCRIPT CLUB;
FENCING CLUB; GUN CLUB; COMMERCE CLUB;
MINOR SPORT NUMERAL (1).



DEL LUCIA LINDMAN

PHOTOGRAPHY
FINE ARTS B.F.
ART CLUB

ANNETTE LEWIS

Orange
ENGLISH B.E.
Kappa Delta; Theta Chi; Home Economics Club; Women's Cheer and Song Leader; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Sigma Tau.



RUTH SYLVA LIVINGSTON

HONOR STUDENT
ENGLISH A.B.
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Press Club; Sigma Chi; Pi Kappa Psi; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Kappa; Manuscript Club; Friends of the University; W.A.A.; Volley Ball (2,3); Captain; Omega Grid Girls (3); Beta Theta Pi (3); "California Grizzly," Women's Editor (2); Feature Editor (3); News Editor (4); "Southern Campus," A.W.S. Editor (3,4); Publications Board, Secretary (3,4); Election Board (4); Cressis Committee (3,4); A.C.A.C.W. Chairman (3).

L. CORINNE LITTLE

LAW A.B.
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Home Economics Club; Women's Cheer and Song Leader; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Sigma Tau.



STELLA TOMINA LOUVE

Drama Club
HISTORY A.B.
Wellesley House; Photo Club; President
of Wellesley House.

C. WALDO LOCKWOOD

San Jacinto
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Chi; Alpha Beta; Delta Theta Delta; Varsity Track (4); Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Fraternal; Track.

RUSSELL A. LOKER
ENGLISH A.B.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.

LISIEN M. DONALD
PHILOSOPHY A.B.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.
Mu. Vicepresident (4); Manuscript
Club (3); Alpha Tau Zeta; Press Club
Val (3); Assistant Director "Press Club"
Society of A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."



LEWINA MACDONALD
HISTORY A.B.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."

MAURINE ELIZABETH MAIER
HISTORY A.B.
Alpha Tau Zeta; Pytanean; Kap and Bells



MARGARET MACLEAN
MATHEMATICS A.B.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."

IRENE MARTHA MASON
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.
MUSIC B.E.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes"; Music Club (3); Alpha Chi Phi; Choral Union; "Pytanean"; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."



THOMAS E. MANWARRING
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.

ECONOMICS B.E.
SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes"; Member Cross Country Team (2); Proprietor "Kap and Bells"; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."



WILLIAM Y. MASTERS
ECONOMICS A.B.

SOCIETY OF A.M. A.A.; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes"; Member Cross Country Team (2); Proprietor "Kap and Bells"; "Secret Service"; "Sherlock Holmes."





Dorothy Gwendolyn M. Craven
1-A
Music B.E.
W.A.V. 10-14-1941



CATHERINE STOCKTON MCKEE
L.S.A.
ENGLISH A.B.
Kings' College, University of
Tunbridge Wells, Kent, M.L.P. 43



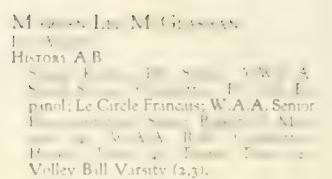
NORMAN B. MCLEOD
Graduate
HISTORY A.B.



ADA BURNS McKEOWN
S. M. P. S. T.
Prov. of E. A. & B.C.
Prov. of E. A. & C. W.A.A.



Gwendolyn McNAL
A. S.
M. Ed. + A.B.
Soc. K-1 P. Ma Ep. + N. chn.
Club



HELEN MARETA MCKEE
White Plains, New York
HISTORY A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Transferred from Wells
College, 1924; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of the
University.

MARGARET M. McTAGGART
L.A.
EDUCATION B.E.

RUTH ELEANOR MCKEE
L A
ENGLISH A.B
Manuscript Club.

Z. CHARLINE MOCK
LAW
HISTORY A.B.
Classical Club.

DOROTHY PARK MORRIS
LAW
HISTORY A.B.



ESTELLE MITCHELL
LAW
ART B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Women's Service
Club; Art Club; Alpha Welfare Council; A.S.U.C.

RICHARD GERALD MITCHELL
SOC. A
HISTORY A.B.



DOROTHY CORWIN MILLS
LAW
ART B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; A.S.U.C.

LOUISE MITCHELL
PHOTOGRAPHY
PROJECTIVE ARTS, A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; French Club; Y.W.C.A.;
A.S.U.C. Card Sales Committee (2,4);
Student Council; Sigma Kappa



ZEPHORINA MILLER
SCHOOL OF NURSING
PRESENTED BY THE
TODAY'S WOMAN ASSOCIATION
OF THE W. S. C. U. COLLEGE
OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH
DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITALS
D. E. F. COLLEGE

FRIEDA PATRICIA MEAD
LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
COUNCIL FOR YOUTH A.S.
COUNCIL FOR STUDENTS IN LAW
PROJECTIVE ARTS
PHOTOGRAPHY



RUTH ROGERS MILLER
Los Angeles
ZOOLOGY A.B.
Alpha Phi; Beta Sigma Phi;
Alpha Sigma Tau; American
Legion Auxiliary; Sigma

ELIZABETH MORRIS
LAW
SCHOOL A.B.





FLORA A. MUELLER
I. A.C.
EDUCATION, HOME E.C.
Transferred, Oct. 1920; B.L. 1922

WILLIAM THOMAS MULLIGAN
I. A.C.
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
L.S.A., Kappa Tau Delta, Beta Sigma
Phi, Gamma Alpha, Theta Delta Chi,
Beta Theta Pi, Interfraternity Council;
2nd Class ROTC



HENRY C. MURPHY
L. A. Club
EDUCATION A.B.
P.K.G., D.H., Treasurer, Phi Sigma
Alpha; Secretary, President, 4; Delta
Theta Delta; Treasurer, 4; President,
Associate, Agri. Monitor; Finance
Board; 3rd Vice Pres. Delta Upsilon; 12

GERTRUDE J. MUSCOVICH
Mt. Clemens, Michigan
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.



MARION MATILDA OLSEN
Pasadena
SPANISH A.B.
El Club Espanol.

BEATRICE RIDER MYERS
L. A. Club
ENGLISH A.B.
Kap and Bells, Secretary (4); Delta Tau
Mu, Treasurer (1), Librarian (4); "Secret
Society," Electrical Agency, 2; "Agen-
tine," 2; "Argonauts," "L.A. Club," 4



GERALDINE D. NORTON
Upland
EDUCATION B.E.
Nu Omega Alpha; Transferred from
Chaffey Junior College 1922; Kindergarten
Club; Y.W.C.A.

RUTH LEISINGER O'CONNER
L. A. Club
Music B.E.
Sym. Dist., P. M. Soc., C. P., Y.W.C.A.



MARY ELIZABETH OSWALD
Hollywood
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.
Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.

MARION L. PARKER
Hollywood
Kappa Kappa Gamma PRESIDENT B.E.

Olive Margaret Peterson
LAW
ECONOMICS A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; 1924

JOSEPHINE E. PELLETIER
LAW
MUSIC
Alpha Delta Pi



MARION Elizabeth PETTERSON
HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Kappa Psi; National Honor Society
Beta Sigma Phi; W.W.A.; Senior
2nd Assistant Captain; W.W.A.S.
Editor "Pioneer"; 1924

MYRTLE RUBY PETERSON
LAW
ALUMNA ACTIVITIES
Club; Y.W.C.A.; Senior Sister Captain
1924



MARION C. PIERCE
LAW
Music B.E.
Sigma Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Mu

Alice Pitcher
LAW
History A.B.
Chi Omega; Transferred from Mills College
Sigma Nu; Alpha Gamma Delta; Captain
A.S.U.C. Card Sales Committee;
Secretary, 1924



HELEN GINTHER PLUMMER
Hollywood
ENGLISH A.B.
Kappa Psi; Tau Beta Sigma; Beta Sigma Nu;
Alpha Sigma Sigma; Delta Omicron; Zeta
Tau; Gamma Lambda; Alpha Chi; Alpha Nu;
Editor "California Grizzly"; A.W.S. Publ.;
Beta Sigma Psi; A.S.U.C. Card Sales
Committee

Gladys E. Price
LAW
ENGLISH A.B.
Eta Sigma Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta;
Agricultural College, 1924; Commerce
Club; Y.W.C.A.



Alice N. PUINER
Psychology
LATIN A.B.
Delta Gamma; Pi Beta Phi; 1924

BERTHA RUTH PRATT
LAW
MUSIC B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Pi; Treasurer
(3); Music Club; Y.W.C.A.





HELEN D. QUISENBERY
Los Angeles
L.A. 8-A.B.

JOSEPHINE REED
Los Angeles
L.A. 8-B.E. Director
University Glee Club (4); President



EVELYN D. REYNOLDS
Home Economics
Home Economics B.E.
H. E. C. S. A. W.A.A.
Y.W.C.A.

ROBERT SHIRLEY RICHARDSON
Los Angeles
L.A. 8-A.B.
I. M. E. S. M. M. M. M. M.
Blue "C" Society; Varsity Track (1,2,
3,4); Football (4); Soccer (4); B.A.



JOSEPHUS REYNOLDS
L.A. 8-A.B.
Econ. Dept. March

GEORGE W. ROBBINS
Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
I. M. Phi. Alpha Kappa Psi Pres.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pres. Kheper.
Senior Class Election Committee (4).



STEPHEN H. ROOK
M. C. S.
G. L. S. A.R.
Beta Sigma Tau; Student Council (4).

JAMES J. ROBBINS
Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
I. M. Phi. Ninth Symphony Chorus
(4); Glee Club (4).



HAZEL J. RUDENACH
San Pedro
GENERAL ELEMENTARY B.E.
D. E. T. Pres. Kheper.

ELIZABETH ELSA RUPPECK
Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota, President (4); Delta Tau Mu, Treasurer (4); Music Club; Y.W.C.A.; Concert master University Orchestra (2,3, and 4); Vice-president Music Council (4); Friends of University, Music Chairman (2); Director of University Press Club (4).

MURIEL FRANCES ALICE RAYNS
I-A
PHYSICS A.B.
1928

MARY KATHRYN SAWYER
I-A
BIOLOGY A.B.
1928



L. GORDON SAMUELSON

MAJOR: MINOR: ZOOLOGY A.B.
BIOLOGY; PHYSICS; CHEMISTRY;
ENGLISH; GERMAN; FRENCH;
BIOLOGY; CHEMISTRY; PHYSICS;

ALICE ETHEL RYKEMAN

I-A
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
SOCIETY; HISTORY; POLITICAL SCIENCE;
ENGLISH; SPANISH; FRENCH



HENRIETTE ROSE SAULQUI

I-A
FRENCH B.E.
NATIONAL GUARD; French Club; Spanish Club.

LILYAN EVELYN SAPERO

I-A
ENGLISH A.B.
KARATE; DANCE; SWIMMING; MARCHING BAND; TENNIS



FLORENCE ELLEN SAYER

I-A
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL B.E.

SYLVIA CHARLOTTE SEAQUIST

A
ENGLISH A.B.
Stevens Club; German Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Pytanean Coaching Staff.



SAMUEL SCHWARTZ

I-A
CIVICS B.I.

YVONNE JULIETTE SCHNEIDERLIN

I-A
ENGLISH A.B.
French Club; Transferred from Berkeley,
1928





MIRIAM SEBASTIAN
L.A.
MATHEMATICS A.B.
DEPT. OF P.P.M. & C. M.
MEMBER A.Y.W.C.A.

GERTRUDE ALMA SENECAS
H.A.
COMMERCE B.E.
A.Y.W.C.A. President
Sister of the Order of St. Ursula
Sister of the W.C.W.C. 1928



FRANCES MARY SHAW
L.A.
HISTORY A.B.
Sigma Phi Delta; P. Sigma Alpha; W.
men's Pre-legal; Beta Theta Pi; Y.W.C.A.;
Frances E. Willard.

HELEN ANNETTE SEYMOUR
L.A.
ENGLISH A.B.
Phi Iota Alpha; Y.W.C.A.



ELIZABETH SHAEFER
HISTORY
A.B.

CORRINE HEATH SMITH
L.A.
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.
Hedgehog Club; Hollywood 228
Golf Club.



FAY C. SIZEMORE
L.A.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION B.E.
Cosmopolitan Club.

JEANETTE H. SMITH
L.A.
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.



AMY ELEANOR SMITH
L.A.
HISTORY A.B.
Alpha X D; Y.W.C.A. Pictures;
Tri-C"; French Club; Spanish Club;
Garden Club; Member of the University
"Grizzly" Staff.

MARION B. SMITH
Hollywood
A.B.

OLGA SPIRITO

P.

SPANISH A.B.

S. D. P. M. A.
D. S. D. A.
O. S. S. A.
C. M. A.

Rosemary G. SYKES

HISTORY A.B.



WILBUR L. SPRONG

L. A.V.

PSYCHOLOGY A.B. PROG.
L. S. D. T. T. C. S. A.
U. C. S. K. C. 224 W. 14
A. C. S. I. C. S. R.

ANNE ELSIE STONE

Montrovie

ENGLISH A.B.

L. D. D. O. L. M. S. &
C.A.U. Music Council (4), University
Council



MARGARET STEEN

R. A.V.

FRENCH A.B.

T. C. S. K. C. 224 W. 14
S. H. C. 224 W. 14
N. A. C. S. R.

KATHRYN STEEN

L. A.V.

ENGLISH N.A.O.R. A.B.



ESTELLA CATHARINE STEVENS

L. A.V.

HISTORY A.B.

ELIZABETH E. STEVENS

MATHEMATICS A.B.

D. D. D. P. M. I.
L. C. S. K. C. 224 W. 14
T. C. S. K. C. 224 W. 14
and Arene



MARY MARGARET STEVENSON

L. A.V.

FRENCH A.B.

L. C. S. K. C. 224 W. 14
S. H. C. 224 W. 14
C. Y. W. C. A. M. S. R.

RUTH MARINE STEVENSON

Montebello

ART, B.E.

B. C. H. T. C. 224 W. 14
M. C. H. T. C. 224 W. 14





WINTER, 1930.—VOL. 3.

1968-1970



LUCILE EISPELTH STONE

BOOKS BY PETER STONE



MILDRED M. STROHL
C. E. D.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION, B.F.



ANSWER SUMMARY

4 APR 1988 BOSTON MASS.
4 APR 1988 BOSTON MASS.



MABEL RENA SWANK
S. M.
L. A. B.



EMRIE B. SWEETMAN
L.A.
A.B.



MARGAREE TEFFT
Pasadena
Paints: S.A. & AB
Dels. Gouache Watercolor
Acrylics



CLARA TABLER
H.
UNION A.B.



ELVIRA V. V. THOMSON
L. A. C.
MATHEMATICS A.B
Pi Mu Epsilon, Secretary (4).



AMEEN LOIS THOMAS
L.A. A.L.S.
HISTORY B.E.
Le Cercle Français; Transferred from Uni-

Hazel Grace Tammie
L.A.
English A.B.

Yvonne Marie Thornton
Home Economics B.E.



Linda Louise Thomas
L.A.
English A.B.

MARGARET M. THORNTON

ENGLISH A.B.
Graduate of St. Louis University
and Washington University
and A.S.U.C. Activities and Scholarship
Committee; A.S.U.C. President
and Secretary of the Hellenic Council.



William Leonard Treloar, Jr.
L.A.
Economics A.B.
Member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society
and the Alpha Sigma Tau Society
Hellenic Council (3); Associate Chairman
A.S.U.C. Activities and Scholarship Com-
mittee; A.S.U.C. President
and Secretary of the Hellenic Council.

BEATRICE EMMA TRYON
L.A.
ENGLISH A.B.

Graduate of St. Louis University
St. Louis, Mo., 1923.



PAULINE TURNER
L.A.
Art A.B.
Alumni President of the Class of 1923.

L. BERNICE TURNERY
L.A.
Music B.E.
Alumni President of the Class of 1923
(3); Vice-president (4); Y.W.C.A.; Mu-
sic Club.



MARY ALICE VAN BARNETTE
L.A.
Economics A.B.
Sister of Alice Tammie. Transferred
from Washington University, St.
Louis, Mo., 1922.

LILLIAN H. VAN DEGRIFT
L.A.
Art B.E.
Graduate of Peabody Academy,
Boston, Mass., 1922.
A.W.S. Convention Committee (4).





Desiree M. VAN POY

LAW
Long Beach
Alpha Sigma Delta; Fraternal Soc.
1924

Lewis Braxton VERMILLION

Alpha Beta Phi
POLITICAL SCIENCE A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Tau Kappa Epsilon
1924



WALTER ROBERT VEYSEY

History
ENGLISH A.B.
Graduate from Cal State University
1924

MERLE CLINTON WADE

Long Beach
ENGLISH A.B.
Beta Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi



CECILIA ARLENE WALKER

Los Angeles
SPANISH A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Spanish Club.

ROSALIE ALICE WALKINSHAW

Huntington Beach
Music B.E.
Phi Beta; Music Club; Girls' Glee Club;
Symphony Singers; Choral Club.



LOIS SCOTT WALPOLE

Roswell, N.M.
HOME ECONOMICS B.E.
Home Economics C.C.; Transferred to
Adams Univ., 1924

OLGA WERMAN

Los Angeles
CHEMISTRY A.B.
Alpha Chi Phi.



GEORGE T. WALTERHOUSE

Long Beach
ENGLISH A.B.
Music Dept. C.U.

MARION AGNES WHITAKER

Los Angeles
ENGLISH A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Beta Phi; P.K.D.
P. Press Club; Beta Theta Pi; Friends of the University; W.A.A.; W.A.A. Board (2,3);
Heddy's Book 2; President "App" (2,3);
(3); "Southern Campus" (2,3,4); Departmental Editor (2); Assistant Editor (3);
Associate Editor (4); Women's University
Affairs Committee (3,4); Chairman (4);
AWS Committee (2,3); Secretary
Gamma (2); Chairman of Education of
Christian Activities Committee; American
College Women's Association; Beta
Club (4); Chairman of Community
Committee (4).

Helen K. WHITMANN

L.A.

ENGLISH A.B.

F. E. I. T. S. S.
C. C. R. B. S. S.
C. C. S. T. D.
C. S. S. K. D.
F. E. I. T. S. S.
R. C. A. S. S.
C. E. I. S. S.
A. E. S. S.
C. E. I. T. S. S.
K. O. L. M. C. I. I.
S. S. E. C.

Lorraine BOEKER WOOD

L.A.

EDUCATION B.E.

A. A. A. A. A.
(A) Indoor Baseball, Captain (3), Athletic
S. S. S. S.



Beverice WILSON

Redlands

HISTORY A.B.

Y.W.C.A.

Ellen F. GILLESPIE

L.A.

ENGLISH B.E.

Delta Sigma Theta.



Fannie S. WEIGHT

S. S. S. S.

EN. A.B.

Grace VERONICA WOOD

L.A.

GENERAL ELEMENTARY B.E.

A. A. A. I. S. S. S.
L. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.



Aurora P. YATES

S. S. S. S.

F. E. I. T. S. S. S. S.
P. A. A. P. K. R. B.
V. C. V. P. C. S. S. S.
F. S. S. S. S. S. S.

Louise YOUNG

S. S. A.

HISTORY B.E.

A. A. A. I. S. S. S. S. S.



Eva R. YORGESON

L.A.

A.B.

Ruth ELIZABETH WRIGHT

L.A.

HISTORY A.B.

Y.W. A. I. S. S. S. S. S.
L. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.





SENIOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE SIXTH

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

4 p.m. Millspaugh Hall Auditorium

TUESDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

4 p.m. Director's Reception

WEDNESDAY, JUNE NINTH

7 p.m. Senior Men's Banquet
7 p.m. Senior Women's Banquet

THURSDAY, JUNE TENTH

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

10 a.m. . . Exercises on the University Campus
11 a.m. . . . Millspaugh Hall Auditorium

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

Presentation of Class Gift
Response for the University

DR. ERNEST C. MOORE, *Director*

12 p.m. Alumni Luncheon in Honor of Graduates

2 p.m. Exercises on the New University Campus

SENIOR CLASS PILGRIMAGE
Tree Planting Ceremony

FRIDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

10 a.m. Millspaugh Hall Auditorium

Presiding Officer of the Day—
The Director of the University
Academic Procession

Commencement Ceremony
Conferring of Degrees—
The Director of the University

9 p.m. Senior Ball

CLASS MOTTO: *Macte Virtute*

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

DR. ERNEST CARROLL MOORE
DEAN CHARLES H. RIEBER
DR. WILLIAM H. MORGAN
MISS EVELYN THOMAS

MISS MYRTA L. McCLELLAN
DR. MILLER MCCLINTOCK
DR. WILLIAM MUNRO
DEAN BLYTHE WEBSTER



NED MARR
President



NED MARR
Vice President

1927 CLASS OFFICERS



MAUDINE BEAVON
Secretary



Alice T.
Tamm
Treasurer



THOMAS HAMMOND
President



NADINE KLINGENSMITH
Vice-President

1928 CLASS OFFICERS



EVELYN WHITMORE
Secretary



FRANK DEES
Treasurer



RAY KENNISON
President



MARGARET DAWSON
Vice-President

1929 CLASS OFFICERS



RUTH MACFARLAND
Secretary



MAJOR WHEELER
Treasurer



COLLEGE YEAR



GRIZZLY DAYS



*Name registration
formalities*



*Waiting in line for a
university education*



CENTER
*Entering class
purchasing traditional
Frosh hats*

BELOW
*Students in activities
being offered special
registration*



Future celebrities sign up





Following the card sales campaign



The cards were received



Our wizards at work



Working for the bands



After the Tigers



*Makri
sure he
gets a
Southern
Camp*





*Hard days for the incoming Freshmen—kidnapping
and impromptu entertainment*



Prayer is offered



*Even the co-eds are not immune
and they taste the results of
disobedience*

BETWEEN
*Fresh kouton to his
Royal Highness*





Trio's
Charleston
proves
attractive
to students



One, Two, Three Four



Food for the fishes



Bingo
Each has a chance
from now on

She a be sorry if she
accepts him for he's
only a Freshie and
he doesn't want to
anyway





*... before others
the next
series*



*In it a case of
men come down
and drag them on*



Brand officials



Pull, for the water's coming



You're all wet, brother



*Up and
over*





Where push counts more than pull



*Houdini would
be worried by
these boys*



LEFT
*Where pull counts
more than push*



All set for the joust



Eats for the victorious combatants



Sophomore relay





Higher powers take over the game



Junior
warriors
of the
gridiron



The "Savage" variety of 1926



Dean Miller does a little kicking off



Pro and con



The lancers come through the line



The toss-up



A little gentility on the Seniors



The Grizzly Band and rooting section go through their paces



A rung a game



The Oxy Tiger is buried in enthusiastic Grizzlies



The section does a few stunts



Grizzly band and rooting section





*Lacerte plays host to the
Seniors*



*Beall and the
Blue and Gold
chorus*



*Student rallies
and assembly
headliners*



Silver Screen Doing About the Campus



May Day,
featuring speaker at
an A. S. U. C.
Assembly

May at the
University
of San
Diego



Art classes
in work
in man
quad



Song and yell winners

Douglas Webster,
visiting professor
from Scotland



Campus physiologist test sound

[83]



Visiting professor
from Scotland



Crowd at Conference Meet



Presy presents sweater



Right—
Semo-
row on
the field



Tenn. fans at Stamford match



Lovins team at Stanton





*All ready
for a
session of
swimming*



Across the pool



*Coed hockey
:::
Topping it off*



*Three big men in
California circles*

*Californians use Founders' Rock
as a suitable background*



*All around
the site of
the future
University at
Westwood*





Publication Boheme

*Conference track meet
authorities*



Mr. Woellner



Binn'



*An ad
for the show*





Science Hall



Shaded Stage



The main Quad



Through the leaves





RALLIES

THE PAJAMERINO

ACULMINATION to the series of spirited pep-rallies and rally assemblies which characterized the 1925 football season, the annual pajamerino-bonfire, held on the evening of Friday, October 23, was featured by the same determination and California "will to do" that carried the Grizzly Varsity to victory the succeeding day in a game that had been conceded to be the Tiger's own. "Remember Whittier" was in the minds of thousands of Grizzly partisans as the doors to Millspaugh Hall Auditorium were opened and preparations were made for the invasion of the Tiger lair.

Attired in the traditional pajamas of vari-colored hue, men of the University filed into the space reserved for them downstairs, while California women, alumni and friends crowded the balcony and all the standing room available.

To the sounds of multitudinous cheers that arose spontaneously, the crowd responded briskly and was with difficulty controlled by the yell leaders. Such enthusiasm was to remain dormant for a time, however, for the program began and the fans quieted until its conclusion.

Members of the University Men's Glee Club initiated the celebration with several University songs, followed by a rendition of popular numbers by Franklin Pierce '26, accompanied at the piano by Vickers Beall '26. "My Sweetie Turned Me Down" seemed to find favor with the gathering, as did a snappy skit staged by Delta Rho Omega.

Delegated by the Rally Committee, under whose supervision the evening's doings were presented, Ned Marr '27 acted as chairman for the evening and introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Edwin "Babe" Horrell, Captain of 1924 California Varsity, and named by the late Walter Camp as a member of his mythical All-American eleven of that year. Horrell was followed by Frederick Houser, President of the Associated Students, who earnestly pleaded for annihilation of any overconfident attitude that might be manifest upon the campus. Head Coach William "Bill" Spaulding, Freshman Coach Fred Oster and Captain Earle Gardner '26 were

conservative in their statements concerning the morrow's eventful fracas, expressing merely the hope that the last few years' wish for victory would be gratified. Les Cummins '25, with characteristic vigor, emphasized "Grizzly Fight," finishing his forceful talk with a prophetic word vision of the Blue of Saturday skies and the Gold of California's sun that would climax victory at Patterson Field, Occidental College.

With the program over, Millspaugh Auditorium was deserted and the multitude turned to Moore Field, where the real rally began when Regent Dickson set fire to the huge pyre that represented the "cut" classes and sleepless nights of the Freshman men. While the bands played, the crowds cheered, and serpentine wound about the sawdust, the pyre blazed, the flames carrying a message across the heavens to Occidental that the Grizzlies were coming and would not be denied.



TRIP THE TIGER



THE BIG BLOW



FLAMES OF VICTORY



WINDS OF THE SERPENTINE

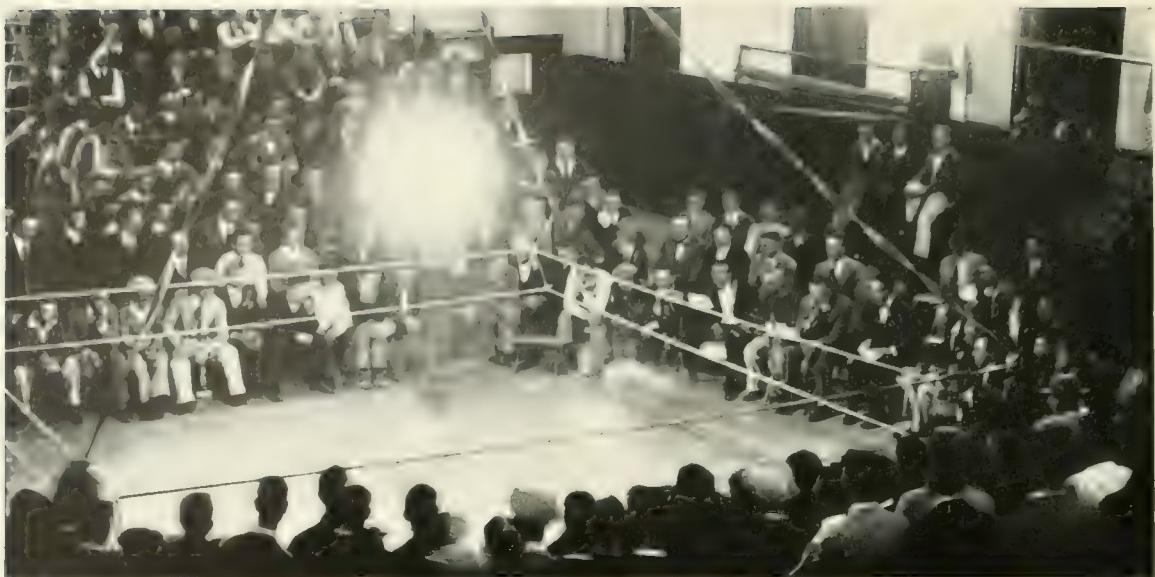
Lines of pajama and otherwise clad manhood formed in the darkness and encircled the bonfire time and time again as the conflagration rose skyward, and the heat increased until the spectators roundabout backed with the retreating shadows into the Southern California night. As a veritable reptile striking at its prey the snake-like ghost of California men swung, slowly at first, and then faster, about the field, shunning nothing and spirited on by a vim that was a credit to the enthusiasm of the University and the spirit of American collegiate institutions which it represents. The campus was lighted anew with the glow of a hope that had long been fostered but never before had reached the eve of realization—the hope of a victory over the Tiger resting in the halls of the University of California in the South.

Long after the serpentes had ceased their devious weaving—long after the crowds had departed from the field—long after the embers of the fire had ceased to glow and lay black and lifeless on the field, the spirit of victory blazed alive in the hearts and souls of California men and women. With this dynamic spirit urging them on and on, the Varsity the following afternoon drove through Occidental and brought to California victory. Cummins' prophecy of the augury of a Blue California sky and the Gold of a setting sun was fulfilled.

It was just another step toward the culmination of the dream of a powerful institution of the University of California in the South. A University is as strong as the student body composing it. The student body is as strong as the spirit instilled in its heart. It is an infallible law. We are to be honored. We have that spirit!



INTO THE BLEACHERS



SCENE AT THE FIRST MEN'S DO

"GRIZZLY FIGHT" and the enthusiasm which has attended the advent of a nationally-known football coach and the constant materialization of ideas which had previously existed but in the minds of ardent Southern Branch boosters have featured the pep-rallies and rally-assemblies which have occupied a prominent part of the 1925-1926 college year at the University.

Bleacher rallies, spontaneous "stunts" between classes on days preceding big games and A. S. U. C. assemblies which have partaken of the character of regular rallies have had the effect of stimulating interest in the entire year's athletic calendar.

Bleacher-rallies were launched for a successful season in the first big gathering on Moore Field, Thursday, September 24, preceding the initial gridiron contest with San Diego State College. The Pep Band furnished music for the occasion, with Dean Earl Miller, Coach Bill Spaulding, and the A. S. U. C. President, Fred Houser, delivering the opening football talks. Primaries in the election of assistant yell-leaders were also held, four men being chosen to run the final balloting.



Les Cummins
Rally Speaker

The next large event was held some two weeks later prior to the successful beginning of the Conference season in the game against Pomona. Leslie Cummins '25, former A. S. U. C. President, was the main speaker and gave one of his old-time forceful speeches. Captain Earle Gardner '26 spoke and introduced members of the Varsity squad. Final selection of assistant yell-leaders also took place, with Howard Carpenter '27, and Ted Fogel '27, receiving the largest number of votes. A bleacher-rally preceding the fracas with Whittier and impromptu gatherings between classes were the high lights, so to speak, of the last months of "King Football's" reign. An auditorium rally aroused spirit for the Redlands game of November 7.



RALLY STANDARD
FOR FOOTBALL



RAY WEST'S ORCHESTRA AT THE UNIVERSITY

AFTER the passing of the football season, things were quiet for a time until basketball was formally introduced to sport fans at an assembly the day before the first Conference event with Redlands. Outstanding on the program for the day were the presentation of the basketball squad, awarding of cups to the winners of the yell contest—Louis Spaeth '29, Saxton Bradford '27, and Reginald Burrows '26 having won first, second and third prizes respectively—and the playing of Ray West's orchestra. Sweaters were awarded to football players, coaches and managers.

Short campus rallies were again the most popular means of demonstrating interest in sports throughout the remainder of the basketball season and continued until the last big auditorium rally of the year, which came during the week of the Occidental track meet and the tennis matches with Whittier. Captains of the two Varsity teams concerned then talked briefly on their respective sports and presented members of their teams. In the latter part of May a baseball rally was held in an A. S. U. C. Assembly.

A noteworthy feature of these rallies was the return of two prominent alumni, "Les" Henry and "Les" Cummins, to speak. Les Henry spoke before the Occidental game and also before several of the other games, while Les Cummins returned to make a fiery speech at the rally held before the Pomona game. Too much credit cannot be extended these alumni for the active interest they have taken in University affairs.

The past year has been a very successful one for spirited and enthusiastic rallies. The student body at all times displayed a spirit and attitude that is distinctly true and characteristic of Californians.

Throughout the year the Rally Committee, under the supervision of Reginald Burrows '26, chairman, arranged all rallies, with Frank McKellar, '27, sub-chairman in charge of assemblies, and Ned Marr, '27, sub-chairman directing rallies.



GARDNER
Rally Speaker



LES HENRY
Rally Speaker

SEND OFF RALLIES

INFLUENCED to a large extent by the spirit and morale of the undergraduate students are the spirit and morale of the team. Aware of this aphorism, the student body has made it a practice to accompany the players to the station when they leave for battles in the North. Caravans were organized by the Rally Committee at various times during the year to see the football and basketball teams off.



PRESIDENT HOUSER SPEAKS



CODFELL

cessful conclusion by the efforts of the Rally Committee, and of their faith in the "Grizzly Varsity." It is not idle prophecy to state that these rallies are the forerunners of those gatherings that will be held when the Grizzly teams meet the other leading colleges on the Pacific coast in equal competition, and when the games in which our teams compete will attract attention throughout the country.

Speaking from a sectional point of view, a certain amount of the respect which the northern institutions in the state have come to hold for us has been derived from the creditable performances of our Varsities in the North. As we have perhaps brought out, a certain part of these performances has been due to the loyalty manifested by the students in the South who are forced to stay at home and do their rooting.

Early in the evening of October 27, two days before the pigskin battle with St. Mary's, a caravan of automobiles decorated with blue and gold streamers escorted the team to the Glendale station of the Southern Pacific. While the students awaited the arrival of the train, they were led by William Master in Grizzly yells and songs. Short talks were made by Captain Gardner, President Houser, and Coach Spaulding to the waiting students who derived some measure of hope from their words. Upon the arrival of the "Padre," goodbyes were said, and as the train pulled out "All Hail" swelled from the throats of Californians standing beside the track.

Two weeks later when the Grizzly Bear trekked north to face Stanford, the student body again went to the Glendale station to wish the team success and to give it the assurance that while they battled in the North, the students would battle for them in spirit in the South.

Later in the year when the basket ball squad was holding the center of interest both on and off the campus, the loyalty of the student was again made manifest when the Varsity left for northern games. This loyalty expressed toward the basketball varsity was in some measure responsible for the championship won by the team. While we did not always win, the northern universities came to respect and fear our teams.

These send-off rallies which have been organized and carried to a successful conclusion by the efforts of the Rally Committee, are true tests of the loyalty of the student body



"GRIZZLY VARSITY SIX"



DANCES

SENIOR BALL, June 9, 1926



COMMITTEE

Druzella Goodwin
Ruth Blessin
Dorothy Gerow
Blake Field
Adalaide Stark
Reginald Burrows

Elizabeth Ruppeck
James Robbins
Marjorie Kelly
Samuel Gibson
Merle Wade
Gertrude Boardman

Dorr Walsh
Charles Gray
Winnifred Carr
Eileen Mead
Marguerite Chisholm
Elizabeth Brinkerhoff



SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JUNIOR PROM, April 30, 1926, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena



COMMITTEE

Ned Marr
Natalie Bassett
Helen Johnston
Elcy Eddy
Charla Ilgner
Sarah Cahill
Walter McManus
Hal Randall
Robert Kerr

Frank McKellar
Nathan White
Bert Price
William Forbes
Richard Gray
Genevieve Moloney
Warren Crowell
Virginia Huntley
Frank Field

PATRONS

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore
Dean and Mrs. C. H. Rieber
Dean and Mrs. M. L. Darsie
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller
Mayor and Mrs. George Cryer
Mr. William Hayes



COMMITTEE FOR THE PROM ARRANGEMENTS

SOPHOMORE HOP, December 5, Friday Morning Club

1928

COMMITTEE

Tom Hammond '28
Thelma Martin '28
Laura Payne '28
Frank Dees '28
Sid Clark '28
Donald Diehl '28
Howard McCollister '28

PATRONS

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding
M. and Mme. Louis D. F. Brios
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Mrs. Edith Swartz
Dean and Mrs. E. J. Miller



COMMITTEE ON DANCE ARRANGEMENTS

FRESHMAN DANCE, February 26, 1926, Beverly Hills Woman's Club



COMMITTEE

Ray Kenison
Margaret Dawson
Ruth McFarlane
Major Wheeler

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Mr. Leslie Bates



WHERE FRESHMEN ARE AT 701 - EST

A.S.U.C. DANCE, October 10, 1925, Ambassador Hotel



COMMITTEE

Lois Cleland . . .	'23	Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Harold Randall . . .	'27	Mrs. Edith Swartz
David Ridgway . . .	'26	Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore
Cynthia Fry . . .	'26	Dean and Mrs. C. H. Reiber
Margaret Kennelly . . .	'26	Mayor and Mrs. G. E. Cryer
Louise Gibson. . .	'27	Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickson
Walter McManus . . .	'27	
Richard Gray . . .	'27	
Harold Field . . .	'27	

PATRONS

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sartori
Dean and Mrs. M. L. Darsie
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller



SCENES AFTER THE DANCE

MILITARY BALL, December 18, Hollywood Masonic Temple



COMMITTEE

Roger Williams . . . '26	William Mulligan . . . '26
Robert Beasley . . . '26	Julius Leavy . . . '27
Randall Truett . . . '27	

HONORARY PATRONS

Governor and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson
General and Mrs. Charles G. Morton
President and Mrs. W. W. Campbell
Colonel and Mrs. David P. Barrows
Mayor and Mrs. George E. Cryer

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori
Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore
Colonel and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer
Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Story



MILITARY ATMOSPHERE AT THE BALL

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE, November 25, Biltmore Hotel



1925

COMMITTEE

Ray Richardson . . .	'27	William Mulligan . . .	'26	Wolcott Noble . . .	'27
Edward Graham . . .	'26	Frank McKellar . . .	'27	John Adams . . .	'27
Edward Arnold . . .	'26	Richard Gray . . .	'27	Dave Russell . . .	'27
Stanley McAulay . . .	'26	Arch Tuthill . . .	'27	Alfred Slingsby . . .	'27
Ben Barnard . . .	'26				

PATRONS

Governor and Mrs. Friend W. Richardson

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore
Regent and Mrs. E. A. Dickson

Dean and Mrs. C. H. Reiber
Dean and Mrs. E. J. Miller



THE STATLEY BALLROOM WHERE THE FRATERNITY DANCE WAS HELD

WOMEN'S INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE, March 5, 1926
Ambassador Fiesta Room



COMMITTEE

Margaret Chisholm
Margaret Kennely
Helen Johnson
Elizabeth Fontron
Elcy Eddy
Anne Spellacy

PATRONS

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore
Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Rieber
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller
Dean and Mrs. Marvin L. Darsie
Regent and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori
Mayor and Mrs. George E. Cryer



THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE DANCE

CLASS DANCES

FRiendship within the classes has been fostered by a series of informal dances this year, which have served to bring the students into contact with one another away from the atmosphere of the classrooms. The spirit of these dances has been one of a pleasant familiarity and comradeship. Those who were acquainted came to know each other better, and those who had not met before became acquainted. With the introduction of a Junior-Senior informal dance, which promises to become a traditional affair, an inter-class spirit of friendliness has been brought into existence.

The "Spirit of '27" was given the first opportunity of showing itself on October 23, 1925, when the Junior class met for an informal party. Women of the class gathered in the Delta Gamma house, while the Delta Mu Phi house served as a meeting-place for the men. Two orchestras furnished music for dancing.

The Sophomores began their social activities for the semester with a dance in Newman Hall on October 29, immediately following one of the pep rallies, which they had made famous in their Freshman year. The Sophomore Pep Committee, with Howard McCollister as chairman and Richard Harwell, Earl Weiss, Art Lane, and Everett Jeter as assistants, were responsible for the success of the informal dance.

On November 7 the Seniors were entertained at the first of the Senior Splurges. Newman Hall was decorated with red and white, the class colors, for the occasion, and amusement was provided for everyone. Druzella Goodwin arranged for the dancing, Ruth Blessin provided bridge tables for those who did not care to dance, and Dorr Walsh selected entertaining acts.

With the Brawl past and the Campus once more settling down to comparative peace and quiet, the Freshmen decided that the time had come to know each other better. Accordingly a dance was held on November 23 in Newman Hall. Ted Drake's orchestra, a Freshman aggregation, played for the dances. Ruth McFarland and Dorothy Enfield prepared for the entertainment of their classmates.

The Juniors again entertained on December 11, this time at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Blue and silver, the class colors, served as a motif for the decorations. Through the efforts of the Junior Social Committee, headed by Natalie Bassett, the dance was made successful. Special entertainment was featured at the affair, and a large crowd was present. This party was a successful get-together, as were all the class parties during the year, and tended to promote a better spirit and organization among the classes.



SENIOR PARTY AT NEWMAN HALL



SENIOR-JUNIOR "CORD" DANCE

After the replacement elections of the Sophomores, on February 23, a dance was given by the class in Newman Hall, largely through the persistent efforts of the congenial President, Tom Hammond.

The second Senior Splurge was celebrated on February 26 at the Alpha Pi and Gamma Phi Beta houses. Druzella Goodwin, Ruth Blessin, Marjorie Kelly, Dorr Walsh, and Reginald Burrows planned the dance.

The Juniors and Seniors buried their class differences on March 19, when they joined in an informal "cord" dance.



MILITARY



LOCAL BATTALIONS AT COLISEUM

THE R. O. T. C.

THREE is a deep interest in Military at the University. That interest has caused our University to rank high in all things military among the colleges and universities of the west. Great interest and enthusiasm have always been characteristics of the Infantry R.O.T.C. unit here ever since it was organized by Colonel Guy G. Palmer in February, 1921. The enrollment at that time was 312. At present it is 870.

Those who founded the Reserve Officer's Training Corps with the purpose of creating a reservoir for the Officer's Reserve Corps and building up in America a vigorous and self-respecting young manhood fully capable of using its mind and body to the greatest extent, will not be disappointed with the work carried on at the University. Physical well-being and mental alertness are consistent with the California Spirit.

The courses offered by the Military department of the University are separated into two divisions, Basic and Advanced Courses. The Basic Course, which covers the first two years and which is taken by those complying with the University requirement of two years of military training, was, at first, the only one offered. Since four-year courses have been made possible, however, an Advanced Course covering the third and fourth years has been added for those who wish to qualify for a Reserve Officer's commission. All cadet officers and as many non-commissioned officers as possible are picked from this class. At present, there are one hundred and five men enrolled in the Advanced Course.

The unit, which consists of nine rifle companies, one howitzer, and one machine gun company, is organized into three battalions which drill respectively at eight, eleven and one o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the exception of alternate Wednesdays. The fundamental points of Infantry drill and tactics and machine-gun and howitzer drill and tactics are taken up. The Advanced classes, which have additional recitation periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, go into such subjects as Military Law, Field Engineering, Military History, Machine-gun and Howitzer Tactics, Administration and Combat Principles. A friendly rivalry, brought about by competitions between companies and battalions in drill and general efficiency, has helped maintain a high morale.



CADET COLONEL BURGESS



THE MILITARY BAND

THE Regular Army personnel on duty at the University includes Col. Guy S. Palmer, U.S.A., Retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Assistant Professors Major Fred B. Terrel, U.S.A., Retired; Capt. Alexander M. Stark, Jr., Infantry, D.O.L.; Capt. Horace K. Heath, Inf., D.O.L.; Capt. Charles H. Owens, Inf., D.O.L.; and Capt. Carter Collins, Inf., D.O.L. All of these officers are distinguished soldiers and are highly esteemed by the students, and it is in a large measure due to their careful planning, supervision and instruction that the unit has attained such a high standard.

The non-commissioned officers of the Regular Army stationed here are: Steven Peretzky, Master Sergeant, U.S.A., Retired; Robert O. McFall, First Sergeant, D.E.M.L.; John K. Thach, Sergeant, D.E.M.L.; Earl Thomas, Sergeant, D.E.M.L.; and Neil H. Jepson, Sergeant, D.E.M.L.

The one hundred and twenty-seven campus men who attended the 1925 Summer R.O.T.C. camp held at Camp Lewis, Washington, testify to its popularity and success. There opportunity was given to work out practical military problems under conditions approximating regular army life. Great stress was laid upon physical development as well as military education, with successful results. Inter-school athletics, company competitions, dances, entertainments, and many interesting trips kept up a high morale. Our University more than filled its quota of cadets for the camp and more would have attended had it been possible to take care of them.

The University took a very close second place in the rifle competition for the "Doughboy of the West" trophy offered at Camp Lewis in 1925 to the school whose representatives proved to be the best marksmen. We won the trophy in the 1924 match and it was in our possession until it was won in 1925 by the Oregon Agricultural College.

Each Corps Area R.O.T.C. Camp, of which there are nine throughout the United States, picks a team to shoot in the National Championship Match held each year at Camp Perry, Ohio. Of the ten best shots picked at Camp Lewis to compose the team representing the Ninth Corps Area, four men, Warren S. Helvy, '27, Saxton E. Bradford, '27, Eugene Freeman, '26, and Wilbur Atherton, '27, were from the local institution. Atherton was unable to go East, but the others entered the competition and did their part in winning first place in the R.O.T.C. National Team Match for the Ninth Corps Area. The Camp Lewis team also enjoyed the distinction of standing in thirtieth place among approximately one hundred United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and crack civilian teams.

Warren S. Helvy, '27, received the individual honors when he won first place in the National Individual R.O.T.C. Match.

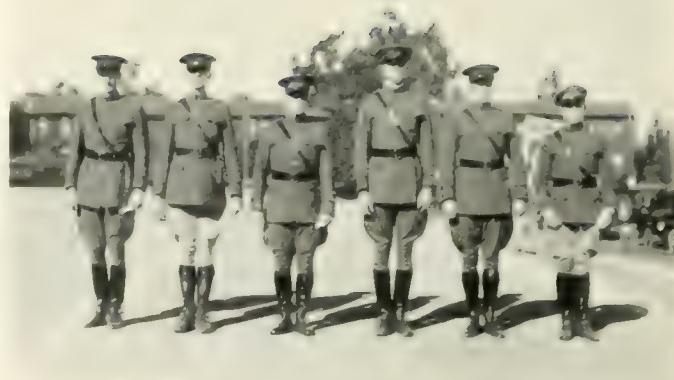


The R.O.T.C. unit here has attained a position of esteem, not only in the University itself, but also in the community, and has been called upon to appear in various civic demonstrations. It participated in the Armistice Day Parade, held at the Los Angeles Coliseum November 11, 1925, one hundred per cent strong. The Tournament of Roses Association was appreciative of the aid rendered by the band in the Tournament of Roses Parade staged in Pasadena on New Years Day, 1926. The unit was also an integral part of one of the parades held during the Shrine Convention in Los Angeles early last year, marching down Figueroa Street into the Coliseum.

The past year has seen a great improvement in the R. O. T. C. band. Under the instruction of Mr. John Hughes, an experienced director, it has become a well drilled organization of sixty-two pieces capable of playing in an accomplished manner. Besides performing its prescribed function of playing for battalion parades and reviews, it furnishes pep-inspiring music at student rallies and at the various games. It has rendered great service in many civic parades. The band this year contains a corps of field musicians consisting of seven buglers and seven drummers who play as part of the regular band or form a separate group for rendering field music. A set of five new instruments is another reason why the band has made such a remarkable success.

Many members of our R.O.T.C. band have enlisted in the Organized Reserves and constitute the band of the 364th Infantry, making that organization one of the very few Reserve outfits that possess a band.

The important phase of the R.O.T.C. as far as the national government is concerned is the making of Reserve Officers. Fifteen men graduated from the Advanced Course here in January, 1926, and received their Reserve Commissions. Nineteen more are in the June class. Those who graduated in January are as follows: R. F. Anderson, W. W. Burgess, F. M. Davenport, S. T. Driver, E. Freeman, A. J. Hess, J. Leavy, A. H. Miller, M. Nielsen, C. C. Higg, L. W. Partridge, J. B. Reese, R. B. Starr, R. B. Truett, and M. T. Sudduth.



CADET OFFICERS



COLUMN LEFT WITH THE COLORS



INSPECTION PREPARATION

Franklin L. Lichenfels, graduates of the unit here, were given commissions in the Regular Army.

Emulating A. E. F. conditions in France with a deluge of rain and a sea of thick mud, the local unit was examined on April 7, 1926, by a board of army officers to determine the institution's fitness to be designated an Honor College. The decision of the board as to our rank has not yet been learned.

After a successful series of matches with several eastern universities, the local University of California R.O.T.C. Rifle Team added to its laurels by winning second place in the Ninth Corps Area Match, in which teams from all the schools and colleges of the far west were entered. Because of its high score in this match, the Grizzly team is one of the six teams representing the Ninth Corps Area in the national match. Our second team placed fourteenth in the Ninth Corps Area Shoot.

The most notable of the matches with the eastern institutions was that with Iowa State, in which three perfect scores were made by members of the Grizzly Team and the school individual record was broken.

The team, as in previous years, has had the competent coaching of Captain Horace K. Heath. Members of the team representing the Ninth Corps Area and the University in the National Match are as follows: Captain Sandberg, Turner, Fitzgerald, Frymier, Millet, Taylor, Lovejoy, Williams, Colby, Ruben, Shocot, Thomas, Helney, Wonder, and Atherton.

The June class consists of P. A. C. S.
J. B. Browne, J. W. Cooper, J. L. Cox,
T. J. Cunningham, T. Edwards, W. C.
Evans, K. I. Gilbert, J. T. Klausner, R.
Koch, C. W. Lockwood, D. R. Lyon, T.
N. McDougal, A. B. Person, D. T.
Priester, H. Randall, N. H. Tarkington,
F. L. Traughber, and W. F. Werner.

Great recognition has been extended to the University R.O.T.C. by the establishment on January 28, 1925, of the Musketeers, a local military society, as Company A, 6th Regiment, of the Society of Scabbard and Blade, a national society. Much credit was again reflected upon the training given at our University when Hugh C. McGowan and



GRIZZLY RIFLE TEAM



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



FREDERICK F. HOUSER
President Associated Students

football team rose from a cellar position to that of second place in the Conference, and our basket ball and tennis teams annexed their respective titles. The athletic situation is improving steadily year by year.

One of the most important problems which faces us at the present time is the matter of securing a Student Union Building on our new campus. This building will house our student activities and will have a tremendous effect upon obtaining the proper student spirit and enthusiasm. A committee to secure funds for this enterprise was appointed during last summer. It was impossible for this group to act, however, until the title to the site was actually in the hands of the Board of Regents. The transfer of title took place in February and at the present time Les Henry, the chairman, is working upon the best possible plan of campaign.

As each Senior graduates from this University, he should not look upon that graduation as an act separating him from his Alma Mater, but rather as an act by which he becomes an alumnus, and as an alumnus of the University of California he should bend every effort towards supporting and working for that institution.

Those of us who graduate from this University of California here in the South have, I believe, one great ambition, and that is to see the University of California in Los Angeles placed on an equal footing with the University of California in Berkeley, and those of us who are working toward that end feel confident that the time is rapidly approaching when these two great brothers of the University of California will stand solidly together on an absolute basis of equality.

Frederick F. Houser



STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

THE Student Council is the final law-making and governing body of the Associated Students. It functions to link together all of the administrative boards, to appoint the heads of all student activities, and to determine the policy of the Associated Students both general and particular.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FREDERICK HOUSER

*President of the
Associated Students*

HELEN JACKSON

First Vice-President

DAVID RIDGWAY

Second Vice-President

ELIZABETH HOUGH

*President Associated Women
Students*

CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH

Men's Representative

EARLE GARDNER

*Chairman, Men's Athletic
Board*



STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM
General Manager

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MARIAN PETTIT

*Chairman, Women's
Athletic Board*

VICKERS BEALL

Chairman, Dramatics Board

HAROLD KRAFT

Chairman, Forensics Board

WALDO EDMUND

*Chairman, Publications
Board*

FRED M. JORDAN

Alumni Representative

DEAN EARL J. MILLER

Faculty Representative

STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM

General Manager



WELFARE BOARD

THE Welfare Board controls all campus organizations, supervises student body social activities, and increases student welfare in general. An important part of its duties is the investigation and recognition of new campus organizations. The board also has supervision of all University dances and social affairs.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

DAVID RIDGWAY
Chairman

LOUISE GIBSON
Secretary

JOHN CANADAY
Men's Organizations

MARGARET KENNELLY
Women's Organizations

RICHARD GRAY
*Men's Greek Letter
Organizations*



DAVID RIDGWAY
Chairman

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

LOIS CLELAND
*Women's Greek Letter
Organizations*

HAROLD RANDALL
Men's Events

CYNTHIA FRY
Women's Events

JOE CRAIL
Activities and Scholarship

WALTER McMANUS
Deputations Work



FINANCE BOARD

IT IS the purpose of the Finance Board to prepare the budget, to supervise the finances of the Associated Students, and to make investigations of and submit recommendations to the Student Council on all financial matters. Important work is accomplished by the board in determining and distributing expenditures of the Associated Students.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

HELEN JACKSON
*Chairman and Council
Representative*

DAVID RIDGWAY
Council Representative



HELEN JACKSON
Chairman

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

DAVID FOLZ
Presidential Appointee

DEAN EARL J. MILLER
Faculty Representative

STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM
General Manager



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

CONTROL of the management and policies of campus publications and publicity is the function of the Publications Board. Plans have been completed which provide for more efficient and systematic organization of publications staffs. All staff appointments must be approved by the board and submitted to the council.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

WALDO EDMUNDS

Chairman and
Representative for
Southern Campus,
Editorial Staff

DAVID FOLE

Representative for
Southern Campus,
Managerial Staff

LEIGH CROSBY

Director of Publicity

VICKERS BEALL

Representative for the
Press Club

SYLVIA LIVINGSTON

Representative for the
Manuscript Club

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

ALFRED SLINGSBY

Representative for
California Grizzly,
Managerial Staff

JOHN COHEE

Representative for
California Grizzly,
Editorial Staff
(First Semester)

BEN PERSON

Representative for
California Grizzly
Editorial Staff
(Second Semester)

WILLIAM FORBES

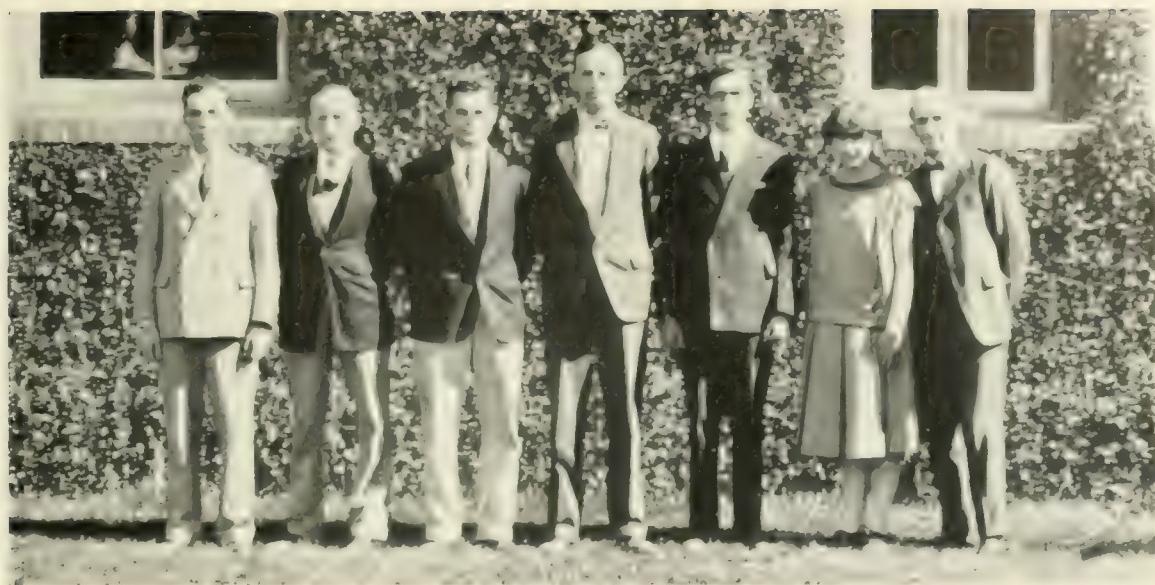
Presidential Appointee

THOMAS MANWARRING

Representative for
California Grizzly,
Managerial Staff



WALDO EDMUNDS
Chairman



FORENSIC BOARD

THIS Board schedules and manages all debating and oratorical contests, aids in the choice of debate questions, provides for tryouts to fill positions on debating teams and in forensic contests, and recommends debating and oratorical awards. Success in University forensic activity depends to a large degree on the faithful work of the board members.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

HAROLD KRAFT

Chairman, and
Representative for
Pi Kappa Delta

LOUISE MURDOCH

Women's Debate Manager
and Representative for Beta

ARTHUR E. WHITE

Representative for Tau



HAROLD KRAFT
Chairman

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

CHARLES SHOTLAND

Representative for Agora

BENJAMIN CHAPMAN

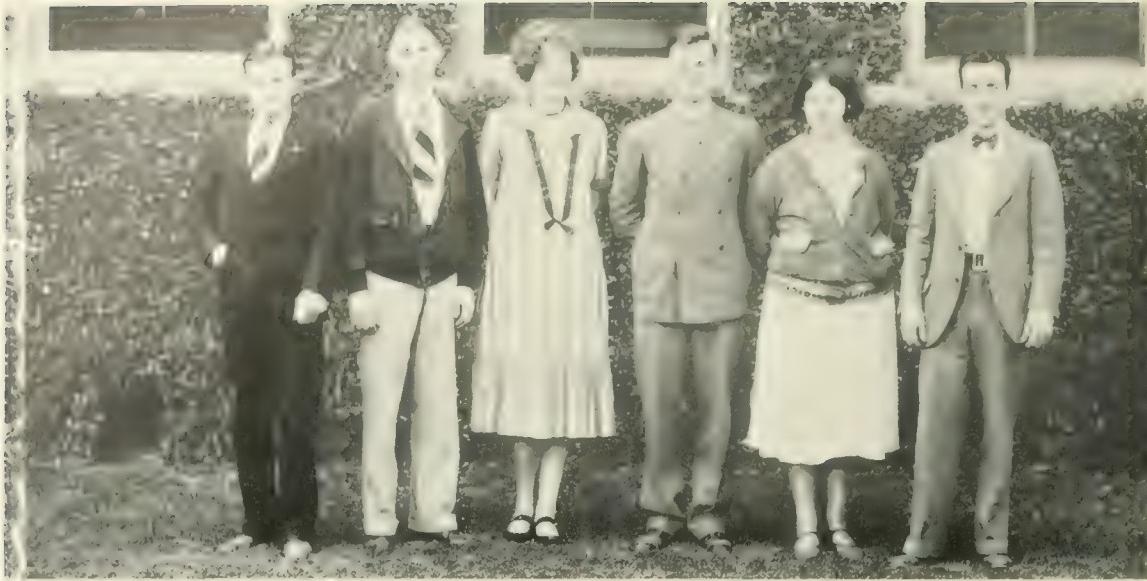
Representative for Forum
(First Semester)

NICHOLAS ZOROTOVICH

Representative for Forum
(Second Semester)

BENJAMIN BERNARD

President of Alpha



DRAMATICS BOARD

ALL dramatic productions on the campus are supervised by the Dramatic Board. The Board also supervises deputations work in the high schools. Not only is dramatics supervised by the board but also every University production, whether musical, artistic, or burlesque, comes under its jurisdiction. It is only logical that deputations programs given in the high schools should have its supervision also.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

VICKERS BEALL

*Chairman and
Representative for
Kap and Bells*

FFRN MURPHY

*Representative for Women's
Glee Club*



VICKERS BEALL
Chairman

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

ALDEN MILLER

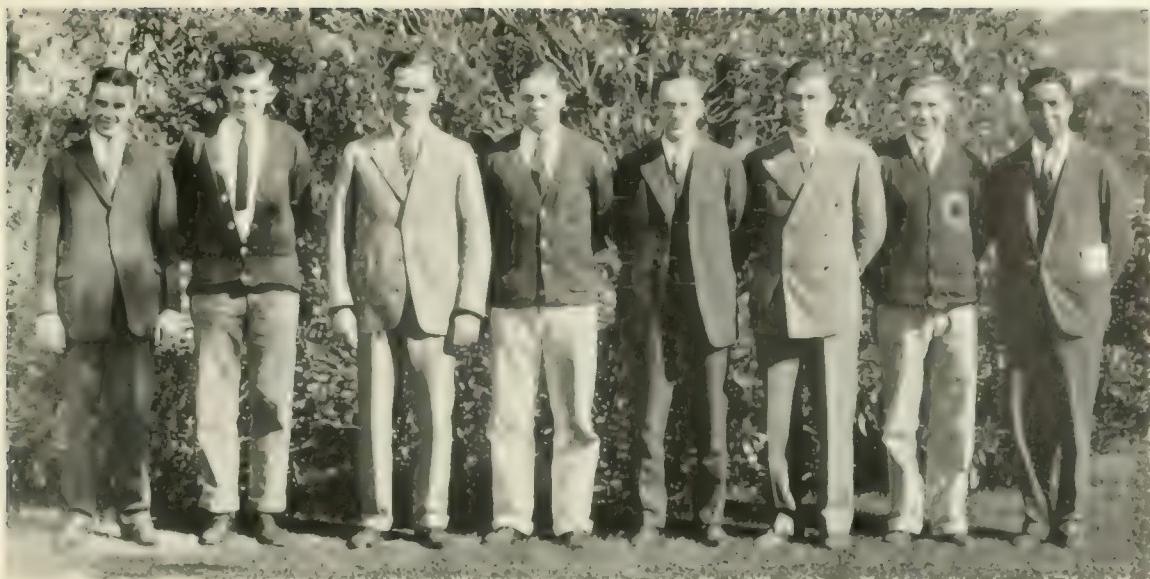
*Representative for Men's
Glee Club*

DOROTHEA WILSON

*Representative of
Delta Tau Mu*

Alice Brown

Presidential Appointee



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

IN general, the purpose of the Men's Athletic Board is to determine the athletic policy of the student body and to supervise men's activities in athletics. The body passes on all athletic awards, and makes recommendations to the council concerning athletic matters of interest and problems which arise in connection with carrying out the athletic program of the University.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

EARLE GARDNER

Chairman, and Representative
for Blue C Society



CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
Men's Representative

HORACE BRESEE

Representative for Blue C
Society

STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM

General Manager



GRAYSON TURNER

Representative for Blue C
Society

WALDO EDMUND

Representative for Blue
Circle C Society

ALDEN MILLER

Representative for Blue
Circle C Society

ROGER VARGAS

Presidential Appomitee

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING

Director of Athletics



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Women's Athletic Board supervises all women's activities in athletics. All women's intra-mural sports, activities of the Women's Athletic Association, and athletic events with other institutions are controlled by the Board.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

MARIAN PETIT, Chairman, President W. A. A.
CHARLOTTE CAVELL, Vice-President, W. A. A.
ELIZABETH MASON, Secretary, W. A. A.

MARIAN GREY, Treasurer, W. A. A.
GLADYS BRUNER, Presidential Appointee
LAURA SHARP, Faculty Representative

HEADS OF SPORTS

LAURA PAYNE
Archery
HAZEL LEIMKUHLER
Athletic Games
ADELINE PONTI
Baseball
DORIS HANEY
Basketball
DOROTHY MEGOWAN
Dancing



MARIAN PETIT
Chairman

HEADS OF SPORTS

ADA McKEOWN
Hiking
MARJORIE JONES
Hockey
FRANCES ADAMS
Swimming
DOROTHY McCLEARY
Tennis
ETHEL COOLEY
Volleyball



ASSOCIATED STUDENT
INCOME



A CORNER OF THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

THE CO-OP

SINCE its beginning in 1916, the Students' Co-Operative Store, better known as the "Co-Op," has increased appreciably, not only in size, but also in efficient service to the student body. The greater size of the store has enabled the staff to render a more effective attention to the needs of the students and the faculty.

The Co-Op started in 1916 as an unpretentious store designed to satisfy a demand felt for school supplies at a convenient place on the campus. Since that time it has grown into a larger organization with each ensuing year. Last year it occupied four different rooms. During the last summer vacation the Co-Op was again reorganized and established in still larger quarters.

With this reorganization the facilities of the store were doubled. A larger and more varied stock of goods was introduced, and a greater force of sales people were taken on to handle the increased patronage. The stock was also departmentized into sections specializing in books, art supplies, stationery, jewelry, athletic supplies and candies. Each section has its own staff. Marian Hutton, '25, aided by Helen Ohly, '25, takes care of the book department. Sara Bethune, '27, is in charge of the art department and Bernice Wallace, '26, is head of the stationery department. She is aided by Ruth Umstead, '26, Betty Keating, '27, and Joe Fleming, '28. Charles Earl, '26, manages the business of the candy department. Joseph Juneman, Jr., whose efforts have been instrumental in the growth of the store, is general manager.

As an added convenience, a complete mimeograph and typing service has been established. Since the faculty stenographic bureau no longer has a mimeograph, the store has taken over that type of work for the faculty and administration. Florence Rowlison, '27, and Florence Davidson, '27, have charge of the service.

An estimate of the work of the Co-Op can be obtained better by the study of a few statistics. During the years 1922-23 the sales totaled \$77,500. In 1923-24 they increased to \$117,000, and in 1924-25 the total was \$117,000. The 1923-24 period included two Summer Session sales, while 1924-25 included only one. The sales of this year are running practically seventeen per cent higher than those of last year.

The store serves a very significant need upon the campus, and in its position is best able to meet the student's wants and necessities satisfactorily and expediently. Reasonable prices are charged, and all profits go into the student body fund, thereby making the store entirely a student co-operative affair.



JOSEPH JUNEMAN
Midwiger



SCENE IN THE CAFE.

MEN'S QUAD

WHERE men are and women aint." The Men's Quad is the only place in the whole University, except the men's gym, where a man can be a man, freed from women's meddling in his conversations and thoughts.

Here a man can truly enjoy his food or hot dog. The mincing mouthfuls demanded by etiquette are abandoned and the soul is satisfied by generous mouth-cramming bites. Here an ice cream cone can be guzzled in a manlike fashion or a section of face-decorating pastry, as they use in the movies, can be made to decorate one's insides in splendid sized chunks.

The square shaped counter in the center of the Men's Quad has proved itself quite necessary. George Courtney and his squad of helpers will undoubtedly achieve permanent fame in latter life as interior decorators of the human skyscraper. And here the Freshmen babes are fed their malted milk, and upper classmen make barren wastes of plates of beans or pie.

The Men's Quad is where the college sheiks roam wild—this is their natural habitat. Here on the hard-baked sandy soil, amid the many camels lying on the ground—the unburned ends—the sheiks eat on in the solitude, or collect in huddled groups or bask between the fan palms. Perchance from an adjacent window an intrepid co-ed peers—and peers—but she doesn't understand. Here men are men.

Then, too, in the Men's Quad we find the commodious "Big C" bench, which is the reserved pew of the male members of the Senior family and which is nearly always occupied at noontime. They are jealous of their bench, too, and many a lower classman has found himself frozen by icy stares from his erstwhile friends who are Seniors, when he ventured to avail himself of the Senior privilege. Some lower classmen are daring and heed not the icy atmosphere which emanates from the Seniors whose right has been trespassed. When the lower-classmen can not be frozen out, they are ejected by warmth of attention.

Study-battered, hungry, and tired of the riot of color raised by the thousands of co-eds, every man knows that close at hand is a secluded retreat for him.



SENIORS IN THE QUAD.



OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER

THE TOWER ROOMS

THE women of the University are fortunate in having a number of rooms at their disposal in the tower of Millspaugh Hall. Inasmuch as the Men's Quad is only for the men, the Tower Rooms are only for the women.

There is a regular lunch counter which can accommodate a large number of girls each noon. The people in charge make a specialty of soup, sandwiches, and salads, and the women of the institution find that it is a very comfortable place in which to eat. Under the supervision of George Courtney, the lunch counter is proving itself a great success, and more people are taking advantage of its inexpensive and yet excellent food every week.

The front room is used as a general club room where one may while away the hours between classes either reading magazines placed there, or studying. It is also the scene of great festivity at times, for there is a piano which is rarely silent at the lunch hour. This club room is decorated by members of the A. W. S. social committee. The adjoining kitchen is for the use of the A. W. S. for its different social functions.

The smaller room next to the club room is the scene of the Christmas work done by the University, and one may see great piles of clothes and toys filling it during the holiday season. It is also used for a committee meeting place.

The Tower Rooms have proved to be a success from every standpoint. Much of the credit is due to Beth Shuler, the manager. She has endeavored to make it a place where the women may gather to enjoy the privileges of social intercourse, and she has promoted a true democratic spirit by making it possible to meet there under the best of conditions. Altogether, the women of the University greatly appreciate the advantages which are offered by the Tower Rooms.

The Tower Rooms were condemned during the early part of March, because of fire hazard. However, the Student Body has constructed lunch counters in the present South Quad. The South Quad has been converted into a Women's Quad for the exclusive use of women students, just as the Men's Quad is for the exclusive use of men students.

Hjalmar Carlson was manager of the Quads during the second semester.



HJALMAR CARLSON
Quad Manager



PUBLICATIONS

THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS



WALDO EDMUNDS
Editor

THE year book of a University occupies a position of peculiar prominence, not only from the standpoint of the student body as a whole, but from the standpoint of the individual student as well. For not only is it of value as a means by which favorable outside opinion of the University may be created, but it is treasured by each student as a pleasing and permanent means of recalling campus memories.

Realizing this, Waldo Edmunds, Editor of the 1926 Southern Campus, has elected to produce a book which shall have as its primary purpose and motive the depicting of University life as it really is, and as students will remember it.

The change in the size of this year's Southern Campus to the standard University year book size has, perhaps, been the largest single innovation. The establishment of a new and stable system of staff organization, an increase in the size of the staff, and an enlargement of the sports section constitute the other important changes effected.

Under the new staff organization, assistant editors are chosen from members of the Junior class, while heads of departments are selected from among the Sophomores. General assistants in staff work come mainly from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This system affords a definite method for students to work up into higher positions on the staff, and also serves to give students that experience which they will need in the preparation of the year book in future years.

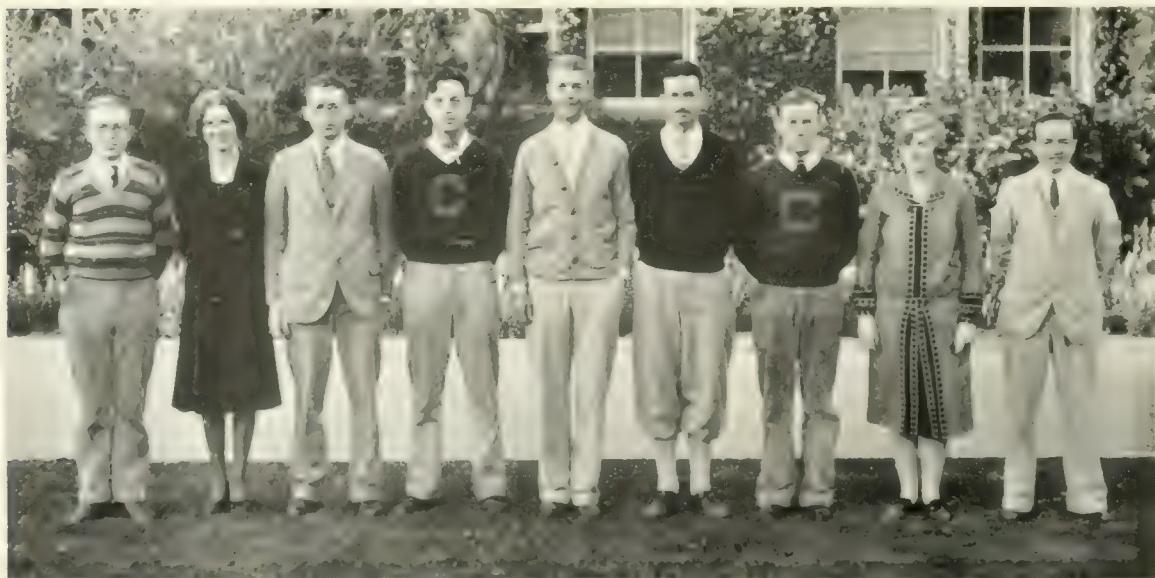
Due to the efforts of the business staff, under the supervision of David Folz, Manager, over a thousand more sales were recorded this year than ever before.

The comprehensive and intensive advertising campaign which was carried on under the direction of Ed Shonstrom brought gratifying results.

The major portion of student art work was accomplished this year by Homer Widmann, head of the Art Department.

John Jackson, in charge of Sports, introduced a number of innovations into that department, and enlarged the Sports Section as a whole.

Photography work, which makes up a large portion of the task of compiling the Southern Campus, was executed by John Holt.



ASSOCIATE AND ASSISTANT EDITORS

THE STAFF

*Editor, WALDO EDMUNDS
Manager, DAVID FEEZ*

Associate Editors MARION WHITAKER, HOMER WIDMANN

Assistant Editors LOIS FEE, KARL VON HAGEN, WILLIAM NEVILLE, WOLCOTT NOBLE, JOHN HOLT, JOHN JACKSON, PEARCE RELANDER.

Departmental Heads IRENE JOHNSTON, AILEEN MEAD, FREEDA L'ALLEMAND, JAMES LLOYD, RUTH HUBLEY, SYLVIA LIVINGSTON, GENEVIEVE MALONEY, CHARLES GRAY, DORIS HANEY, GRETCHEN MOHLER, ELCY EDDY, VIRGINIA KELLOGG, ELLSWORTH DAVIS, BRITA BOWEN.

Satire Staff PHYLLIS FRENCH, KAY IRVING, MARVIN LEE, MAX ROBB, TED SKINNER, ANNABELLE BROWN, GENE HARVEY, EVALEEN LOCKE, WILBUR REYNOLDS, SAXTON BRADFORD.

Technical Staff DOROTHY IRVING, DWIGHT McCracken, ELEANOR KELLEY, SID CLARK, ELWOOD KERR, PAUL SKINNER.

Stenographic Staff MARIORIE CHISHOLM, CHARLOTTE BUSBY, LILLIAN CONRADY, IDA MAY VALIANT.

Sports Staff RALPH BUNCHE, ARTHUR STEINER, MORRIS KAPLAN, JOHN TATUM, RAY GUZIN, LEON KAPLAN.

Art Staff HOMER WIDMANN, BETTY WATERS.



DAVID FEEZ
Manager



MANAGERIAL STAFF



EDITORIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

Writing Staff GRINELDA KUHLMAN, HANSENA FREDERICKSON, JAMES WICKIZER, DOROTHY ENFIELD, LOUIS COX, ROY JOHNSON, LOUISE MURDOCH, FLORENCE OSGOOD, HELEN TERRY, VIRGINIA HIGGINS, VIRGINIA HERTZOG.

Photography Staff EARL WEISS, WILBUR REYNOLDS, MONTA WELLS, JAMES TAYLOR, EUGENE BRADFORD.

Staff Assistants ELIZABETH KERR, DOROTHY FARRAND, BETTY BROWN, LUCILLE RADFORD, CHARLOTTE FOSTER, EILEEN O'MEARA, PHYLLIS BABCOCK, LONA BRUGH, FRANCES DONOVAN, ELIZABETH CLOES, ALICE RULE, MAY BRITTIN, GENEVA COPELAN, TERESA MORGAN, HAZEL KELLING, ELSIE SEYMOUR, ARTHUR WHITE, JANE JOHNSTON.

Assistant Managers BETTY FIELD, CYRIL NIGG, EDWARD SHONSTROM, FRED TURK, TOM HAMMOND, MARVIN LEE, SIDNEY CLARK, RAY CANDEE, CHARLOTTE BUSBY, NEVILLE COMERFORD, WALTER FURMAN.



GENERAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

THE CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY

THE year just passed marks a milestone in the history of the California Grizzly, for it is the first time that it has functioned as a daily publication. In spite of the misgivings which attended the change from a bi-weekly paper, it is now firmly established on its new basis.

With John Cohee, '26, editor for the fall semester, and Ben Person, '27, editor for the spring term, many innovations have been added. Chief among these is the perfecting of a managing editor system such as that used on the Daily Californian and the Daily Palo Alto, Stanford's publication.

The Editorial Staff has been much enlarged with over sixty people working on it during the year. This staff is divided into four groups: news, sports, feature, and copy desk. A different news editor and set of reporters are in charge of each edition.

For the first time, the Grizzly has had a separate feature department. Among the regular features were Ida Mary, Grizzly Sizzlers, and Sap from the Branch, all of which occasioned much merriment. There has also been a series of interviews with celebrities such as Michael Arlen and John Barrymore, obtained by members of the feature department.

During the first semester of the year, John Cohee and Alfred Slingsby, '27, attended a convention of college newspapers in the west, at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, from which they gained many inspirations to aid in conducting the Grizzly.

In February, this University became a member of the Pacific Interscholastic Press Service, whose purpose it is to furnish news of Pacific Coast Colleges to the members.

Much credit should go to the members of the Managerial staff, headed by Alfred Slingsby, '27, who, by securing advertising, have made the paper possible. It has been estimated that it costs approximately \$23,000 to run the Grizzly for one year, the greater part of which is paid by the advertisements.

In the spring semester a campaign was conducted among the students to patronize the advertisers and to increase the advertising, with the result that the Grizzly may show a profit at the end of the year. The managerial staff is organized in the same manner as the editorial staff, with a different staff in charge each day.



JOHN COHEE
Editor Fall Semester



NEWS EDITORS AND EDITORIAL BOARD



BEN PERSON
Editor • Second Semester

EDITORIAL STAFF

*Editor, First Semester, JOHN COHEE
Editor, Second Semester, BEN PERSON
Managers, ALFRED SLINGSBY, THOMAS
MANWARRING
Managing Editor, First Semester, BEN
PERSON
Managing Editor, Second Semester,
WILLIAM FORBES
News Editors, WILLIAM FORBES, DOR-
OTHY HASEROT, SYLVIA LIVINGSTON,
WILLIAM NEVILLE, LEE PAYNE, JACK
RUSSELL, CALVIN SMALLEY, JAMES
WICKIZER
Women's Editors, DOROTHY HASEROT,
FLORENCE OSGOOD
Women's News Editors, VIRGINIA HIG-
GINS, GRISELDA KUHLMAN, FLORENCE
OSGOOD, EVELYN PAXTON, HELEN
PLUMMER
Sports Editors, MORRIS KAPLAN, JACK
RUSSELL
Feature Editors, SAXTON BRADFORD,
PEARCE RELANDER
Copy Editor, ELLSWORTH DAVIS
Intercollegiate Editor, ARTHUR STEINER
Illustration Editors, HENRI BOHON,
MARVIN LEE*

*Society Editor, ELCY EDDY
Women's Sport Editor, AUGUSTA ROS-
ENBERG
Assistant Sports Editors, GLEN DAVIES,
RAY GUZIN, AL HAURET, WILLIAM
STEIN, LOWRY WADSWORTH
Assistant Feature Editors, SAXTON BRAD-
FORD, MONTE HARRINGTON
Assistant Copy Editor,
EUGENIA O'BRIEN
Copy Readers, PEGGY GALLIN, MONTE
HARRINGTON, GRISELDA KUHLMAN,
HOLLISTER MOORE, LOUISE MUR-
DOCH, EUGENIA O'BRIEN, AUGUSTA
ROSENBERG, MARION WALKER, JAMES
WICKIZER
Copy Writers, DOROTHY ALEXANDER,
PHYLLIS BABCOCK, CATHERINE BAIRD
HARRIET BARR, LUCILLE BERRY, WAL-
TER BOGART, PAULINE BROWN, ELIZ-
ABETH COX, RUTH ESTY, MABELLE
FISCHER, ELINOR INMAN, ROY JOHN-
SON, LILLIAN LOUDEN, EUNICE MAR-
TIN, ALICE PRATT, MARGARET REED,
WILLIAM ROBINSON, LORENE SMITH,
DOROTHY THOMPSON, EMILY TOR-
CHIA, MARION WALKER, ELAINE
ZELLAS.*



EDITORIAL STAFF WRITERS AND ASSISTANTS

Sports Writers: EUGENE HARVEY, VERNON SHEBAK, ROBERT MORGAN, HARVEY HAMMOND, LEON KAPLAN, EUGENE BRADFORD, LOWRY WADSWORTH, BENJAMIN RISKIN, SAMUEL BALTER, WILLIAM STEIN, ROY JOHNSON, RICHARD DAVIS, BERTRAM EDWARDS, RALPH STILLWELL, J. BREWER AVERY.

Assistant Women's Sports Writers
OLIVE HATCH, GLADYS TURNER.

Special Writers: MONTE HARRINGTON,

LOUISE MURDOCH, BETTY BRINKERHOFF, GRISELDA KUHLMAN, MONTA WELLS.

Feature Writers: PEARCE RELANDER, SAXTON BRADFORD, JOHN JACKSON, ANNABELLE BROWN, HARRY TURKEL, ROBERT VEAZEY, JEANETTE KUHN, PEGGY GALLIN, BREWER AVERY, VIRGINIA KELLOG.

Assistant Managers: DONALD DREW, EUGENE CONSER, EVERETT JETER, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.



ALFRED SUNSERI
Manager

Solicitors: WALKER FURMAN, WILLIAM HUGHES, CHARLES HOLLINGWORTH, DWIGHT McCracken, DICK HIBBARD, ALFRED CORREA, VIRGIL HOWELL, DONALD DREW, R. F. JAMES, JOHN BOLTON, EUGENE BURGESS, WILARD GALBRAITH, ROBERT MORRIS, HINMAN DOWNER, RAY CHANDEE, R. CHADEAYNE.

Promotion Manager: W. G. WILDE, JR.

Circulation Manager: EUGENE BURGESS

Assistant Circulation Managers: ARNOLD BELGARD, JIMMY STEWART, JOSEPH GROSSMAN, GEORGE BADGER.

Manager of Foreign Advertising: BETH McINTOSH.

Manager of Classified Advertising: WORDNA PYLE.

Secretaries: MARY JOE ELKINS, MABEL ROSS.



MANAGERIAL STAFF



Leigh Crosby
Publicity Director

THE PUBLICITY BUREAU

WHILE other departments of the University are building a University of California in the South, the Publicity Bureau is building the University in the minds of the people of the state.

The only contact of the people at large with their state University is through the California newspapers and journals. It is the primary function of the Publicity Bureau to place in these newspapers all of the news material of a legitimate nature which arises from the academic and extra-curricula activities of the campus, and to keep out of the daily press stories of a type which lead to a misconception of college life, and bring harm to the University.

The Publicity Bureau has chosen one hundred and fifteen representative newspapers in such a manner as to cover all Southern California. To each of these papers, once or twice a week as news arises, are mailed news releases. The Los Angeles city papers are covered by a staff of experienced writers.

A new development of the year is the photo morgue of the Publicity Office. Portrait and action pictures are secured by the staff and kept available for use on short notice. There is also maintained a file of cuts for use in programs, magazines and booklets. A practice has been made of loaning these cuts to petitioning organizations for use in printing their formal petitions.

One of the most valuable items in the Bureau's work for the year was the issuing of a report on the history, development, and present condition of the University. Very valuable statistical data was given, as well as an account of plans for the new campus. This report should be of great value to local fraternities who are petitioning national fraternities.

Leigh Crosby is Director of the Bureau. The staff is as follows: News Correspondent, Wanda Wyatt; Advertising Manager, Fred Turk; Sports Correspondents, William Barnett and Robert Kerr; Society Correspondent, Elizabeth Stein; Office Manager, Ruth Jones; Assistant Office Manager, Catherine Hansen; Filing Clerk, Jane Botsford; News Writers, Alyce Babcock, Eleanor Probert, Margaret Thornton, Louis Spaeth, Stanley Sheldon, and Louise Kriesman; Feature Writers, Virginia Kellogg and Pearce Relander; Sports Writers, Edward Lawrence, David Hillman, Murwin Strell, and Eugene Conser; Special Writer, Ruth Hubley.



PUBLICITY BUREAU STAFF



ASSOCIATED
WOMEN STUDENTS

THE A. W. S.

ACTIVITY, in the best sense of the word, combined with enjoyment and genuine accomplishment, has been the keynote of the work of the Associated Women Students during the past year. Under the excellent leadership of Elizabeth Hough, president; Beth Shuler, vice-president; Elizabeth Knight, secretary, and Eleanor Friend, treasurer, the record for 1925-26 has been one of unusual success, from the first welcome to the Frosh women in the fall to the Conference in the spring.

With Margaree Tefft as chairman, members of the Senior Reception Committee met the incoming Freshmen last September, and helped them to solve the problems of registration and establishment as students of the University. In order to create a closer contact between the new women and the old students, a reception was given on September 18 in the Women's Gymnasium. The Executive Board formed the receiving line, and a special program was arranged by the vice-president and her social committee. The latter was composed of Ruth Blessin, Barbara Brinckerhoff, Bernice Laws, Ruth Taylor, and Marionne Munson, and has had charge of the year's social affairs.

The first Women's Assembly of the year was held on September 23, at which time a welcome was given to the Frosh women by Elizabeth Hough, by Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Dean of Women, and by Fred Houser, who outlined the honor spirit and women's traditions.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the year and the most exciting, was the annual Hi-Jinx, an exclusive women's affair which consists of masquerade, vaudeville stunts, dancing, and a hilarious time in general.

Every year, the women students help to spread good cheer by doing Christmas work. Under the direction of Marie Koiner, over a thousand garments were made for poor children of the city by the women on the campus. In addition, the soldiers at Sawtelle and Compton were each given gift boxes. The most spectacular part of the work was the presentation of gifts to the seven hundred children of the Avenue 22 Grammar School. In order to fill the vast number of stockings and boxes, the A. W. S. held two teas, admission to which consisted of apples and candy.

The women's assemblies throughout the year have been featured by many interesting programs and talks. In October, Coach Spaulding addressed the group on some of the intricacies of football. Another talk which met with great favor was on "Thrills," and was given by Mrs. Edith Swarts. At the same time, Mrs. Louise Sooy of the Art department presented a fashion revue, whose purpose was to show what the "best dressed women would wear."

The final assembly of the term was conducted on May 12. At this time the new officers for the coming semester were installed. The gavel of the president was passed on from Betty Hough, '26, retiring executive, to Helen Johnston, '27, president-elect. Barbara Brinckerhoff, '28, took over the work of vice-president for the next year, and Anne Stonebreaker, '27, began her duties as secretary. The office of treasurer will be filled by Grace Harper, '28. A brief review and summary of the accomplishments of the past executive board was made, with a forecast for the future work to be done by the new group.

New women entering in February were entertained at a tea similar to that given in September, one of the main events of which was the inimitable clogging of Katharine Gruettner and Katherine Lueppert. The Senior Reception Committee also functioned very successfully under a slightly changed plan. Women were stationed at all of the strategic points on the campus, and gave the Freshmen information to help them with their registration.

Much of the credit for the success of the various activities of the women is due to the splendid cooperation shown by the standing committees which have been functioning throughout the year. In addition to the Social Committee, a Publicity Committee, composed of Anna Sumner, chairman, Martha Barr, Wanda Wyatt, Marjorie Harriman,



BETH SHULER
Vice President



ELIZABETH HOUGH
President



ELIZABETH KNIGHT
Secretary

Olka Glass, and Dorothy Briggs, took charge of all A. W. S. advertising. The Credit Committee, whose purpose it is to compute activity points for all women engaged in University activities, consisted of Louise Roewkamp, chairman, Maxine Tarbell, Sylvia Livingston, Bernice Fulton, Margaret Miller, and Laura Sha. These committees and the Executive Board deserve special praise for the efficient manner in which the A. W. S. work was accomplished.

The principal event, of course, of the entire year was the Fifth Biennial Western Inter-Collegiate Conference of Associated Women Students and Deans of Women which convened on the Southern Branch campus April 14, 15, 16, 17. This was the first time that a conference of this kind was ever held on the campus, but it was "run off" with remarkable success. The general purpose of the Conference was to provide an opportunity for inter-collegiate discussion on pertinent subjects, with the aim of bettering conditions among women students.

The Associated Women Students of the University had complete charge of the affair, with Betty Hough as president and Betty Knight as secretary of the convention. Louise Gibson served in the capacity of general chairman to oversee the work of the Conference, and was assisted by Gretchen Mohler, Beth Shuler, Jerry Bruner, Lillian Van de Grift, Doris Haney and Olka Glass. The Deans of Women met in conference at the same time, and had several joint sessions with the women students, when the viewpoints of faculty and student were presented. Dean Helen M. Laughlin of the Southern Branch acted as hostess.

An elaborate program of business and social gatherings was planned for the entertainment of the delegates. Following registration, a dinner was held at the Women's University Club, after which various other affairs were given during the delegates' stay. A formal dance was the climax of social activity. Business sessions were held on

the campus and covered many phases of inter-collegiate problems. Such subjects as "Practical Application of the Honor Spirit" and "Adjusting Freshmen Women to the Campus" served to bring about an exchange of helpful opinion. At the joint meeting with the Deans of Women, the relationship between the student and faculty executives was the subject discussed.

Friday, April 16, marked the second business session, and "The Problem of Organization" was taken up by the University of Nevada. "Finance in the A. W. S." was the topic for discussion by the University of Oregon. A joint session with the Deans of Women was conducted just before lunch. Dean Kathryn A. Rogers Adams, a Mills College speaker, took up the problem of the "Academic Recognition of Extra-Curricula Activities." The same subject from the point of view of the student was taken up by Helen Jackson, '26. A lunch at the Oakmont Country Club preceded the final session at the club during the afternoon. A conference banquet honoring the Deans of Women was given at the Biltmore Hotel and a formal dance for both delegates and deans was the order of the evening. A trip to the beaches from the campus with a picnic lunch and swimming at the Surf and Sand Club concluded the activities of the Conference.

The afternoon of April 15 was devoted to a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel, followed by a visit to the Metro-Goldwyn studios through the courtesy of Louis Mayer. Dinner was served that evening at the invitation of the various sorority houses, and a dinner for Senior honor women was given by Agathai, Senior Women's honor society. A dance recital was presented under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association during the evening in the auditorium to which all delegates were invited.

Various committees and campus groups functioned successfully during the duration of the convention, enabling the delegates to enjoy many privileges. They were quartered at the different sorority houses on the campus, where the house managers and reception committee members co-operated in making their visit a pleasant one. Besides the official delegates from the western colleges there were several unofficial ones from the larger schools.

Through the various conference discussions, a better insight into the problems of education was reached, and an inter-collegiate sympathy established.

In view of the accomplishments brought about by the Associated Women Students



LOUISE F. FARNSWORTH
President



W. A. A. RALLY

tion, while its various teams include base-ball, hockey, basket-ball, volley-ball and organized games.

Every year new phases of service provide fresh avenues of approach to finer physical, social, and psychological development. More innovations than have been previously offered were entered in this year's schedule. Fifteen hundred letters of welcome were sent by the organization to Frosh women explaining the purpose of the W. A. A. and the many activities which it offered.

A distinctive step in the progress of this efficient organization is the new provision for parties which are to be given at the beginning of each semester for the new women of the University. The first takes the form of a reception and dance, and the second that of a play day in which many clever stunts figure. Once a month meetings of the members are held which are followed by box suppers and dancing.

Three seasons mark the divisions of sports offered by the organization, and each is ushered in by a rally. In the fall, basket-ball, indoor-baseball, hiking, tennis and dancing start with a swimming meet. The day after Christmas vacation, a rally in Sophomore Grove introduces the winter sports.

These include as major activities, hockey, organized games and swimming, with tennis and dancing as minor activites. Archery, outdoor baseball, tennis and volley-ball compose the sports of the spring season. Archery and tennis in particular have always been very popular with campus women, and are widely participated in by all.



SWIM MEET AT

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

NO organization upon the campus has a wider influence than the Women's Athletic Association. The purpose back of it is vital and immediate. Through its various activities, every class of students can be encouraged and benefited, since it aims for the highest and finest in cooperation and sportsmanship, physical efficiency, stimulating recreation, and functions in our student body life most appreciably.

Hiking, swimming, dancing, archery, and tennis are fostered by the Associa-



MISS GERVISS

Another outstanding event in this year's activities was the meeting of the girls' athletic representatives of forty-three high schools in Southern California, at which our own Association was hostess. Exhibitions of tennis, swimming, archery and other sports were enjoyed, and luncheon followed. At a business meeting, the Girls Athletic Federation of Southern California was organized, a constitution was drawn up and various plans for the future of the organization were made. This is a forward step in women's athletic relations between the various high schools of Southern California.

HIGH JINKS

PICTURESQUE spectacles, designed to please feminine eyes only, held the boards in Millspaugh Auditorium at the Women's Hi Jinx, the annual affair of the fall semester, at which conventions are sacrificed to the cause of amusement. Freshman women were initiated into the life of the Associated Women Students on October 4 with this intriguing entertainment. Amazing acts which could not have been created any place but on a college campus were shown in bewildering numbers, pleasing the audience and puzzling the judges.

Women stormed the "Aud" in crowds as soon as the doors were opened, overwhelming the ranks of feminine cops who had been pressed into service for the occasion. All the seats were soon filled, and when it seemed impossible that more women could be crowded into the room, they sat on the edges of the balcony with their feet hanging over, increasing the crowd. All the costumes of every nation were employed to give new effects, and the varieties of creatures seen made the audience almost as amusing as the acts. Cannibals struck fear into the hearts of the timid; charming ladies flirted idly; the sheiks of every land came to steal hearts; and Dean Laughlin wore her famous straw hat.

The acts were applauded as the finest ever seen, when the audience at last quieted enough to permit them to be shown. Everything was clever, from Sigma Kappa's travesty on our motto, "It Isn't Done at the Southern Branch," to Kappa Alpha Theta's astonishing "Great Moments from Great Movies." Only after much deliberation over the knotty problem were the prizes awarded to Delta Gamma for their Westwood Revue, staged with all the University spirit which could be desired, and to Delta Zeta for a charming, fantastic revue of fairy-tale soldiers. Chi Omega was awarded third place for a graceful Hawaiian number. The first prize was a blue velvet table runner with a gold University seal upon it, second, a University pillow cover, and third, a pair of book-ends adorned with Grizzly bears.

Strange, beautiful and comic costumes were displayed in the costume review, which followed the program of acts. A baby and her charming nurse-maid gained the plaudits of the audience, as did an old-fashioned couple, who resembled our parents in their courting days. Children, Spanish señoritas, handsome collegiate men, dashing sailors, and bathing girls were all approved, but the honor of winning first prize went to a paddle-footed ostrich, feathered with all the colors of the rainbow. Second prize was awarded to Grace Harper, a ragged scarecrow adorned with straw. Popular opinion upheld the decision of the judges, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy, and Mrs. Koverton.

Considerable excitement was occasioned during the evening when it was discovered that several members of the masculine gender had intruded into the co-ed's domain under disguise of costume and voice, and upon discovery by the Jinks policemen these persons were unceremoniously ousted. However, certain of these individuals remained throughout the evening by escaping detection, and had sensational tales to report to their friends the next morning.

The ever present lollipops, without which no jinx is complete, were distributed in the Women's Gym, where the women danced after the conclusion of the program in the Auditorium. So ended the evening, with much excitement and fun. The Jinks had been a great success, and the 1926 edition of this distinctive tradition will remain in the memories of those present as one of the best ever held in the history of the University.



WINNING SKIT



PRIZE OSTRICH



ACTIVITIES



COMMITTEES



MEN'S UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

TO hear, judge, and dispose of cases of indiscretion or violation of the Honor Spirit on the part of men students, is the purpose of the Men's Affairs Committee. The committee was organized to help and assist the men in getting the right point of view on the Honor Spirit rather than to condemn them for indiscreet action.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

FRANK BALTHIS
Chairman

PETER ALTPETER

THOMAS MANWARRING

REGINALD BURROWS

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

FRANK MCKELLAR

FRANK BLATZ

MAXWELL HALSEY

ROBERT KERR

FRANK FIELD



FRANK BALTHIS
Chairman



WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

THE function of the Women's Affairs Committee is to hear, judge, and dispose of cases of indiscretion or violation of the Honor Spirit on the part of women students. During the past year the committee served very capably under the direction of Marion Whitaker.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

MARION WHITAKER
Chairman
ELEANOR FRIEND
MARGARET GARY
MARGARET GEER



MARION WHITAKER
Chairman

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

OKLA GRASS
GRETCHEN MOHLER
MARGAREE TEFT
SARAH CAHILL



SENIOR BOARD OF CONTROL

THE Senior Board of Control handles all the lesser business matters of the Senior Class and makes recommendations to its members. It prepares all plans for the Senior Class meetings, and attends to all financial details.

Members of the Board are: F. Balthis, D. Goodwin, A. Sumner, S. McAulay, T. Manwarring, D. Folz, J. Crail, P. Altpeter, S. McKee, P. Hutchinson, W. Goertz, A. Talmadge, M. Whitaker, M. Gary, E. Friend, C. Fry, M. Kennely, L. Cleland and D. Haney.

The Election Committee has control of all official elections of the Associated Students throughout the year; all special elections for referendum, initiative, or recall; and elections for yell leader. It also draws up the poll book, which is a complete list of voters, and makes for elections free from unfairness.

The Committee is composed of fourteen members with Archie Robinson as Chairman. There is a member from each class who takes charge of the elections for his class.



ELECTION COMMITTEE



ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

MINUTE MEN, Activities, and Scholarship departments are under the jurisdiction of the Activities and Scholarship Committee.

The purpose of the Activities department is to bring those students into activities who are interested in them. The Scholarship department functions to keep up the scholarship of students in activities. The Minute Men lead the singing of University songs in Wednesday classes and make special announcements.

Joe Crail is Chairman of the Committee, with Sam McKee as Sub-Chairman in charge of Minute Men.

As a sub-committee under the Dramatics Board, the Deputations Committee functions in a quiet way. It proposes to advertise the University in other ways than through the newspapers. By sending out speakers to high schools and banquets, and meeting requests for speakers for all occasions, it spreads information about the University.

Walter McManus served as Chairman of the Committee; Edward Shonstrum was Assistant Chairman; Paul Hutchinson was Sub-Chairman of Speakers; Stanley Sheldon was Chairman of Entertainment; and Agnes Crimmins served as Secretary.



DEPUTATIONS COMMITTEE



MEN'S RALLY COMMITTEE

THE Men's Rally Committee carries on arrangements for rallies and creates an interest among the students for activities. The committee this year consists of Reg Burrows, Chairman; N. Marr, Rallies; F. McKellar, Assemblies; N. Hathaway, Football Games; D. Gray, W. Neville, Publicity; W. Forbes, Receptions; S. McKee, L. E. Thompson, H. Dulin, B. Tarnutzer, A. Hauret, R. Harwell, E. Harkness, J. Fellows, P. Skinner, P. Thompson, H. Winans, W. Evans, F. Hayn, E. Hammond, K. Rörher, P. Love, W. Larsh, J. Lloyd, M. Spaulding, I. Junge, J. Bolton, L. Stanley, A. Lane, E. Kerr, W. Galbraith, A. Jack, D. Diehl, H. Hartley, R. Beasley.

Composed of twenty Freshmen, the Frosh Rally Reserve acts as a committee to carry out the detail and routine work of the Rally Committee, and serves as an office force for the President of the Associated Students. It is from this group of men that the Rally Committee for the coming year is chosen.



FRESHMAN RALLY RESERVE



THE TRADITIONS COMMITTEE

The Traditions Committee, or the Committee of Twenty-seven, was organized and functioned for the first time this year. To formulate traditions and customs which will grow with the University, to acquaint Freshmen with already existing traditions, and to supervise the work of the Sophomore men's Vigilante Committee, are the main duties of this group. The Traditions Court is supervised by the Committee of Twenty-seven.

Members of the Committee are: F. Balthis, Chairman, G. McCauley, D. Folz, P. Hutchinson, P. Altpeter, S. McKee, J. Crail, W. Goertz, E. Cowman, A. Tuthill, N. Hathaway, C. Nigg, R. Gray, E. Prigge, J. Blum, J. Russell, G. Davis, T. Hammond, F. Dees, R. Harwell, G. Dow, H. McCollister, B. Deuere, H. Hess, E. Hammond, E. Junge, and P. Manning.

The stage crew designs and constructs scenery, plans stage effects, and handles the technical side of all campus productions. Peter Altpeter is Production Manager of the Associated Students, and is in charge of the stage crew. The remainder of the crew are: Ernest Greppin, Gordon Lee, Richard Gould, Edward Hammond, Gael Rogers, Robert Beasley, Donald Kraft, Jim Hudson, and Arthur Hoke.



STAGE CREW



MEN'S VIGILANTE COMMITTEE

THE Men's Vigilante Committee functions to enforce University traditions among first-year men. All freshmen must wear Frosh hats, smoke nothing but corn-cob pipes on the campus, keep out of Sophomore Grove and the Big "C" Bench, attend all University assemblies and sit in the balcony, discard high-school jewelry and refrain from "queening."

"Duke" Hammond was Chairman of the Committee during the first semester, while "Brownie" Diehl served in that capacity during the second semester.

In like manner, the purpose of Women's Vigilante Committee is to see that all Freshman co-eds obey the University traditions. Special emphasis is placed upon the wearing of the "Freshie" button on the left shoulder, the obeying of all A. W. S. dress regulations, staying out of Sophomore Grove and Sophomore Benches, sitting in the balcony during assemblies, and the prohibition of all high-school jewelry.

During the first semester Margaret Miller acted as Chairman, while Augusta Rosenberg held the position during the spring semester.

The Freshman's first contact with the University is usually through the Vigilantes. In order that this impression may be lasting and of benefit to all new students, the committees have taken great pains to omit no detail of refined hazing.



WOMEN'S VIGILANTE COMMITTEE



FORENSICS

THE FORENSIC SEASON

WITH an extended tour all over the country, a varied schedule of contests with prominent universities, and the inauguration of several new and radical plans in the Southern California Debate Conference, forensics during the past year have been conducted in one of the most unusual and uniquely effective ways in the history of this institution. Greater prominence and value have been accorded to forensics as a University activity than ever before.

Guided by the skillful assistance of Professor Charles A. Marsh, who has been ever willing to give of his time and ability, students have been thoroughly trained in the art of the spoken word, and have capably represented this institution in every branch of public speaking competition.

Owing to the fact that no decisions were rendered in the Conference debates this year, no satisfactory conclusions can possibly be drawn as to the success or failure of the past Conference forensic season. The rule regarding no-decision debates was established early in the year at meetings of the men's and women's debate conferences. With the single exception of the Southern Branch, practically every college in the South is in favor of this policy and any prospect of a change seems therefore doubtful. Debaters here, however, are strongly opposed to the no-decision system on the ground that the entire contest atmosphere is set aside.

Another new feature added to the Conference forensic procedure this year was that of having an open forum discussion after each debate. Members of the audience asked questions alternately of the affirmative and negative teams, and thus the forensic skill of the speakers was thoroughly tested.

In addition to contests with the colleges in the Southern California Conference, debates were also arranged with several universities from various sections of the country. The women's teams participated in a triangular debate with Berkeley and Stanford and succeeded in winning an audience decision over Berkeley by a ratio of three to one, while the team debating Stanford scored a tie. The men clashed with representatives from the University of Utah and University of California at Berkeley, and won two unanimous victories.

Both the men's and women's debates were closely contested throughout the year and proved to be unusually interesting. A departure from the old stereotyped manner of debating to a more informal and entertaining style seemed to be evident in the case of the majority of the speakers.

Entrants in the various oratorical and extempore contests made splendid records and won honors for the University.

In no previous year has the Southern Branch met so many large Universities in forensic contests as during the past year. Both the men and women have met institutions from all over the country and have defeated them in many instances. Among the outstanding colleges which have been overcome in debate are the University of Utah, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and many larger colleges in the national debate convention which took place at Estes Park, Colorado.

In addition to the debate contests, this institution participated in the National Constitutional contest, the men's and women's extempore contests, the men's and women's oratorical contests, and the Peace contest for which both men and women were eligible.



CHARLES A. MARSH
Forensics Coach



LOUISE MURDOCK
Women's Debate
Manager

DEBATE MANAGERS

Much of the credit for the great progress made in forensics is due to the men's and women's debate managers, who have served in a most faithful and progressive way. Harold Kraft, men's debate manager and chairman of the Forensic Board, has devoted generously of his time and ability towards making debating a real success. Under the able leadership of Louise Murdock, women's debating has more than held its own in contests with larger schools.

MEN'S DEBATES

One of the most intensive forensic programs that has ever been attempted by the Southern Branch was conducted by the men during the past debate season. Teams clashed with nine different colleges including California and Utah, and different men were used in almost every contest. In accordance with an early Conference ruling, no decisions were rendered in Conference contests. However, in debates outside of the Conference, the old system of judges' decisions was employed.

With a single exception, the question discussed in every debate was: "Resolved, that war, except in cases of invasion or internal rebellion, should be declared only by a direct vote of the people of the United States." This was early adopted as the official Conference question.

The first Conference debate took place on February 11, when Jacob Freeman and Harry Cohen upheld the negative of the war question against Whittier at Whittier. The team had a well worked out case and presented it clearly. On the following evening, the affirmative team, consisting of Charles Schottland and Murray Chotiner, clashed with Redlands in a heated contest. This debate was held on the home platform and completed the first round.

The following week the Southern Branch met Pomona and Occidental. Jed Cohen and Nick Zorotovich upheld the affirmative of the question against Pomona here, while Arthur Jamison and Bayley Kohlmeier supported the negative at Occidental. Both of these debates were closely contested.

With the completion of these debates, only U. S. C. and Cal Tech remained as further contestants in the Conference. Jed Cohen and Murray Chotiner were selected to travel to Cal Tech, and upheld the affirmative of the question. At the same time, Bayley Kohlmeier and Arthur Jamison again supported the negative against U. S. C. at the Southern Branch.

While the no-decision feature detracted a great deal from the contests, they were as a whole well presented and unusually clear-cut.

The first debate outside of the Conference and the first debate in which a decision was rendered took place when the Southern Branch clashed with Southwestern University. Arthur E. White and Harold Kraft upheld the negative of the war question. The team from Southwestern presented an unusually strong affirmative case and succeeded in winning a close 2-1 decision from the California speakers.

Several weeks later, Arthur White and Harold Kraft were again entered in a decision event and on this occasion won a 3-0 decision over the University of Utah. The negative of the Conference question was again supported by the Southern Branch speakers. This is the first time that this University has ever clashed with the University of Utah. The debate took place on the local platform.

A team consisting of Arthur E. White and Bayley Kohlmeier clashed with California debaters on the evening of April 5 in Millspaugh Auditorium. This is also the first year that this University has ever met the Berkeley men in a forensic contest. By virtue of their splendidly organized and clearly presented arguments, the Grizzly speakers easily won a unanimous decision from the debaters from the northern campus.

The final debate of the year took place when Charles Schottland and Paul Hutchinson debated Utah University in a return no-decision event at Salt Lake City.



B. M. H.



MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD

WOMEN'S DEBATES

WOMEN forensic artists have this year completed one of the most novel debate seasons in which the Southern Branch has ever participated. With no decisions rendered in any of the Conference contests, with one of the most unusual debate questions that has ever been discussed, and with the addition of the open forum feature, the women's Conference season represented an interesting experiment in forensic procedure.

The question which was discussed in all of the Conference debates was: "Resolved, that we pity our grandchildren." This subject originated in Scotland, where it was discussed at great length. In a roundabout manner, the question was transferred to Berkeley last year and then adopted in the fall by the Southern California Conference for the debates to be held here. While the topic proved to be an interesting one upon which to do research work, it was generally considered to lack the distinct, clear-cut issues which are necessary for an interesting formal debate. The first debates were held early in December and were completed before the end of the second week. Different speakers were used in every contest in order to give more women an opportunity to obtain intercollegiate forensic experience.

In the first debate of the year, Irene Oliva and Griselda Kuhlman met representatives from Occidental on the affirmative of the Conference question. The debate, which took place on the home platform, was a closely contested verbal battle with two well-matched teams.

The following evening, the negative team, composed of Grace Harper and Gladys Turner, traveled to La Verne. This debate completed the first official round.

Two more debates took place the next week. Esther King and Louise Murdoch upheld the affirmative of the question against Redlands at Redlands in what was perhaps the most interesting Conference debate of the season. The Conference forensic season was ended the following evening when Mabel Keefauver and Genevieve Temple debated the affirmative team from Pomona College. Two debates outside of the official Conference contests were held when a triangular debate was conducted by the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Stanford. The Southern Branch debated Berkeley here and met Stanford at Palo Alto.



SOUTHERN AND HUTCHINSON



WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATES

Both contests were held on the evening of March 10. The question which was taken up in these contests was: "Resolved, that George F. Babbitt can be vindicated." This question was suggested by Berkeley and is a typical representation of the modern forensic procedure.

Louise Murdoch and Griselda Kuhlman were selected to represent the University on the affirmative of the question against Berkeley. A splendid argument was prepared by the women, and by virtue of their excellent presentation and distinctive arguments, they won the audience decision by a three to one ratio. Both women are experienced speakers and exhibited unusual forensic ability upon an unusually difficult question.

At the same time Ruth Gooder and Genevieve Temple succeeded in gaining a tie audience decision from Stanford. This team upheld the negative of the question. According to all reports, the two women acquitted themselves in a most creditable manner, winning many honors and many friends from the northern institution.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

MEN

Feb. 11	Whittier	Jacob Freeman, Harry Cohen	No decision
Feb. 16	Redlands	Charles Schottland, Murray Chotiner	No decision
Feb. 19	Southwestern	Harold Kraft, Arthur White	Lost 2-1
Feb. 21	Pomona	Jed Cohen, Nick Zorotovich	No decision
Feb. 25	Occidental	Bayley Kohlmeier, Arthur Jamison	No decision
Mar. 4	Utah (here)	Arthur E. White, Harold Kraft	Won 3-0
Mar. 11	Cal-Tech	Murray Chotiner, Jed Cohen	No decision
Mar. 11	U. S. C.	Bayley Kohlmeier, Arthur Jamison	No decision
Apr. 4	Utah (there)	Paul Hutchinson, Charles Schottland	No decision
Apr. 5	California	Arthur White, Bayley Kohlmeier	Won 3-0

WOMEN

Dec. 2	Occidental	Griselda Kuhlman, Irene Oliva	No decision
Dec. 3	La Verne	Grace Harper, Gladys Turner	No decision
Dec. 9	Redlands	Louise Murdoch, Esther King	No decision
Dec. 10	Pomona	Genevieve Temple, Mable Keefauver	No decision
Mar. 10	Stanford	Genevieve Temple, Ruth Gooder	Tie
Mar. 10	California	Louise Murdoch, Griselda Kuhlman	Won



LAURENCE & SONS

ORATORICAL CONTESTS



ARTHUR WHITE
Winner Men's Extempore

MEN'S EXTEMPORE CONTEST

FOR the second successive year, Arthur E. White was entered in the annual Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest as the University representative. The contest was held at Pomona College on November 19.

Cash prizes were awarded the winners of first and second places and, in addition, a beautiful silver cup was presented to the school whose representative won first place.

The general subject for the contest was "The Situation in China" and special topics upon which to speak were given the entrants one hour before the time of the contest. While Arthur White did not win first place, he capably represented the University and won great praise for his splendid analytical powers and his unexcelled fluency of speech.

WOMEN'S EXTEMPORE CONTEST

FOLLOWING an extensive period of preparation, Virginia Shaw won second place in the first Women's Intercollegiate Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in Southern California. The contest was "The Present Disregard for Law in the United States." Each contestant was given a special phase of the question one hour before the contest upon which to prepare a speech, which they did with truly surprising results in all cases.

This is perhaps the most difficult of all types of public speaking and Virginia Shaw, by her splendid organized ability, her thorough knowledge of the subject and her fluency of speech, was especially well fitted to represent the University in this contest.

PEACE CONTEST

FROM a field of several contestants, including Varsity debaters, Ralph Bunche, '27, was chosen to represent the University in the Peace Contest held every year between the various colleges and universities in California.

This contest is one of the most important of the forensic year, and practically every university and college in the Southland enters the event. Our University has always entered the event with a capable representative, and this year was no exception. Many forensic students, filled with enthusiasm and determination, entered the tryouts, but Bunche emerged the victor over the large list of contestants.



RALPH BUNCHE
Winner Peace Contest



VIRGINIA SHAW
Winner Women's Extempore

The intercollegiate contest was held on the campus April 14. Bunche spoke on the subject, "That Man May Live in Peace." He presented his oration in an unusually effective and interesting manner. Although he failed to place in the event, losing to Pomona, he deserves great credit for the capable way in which he handled his subject matter, and the original viewpoint which he took. Although this is the first Varsity oratorical contest in which he has participated, Bunche has been a successful contestant in Inter-club contests and will be a decided asset in forensic activities next year.

INTER-FRATERNITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

WITH an unusually high type of oratory presented, Kappa Tau Phi won first honors in the third annual Inter-Fraternity Oratorical Contest which was held on the evening of April 8. The contest was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Kappa Tau Phi was represented by John Hurlbut, who gave a eulogy of La Follette. Second place in the contest was won by Russell Berkley of Phi Kappa Sigma, while Morris Linksky of Pi Kappa Tau placed third.

John Hurlbut was also entered as the University representative in the annual Southern California Oratorical contest which took place on April 23. Other colleges represented in the contest were Redlands, University of Southern California, Cal-Tech, Pomona, Occidental and Whittier.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

FOUR students from this University who have proved themselves to be speakers of the very highest order were entered in the national debate convention which took place in Estes Park, Colorado, the first week in April. Paul Hutchinson and Charles Schottland composed the men's team, while Virginia Shaw and Helen Jackson represented the women. Each team participated in a series of debates; and in addition two oratorical and two extemporaneous speaking contests were entered by the University speakers. While no first places were won, the teams managed to place remarkably near the top in the majority of events.

The question for the series of debates for both men and women was: "Resolved that the Constitution of the United States should be so amended as to give Congress power to regulate child labor." Eight rounds of play-off debates were held in both men's and women's series. The men's team was eliminated in the fourth round of debate, while the women were not defeated until the fifth. The strongest type of competition was offered, and our teams accomplished some really remarkable results in these contests.

Both a men's and a women's extemporaneous speaking contest were held, with Virginia Shaw and Charles Schottland representing the University. The subject for the men was "Disregard for Law," while the women discussed the problem of "Uniform Marriage and Divorce." The best record of the entire convention from the California point of view came about when Virginia Shaw was awarded second place in the finals of the extempore contest against the most fluent and powerful student speakers in the entire nation.

Helen Jackson and Paul Hutchinson each succeeded in placing high in the men's and women's oratorical contest, ranking fourth and fifth respectively. Helen Jackson won first in the semi-finals with her oration, "The Evolution of World Peace."

The magnitude and tremendous size of the contest itself has never been equalled in all the history of intercollegiate forensics in the United States. Over one hundred American colleges were represented and over three hundred contests were completed in less than a week. The contest was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONTEST

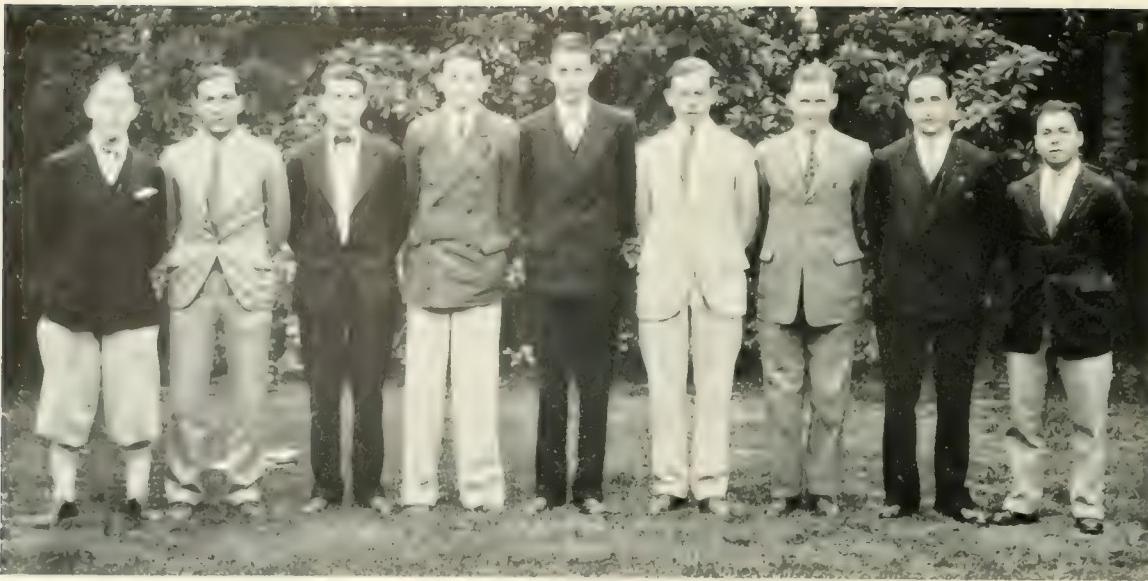
ON April 18, Gwendolin Walters, who has achieved great skill in the art of public speaking and who has participated in a number of interscholastic events, was chosen to represent this University in the national Constitutional Contest. This contest is an annual event and the final contest, to which the most prominent speakers from all parts of the nation were sent, was held in Los Angeles during the first part of June. Gwendolin Walters has always been a very capable and effective speaker, and the position she has achieved in forensic circles is not at all surprising to those who know her. She has surely proven herself to be a true Californian, and her service in debating has been of great value to the University.



GWENDOLIN WALTERS
Constitutional Winner



JOHN HURLBUT
Winner Inter-Fraternity



FRESHMAN DEBATE SQUAD

FRESHMAN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

COLLEGES in the Southern California Debate Conference conducted a series of Freshman intercollegiate debates during the last part of the second semester. A splendid turnout of Freshmen assured speakers who were truly representative of Southern Branch forensics. Arthur E. White, Freshman debate manager, supervised all managerial details.

INTER-SOCIETY CONTESTS

A N extensive and comprehensive schedule of forensic events between the four debate societies was carried out this year for the first time, in which representative speakers were participants in impromptu, extemporaneous, oratorical and other forensic events. The first event of the season was an impromptu contest in which Bema, Agora, Toga and Forum each entered two speakers. Bema, represented by Gwendolin Walters and Augusta Rosenburg, carried off first honors. John Padilla, of Agora, however, was ranked first speaker. In the second event, Bema again won first place. This affair was an extemporaneous contest upon the question of the League of Nations. Ruth Gooder, Bema's representative, was given first place by the judges. Immediately following the Christmas holidays, a series of debates was held between the four societies upon the question of compulsory military training. Forum, represented by Harry Cohen and Nick Zorotovich, defeated both Bema and Toga and won the series. During the second semester, Agora and Toga combined into one large and powerful forensic organization. In the final oratorical, therefore, only three societies were entered.



WILLIAMS AND PIPER
Inter-Class Champions

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

FOLLOWING a series of strenuous and closely contested debates, the Freshman class, represented by Chester Williams and Kenneth Piper, won the inter-class forensic championship. The question discussed by the classes was: "Resolved, that the sale of A. S. U. C. cards should be made compulsory." In the final round of debates, the Freshmen defeated the Junior team, composed of Grace Harper and Jed Cohen, for the University forensic title. The entire series of class contests was held early in the year before any intercollegiate debates were scheduled.



STAGE

FOREWORD

STRIVING to remove themselves as far as possible from the customary trend of most university theatrical productions, those students interested in the dramatic activities of the University set out at the first of the year with the intention of accomplishing something beautiful, something worthwhile from the artistic as well as the dramatic standpoint.

In realization of this ambition, two tragedies and a vodeville show were presented. At first glance the contrast between the types of production seems highly marked. Beginning with the first goal of the drama, that of the Greek tragedy, and perhaps unconsciously selecting the intermediate pinnacle between the very ancient and more sophisticated and satirical modern, a French tragedy was chosen as the second production. To complete this cycle, the spirit of gaiety and spontaneity as embodied in present day youth was the underlying motif of the vodeville show, which constituted the third presentation.

To the off-campus public, the idea of university students presenting tragedy is often a perplexing one. How can a young person grasp the dramatic significance of the tragedy of old age, they ask? In presenting Greek tragedy it is Miss Thomas' belief that young students can appreciate the pathos and emotional appeal that surround the downfall of an old character better than an older actor. They are unprejudiced to the sympathy for old age which otherwise would result in melodrama.

Great difficulty arose in presenting the French tragedy, "L'Aiglon." In false whiskers and make-up, the average student actor is self-conscious and when he is compelled to interpret a tragedy involving other young people, the situation is open to embarrassment. However the production was carried off with a remarkable maturity. Through splendid co-operation between the actors and the director, the production was presented with a good appreciation of finish and balance. This success is due perhaps to the fact that the amateur actors had nothing of the smug confidence of professional players, and consequently an emotional atmosphere was kept in mind throughout.

To those interested in dramatics, both in the roles of spectator and participant, may the dramatic seasons of the future again offer such fine opportunities as those of this year.

Miss Thomas, beloved director of the University dramatics, kept up the high standard of her past work in the productions under her charge during the year of 1925-1926. She is to be highly commended for her work, and for the success of all dramatic activities on the campus.



EVELYN A. THOMAS, *Dramatics Director*

L'AIGLON

L'AIGLON embodied all that is beautiful. It had strength and magnificence as well as delicacy and fineness. There was laughter and gayness in it, and tragedy that was fearful and purging.

One speaks first of the costumes and scenery, because they were first noticed. The heavy blue and brown velvet draperies, the glazed silver curtains, the ornate furniture, served as a most adequate background for the enactment of a performance which held all the elements that serve to make a production historically accurate, and artistically satisfying. It is easiest to characterize this offering in colors —there is the gold and purple of the court's formality, slashed with the brilliant scarlets of the royal coterie. Through this heaviness is a streak of white, pure, except for a single tinge of pale violet, which symbolizes the young Duke of Reichstadt. And it is in this meteor-like whiteness that the glory of the play lies. It has this glory because of its interpreter—Miss Beatrice Myers.

L'Aiglon, in itself, has long been acclaimed as one of Rostand's most finished plays, so it was not without the precedents of previous successes that Kap and Bells, under Miss Thomas' direction, attempted a difficult piece of work.

The production centered around Miss Myers. Her words, the movements of her body, her facial expressions, the passion with which she gave vitality to her work, were praiseworthy to the last detail. She was the young son of Napoleon to her finger tips, and her interpretation of the part will be long remembered.

Ben Person's understanding of the half-comic, half-tragic Flambeau was more than convincing—it was remarkable. His sincerity was evident, as was the complete sublimation of his own personality to strengthening of the part he was interpreting.

The important part of Maria Louisa, on whose character hinges so much of the plot, was compellingly presented by Dorothea Wilson. Miss Wilson has appeared in leading roles in almost all of the past Kap and Bells productions as well as in a number of the Greek dramas. Her interpretations she has endowed with a



THE AUTHOR'S SINE



SCENE IN THE HOME OF THE DUKE OF REICHSTADT

certain finesse that has made them much more of a professional than an amateur nature.

As Fanny Elssler, Agnes de Mille was much more than is usually found in a University student, while Leslyn MacDonald has never before had a part which she has done with more real feeling than that of the Countess Napoleone Camerata.

Charles Gray's role of the young Duke's friend, Count Pikesch was admirably done and showed an unusual amount of poise and sophistication.

Russell McHatton as the grim Prince Metternich showed some fine ability in character acting. Stanley Sheldon rejuvenated himself into a pitiable and weak old man, the Emperor Francis, with a realness that was not overdone, and Jeanette Schwartz, as Theresa de Loget, lovely and sad mistress of the Duke, made one fascinating picture after another. Benjamin Brindley as the handsome attache of the French Embassy impersonated to a creditable degree the typical young Frenchman, and Mary Bernis Buchanan, as the Archduchess did much to make a not too striking part, yet an agreeably noticeable one. Some exceptionally clever acting was done by Bruce Lockling as the tailor, and some effectively emotional work by Sanford Wheeler as General Hartman, who played a small part with distinction.

Luther Opelt, Tuck Mauzey, Leslie Cramer, Leo Bond, Francis Miller, Edwin Thomas, Frank Balthis, Mary DeGolyer, Lois Cleland and Lew Fay were all necessary and more than adequate in the filling of smaller roles that were instrumental in making *L'Aiglon* one of the most perfect and one of the best received of the already long list of plays in the drama history of the University. The manager of the production was Vickers Beall, who very successfully handled the work.

The play was financially successful, considering the fact that both evenings brought disagreeable weather, and much credit is due the technical staff and the production managers for their work. Cyril Nigg very capably handled the stage crew in its work, while Peter Altpeter assisted efficiently in the technical work. Ernest Greppin helped lend a professional atmosphere to the production by creating excellent lighting effects and stage settings.



ON THE
MILD OF
WAGRAM



MARIA LOUISA DISCUSSES LIFE AT BADEN

CAST

DUKE OF REICHSTADT,
Miss Beatrice Myers
FLAMBEAU, a veteran, *Mr. Ben Persson*
PRINCE METTERNICH, Chancellor of
Austria, Mr. Russell McHatton
COUNT PROKESCH, *Mr. Charles W. Gray*
BARON FRIEDRICH VON GENTZ,
Mr. Luther Opelt
ATTACHE OF THE FRENCH EMBASSY,
Mr. Benjamin C. Brindley
THE TAILOR, a conspirator,
Mr. Bruce Lockling
COUNT MAURICE DIETRICHSTEIN,
Mr. Frank S. Balthus
EMPEROR FRANCIS OF AUSTRIA,
Mr. Stanley Sheldon
MARSHAL MARMONT,
Mr. Howard J. McCollister
COUNT SEDLIZKY,
Mr. Tuck J. Mauzey

MARQUIS DE BOMBELLES, *Mr. Leslie Cramer*
TIBURTUS DE LOGET, *Mr. Leo A. Bond*
GENERAL HARTMAN, *Mr. Sanford G. Wheeler*
AN AUSTRIAN SERGEANT, *Mr. Francis S. Miller*
MARIA LOUISA, *Miss Dorothea M. Wilson*
THE ARCHDUCHESS SOPHIA OF AUSTRIA,
Miss Mary Bernis Buchanan
TERESA DE LOGET, *Miss Jeanette Schwartz*



MARIA LOUISA
With a Smile

THE COUNTESS NAPOLEONE CAMERATA,
Miss Leslyn MacDonald
SCARAMPI, *Miss May Rose Borum*
FANNY ELSSLER, *Miss Agnes George de Mille*
A LACKEY, *Mr. Edwin S. Thomas*
LADIES OF THE COURT, *Miss Mary DeGolyer,*
Miss Lois Cleland
CAPTAIN OF THE AUSTRIAN REGIMENT, *Mr. Lew Fay*



INTERESTING SCENES IN "AIGLON"

PRESS CLUB VODE

CHARACTERIZED by clever skits, lilting songs, and well-executed choral numbers, all seasoned generously with satire, the Press Club Vode played to audiences as enthusiastic in appreciation as they were large in numbers.

Under the same direction as last year's show—Bob Fellows, ably assisted by Vickers Beall and Leslyn MacDonald—the piece moved with the smoothness of professional entertainment. And yet, from the smashing overture to the finale, the production was of the campus in cast, book, lyrics, music and construction. Collegiate, too, in subject, as the first scene, "In the Gay Nineties," which disclosed the attitudes of a number of young people toward the academic life, clearly indicated. This was followed by a start of a thread of plot which lasted intermittently throughout the evening, the purpose of which was the uniting of Peggy Kelly and Franklyn Pierce in the inevitable clinch.

"Meet the Gang," Fellows' introduction of the company, preceded the rendition of a colored collegiate by Francis Bebee and Hank Winans. In the former scene was interpolated "Hokum," a farce from classical song by John McManus, who with Vick Beall and Bill Collins was responsible for the musical score.

Charles Gray's "Desire Under the Banana Trees" marked one of the high spots of the evening in the performance of Chuck Dibble as the dusky heroine of a satire on South Seas plays. He was more than assisted by Gene Stone, whose comedy as the Puritan from home was deftly handled; by Beall, as a bibulous missionary; and Saxton Bradford, the heavy opus.

A group of young men in gay pajamas next offered Mortimer Clopton's comedy hit, "Wanna Come Along." The verses of this song were comprised of razzes on various campus organizations and handed laughs to everyone. Laughter was rampant, too, on the subsequent "Wrong Number." Margaret de Mille and Leslyn MacDonald were perfect in their roles of disillusioned telephone operators, young ladies to whom college boys invariably introduced themselves as Jim Smith.

The plot was revived to allow an amorous scene between the smiling leading man and the Irish leading lady, and the full company assembled to take the curtain with the charming "I'll Be Yours" number.



ROBERT FELLOWS
Director



CAST ENSEMBLE OF THE VODE



CAST PRINCIPALS

Gail Erickson's light, pleasing voice and Rilla Carroll's nimble feet were featured in "Kingdom of Dreamland," while in the "Gold Digger's Dream" Peggy Weaver and Pierce held the spotlight.

"Love Among the Lillies," with Beall and Dibble tripping more or less lightly through a spring dance, ushered in the informal portion of the program, a potpourri of song and clowning. This lasted until a spectacular wedding united the lovers and ended the plot and, save for the rendition of an Alma Mater finale by the entire troupe, the show.

Too much credit cannot be given in all quarters for the manner in which the revue was handled. Fellows, of course, wins first place in order of praise, both because of his direction and character delineation in the playlet; but without the aid of Miss MacDonald, and Messrs. Beall, Collins, McManus, and Clopton, for the parts they played as well as in writing the lyrics, music, and book, there would have been no show.



"LOVE AMONG THE LILLIES" CHORUS



ANOTHER REASON
WHY THE VODE WAS A BIG SUCCESS

THE GREEK DRAMA

EURIPIDES' *Alcestis* was the Greek tragedy chosen for this year's presentation. In accordance with her policy of the past eight years, Miss Thomas again stressed the ideal that the atmosphere of the play is best brought out by a development of the entire drama, rather than by attention to the individual parts. Thus, the director worked toward an appreciation of the play as a whole by relying upon the intelligence of the student actors as a group.

In the *Alcestis*, the spirit of Apollo is present throughout. To catch his beautiful words, the significance of his physical presence, and the loftiness of his ideals, it was necessary for the student to read the lines in such a manner as to make his interpretation convincing and a thing of beauty—such as was Apollo's. Here Apollo's voice represents perfection itself. Only by clear and clean-cut thinking was his voice interpreted with distinct pronunciation and feeling.

To grasp the feeling of tragedy Miss Thomas spent six weeks on the study of the chorus alone, since it is the chorus which builds up the atmosphere of the drama.

In rehearsal, the students stand while they sing the dignified chant of the chorus. Beginning with a low contralto rumble, their voices rise higher and higher, increasing in volume like a great organ—one stop added to another—until the climax is reached. Then the song dies down into an ethereal aeolian murmur, only to swell again into a soft mixture of melody. Thus is the atmosphere developed. Then too, the director instructs her students in the standing positions, the poise, grace, and dignity which are so characteristic of the tragic expression of the Greeks.

An appreciation of the drama was secured by studying the inside atmosphere of the play, and from this point working back to the more particular element of the leading roles. The oratorical simplicity of the drama, of which "*Alcestis*" is perhaps the best example in Greek, was brought about by a breaking down of the tendency of students to recite their lines. By careful study of the atmosphere embodied in the chorus, the finished impression was made convincing.

The emphasis placed upon the training of the voice in singing the choruses, the understanding of the gestures of the Greek actors, and the appreciation and understanding of the atmosphere of the entire drama, during the early part of the rehearsal of the play, has perhaps been the salient reason for the success of the Greek drama this year.

Eight Greek plays have been presented in past years by Miss Thomas under the auspices of the University, and her talents were largely responsible for the success of these presentations. The first play was *The Persians*, which was followed by *Trojan Women*, *Helen of Egypt*, *Ephiginia in Pauris*, *Electra*, *Agamemnon*, *Oedipus King of Thebes*, *Antigone*, and finally *Alcestis*. Miss Thomas has presented plays at other Universities with excellent results.



MYERS AND TURNER AS ISMENE AND ANTIGONE



WAKEMAN AS OEDIPUS



MUSIC



MUSIC COUNCIL

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

THE last few years have marked a great advancement in musical appreciation in America, with orchestras, chamber music societies, choral clubs, and similar organizations engaging in the work of bringing good music to the people.

Our University, in the various branches of its Music Department, is also furthering this enterprise. Not only are we familiarizing students of this institution with good music, but we are doing our part in putting it within reach of the public. To this end programs have been given in other schools, before clubs, and at numerous outside functions.

No little of the success of the year is due to Squire Coop, head of the Music Department. The University is fortunate in having a man so well fitted for his position. Mr. Coop received his early education at the New

England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and later studied in Berlin and Paris. He has held every important position, having been Supervisor of Public School Music in Ogden, Utah, Conductor of the Salt Lake Oratorio Society and Salt Lake Orchestra. A recent honor is his appointment as Conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Chorus. Since 1922 Mr. Coop has been a member of the faculty at our University.

Mr. William J. Kraft, another member of the faculty of the University who deserves credit for the achievements of the Music Department, has always taken an active interest in the students. Prior to his work here he was for eleven years Associate in Music at Columbia University Teachers' College.



SQUIRE COOP
Director of Men's Glee Club



WILLIAM J. KRAFT
Director of Women's Glee Club



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club has won credit for itself and the University by its admirable performance in the past year. The twenty members, directed by Squire Coop, meet two nights each week for practice.

Among the outside activities of the club may be mentioned its numerous appearances before the different city high school assemblies and its radio concerts. Much favorable criticism in the Los Angeles newspapers has been secured by these latter programs. Of pronounced success was the American Legion Concert, consisting of various appropriate selections. Programs were also given before the Rotary Club, and other men's organizations in the city.

A Home Concert was given in Millspaugh Hall Auditorium for the Associated Students on May 7.

Members of the Club are looking forward to a trip to Hawaii next year, to be sponsored by the University of Hawaii.

Officers of the past year are: President, Edward Thomas; Vice-President, Thomas McNeil; Manager, Carroll B. Smith.

The Men's Quartette is composed of Donald Maxwell, '27, tenor; Gordon Holmquist, '27, second tenor; Alden Miller, '27, baritone, and Edwin Rockwell, '29, bass.

The admirable voices of the members have made them much in demand, and many successful programs have been presented during the past year, not only before campus organizations, but among local clubs as well.

The Wilshire Supper Club was pleased with the program given for them, while the Hollywood Women's Club and the Printers' Guild of Southern California were no less enthusiastic.

The performance for the Annual Banquet of the Southern California Alumni of Phi Beta Kappa was a decided success, as was that at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel. The Hollywood Community Chorus expressed enjoyment of the numerous songs presented for them. The varsity quartette also sings regularly over Radio KFWB, from the Warner Brothers' Studio in Hollywood.



GRADUATE VARSITY QUARTETTE



NINTH SYMPHONY CHORUS

Last year the Choral Club of the University prepared the vocal part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, known to musicians the world over as one of the most important and difficult pieces of music to be rendered in connection with a symphony orchestra. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra had proposed, but did not definitely promise, a presentation of this work for the season 1924-1925. The rendition was delayed, however, until this year, when it was given on April 10 and 11 in the Shrine Auditorium with the Philharmonic Orchestra, enlarged for this event.

The public and press showed gratifying interest and satisfaction, and many favorable criticisms were received.

One of the most active of our campus organizations is the recently formed Pep Band, which functions under the Rally Committee. Its energy is directed toward promoting college spirit. The Band has played at basketball games, track meets, the Conference Meet at the Coliseum, and the Men's Do. Their lively music added to the festivity of the Founders' Day celebration at Westwood.

Officers of the Pep Band are: Herman Allington, '27, manager; Henry Robinson, '28, secretary; John Painter, '29, librarian; Joe Reger, '28, director.



UNIVERSITY PEP BAND



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University Orchestra, under the baton of Squire Coop, head of the Music Department, has been exceptionally successful this year. Many achievements may be marked to its credit, notably its part in the Christmas Concert, and its performance before an enthusiastic audience of a thousand people in the Hall of Sculpture at Exposition Park.

The willing co-operation of the orchestra has materially added to the success of many student body activities. Steadily, by its excellence, it is making itself indispensable to the life of the University.

Besides singing at campus affairs, the Women's Glee Club has made many successful appearances elsewhere. The members have twice presented programs of varied music over the radio, broadcasting from KFI and KHJ. The Wa-Wan Club, a music and dramatic society of Los Angeles, received a classical concert with much enthusiasm, as did the members of the Faculty Men's Masonic Club when the organization sang before them. An hour of sacred music was given at the Bethel Congregational Church in Ontario, by members of the club. One of the most successful of the club's programs was that presented at the Biltmore Hotel on Christmas, when much favorable comment was received. The success of the organization is well merited, for many hours of practice have been spent in building up the reputation for excellence that the club now enjoys.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



ATHLETICS

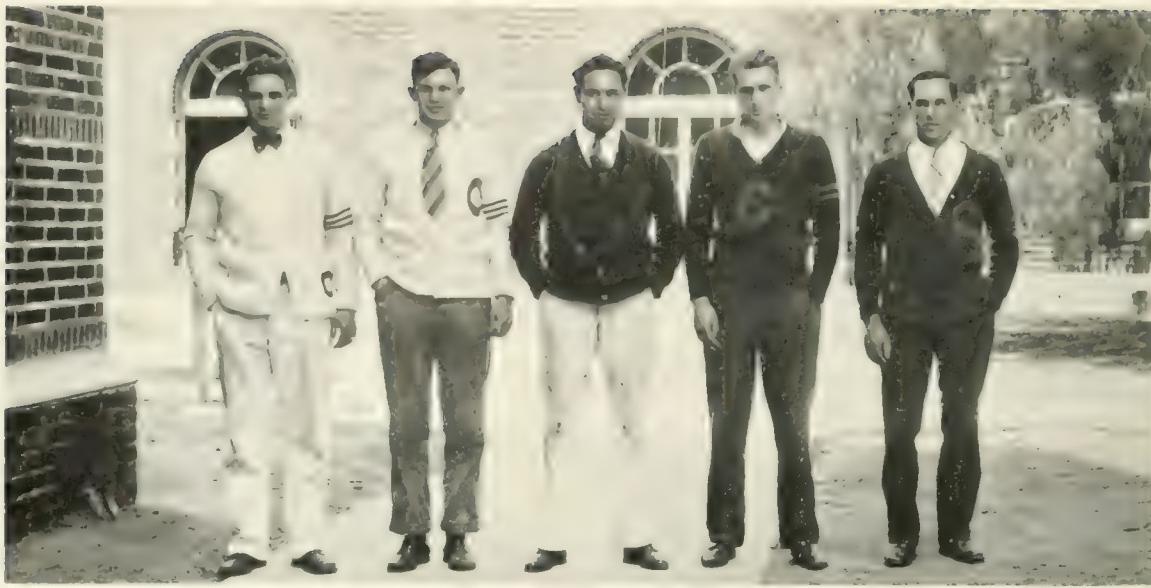
FOREWORD

THE brief career of the University of California at Los Angeles has been a unique one. While most of the great institutions of the country have reached their positions through long and gradual years of development, our own school has sprung into mature stature at a bound. Sudden growth, however, is not invariably accompanied by a correspondingly rapid development. Our university is not unlike some youth, who, despite height and strength, has still to wait for complete manhood in the slower and more fundamental growth of spirit and experience and endurance. Nevertheless, true to the standard already set by the numerical growth of the school, this accompanying development has been remarkably swift. In place of the former indifference of the student body, there exists among Californians of today a new spirit, martial, eager, unconquerable. The old feeling of disunity has given way before a compelling force which is moulding the student body into a group conscious of unity in a sense unknown before. Again, the scholastic standing of the university has advanced from its original high position to a level still higher. It is a record of which Californians are proud.

The athletic department has not failed to play its part in the general advance. In the past year the football varsity leaped in a twinkling from a position of mediocrity to second place in the Conference. The basketball squad continued the work of its predecessors in winning first place honors, and carried its record still higher by a stirring victory over Leland Stanford. Tennis, true to form, conquered all its Conference rivals, and like basketball, reached its peak of brilliance in the match with the Cardinal and White of the North. Track surged ahead and for the first time in history vanquished the Blue and White of Pomona. In concluding its own victorious season, baseball brought to a close the most successful year in the history of Grizzly sports.

In an athletic sense, the Grizzlies stand on the divide. The lean years lie behind; ahead stretches a prospect, the possibilities of which quicken the pulse of every Californian. The day is not far distant when the Blue and Gold of the Southland will strive with equal success for national as well as local championships. The time is coming when some Grizzly varsity, defending Western honor, will vanquish the East for the football supremacy of the country, and just as surely some future day will see another Grizzly team win the national intercollegiate title in track.

A new era is opening before us. To use an old figure, the future is a book upon whose leaves a record is yet to be inscribed. We have dreamed of its possibilities, but the responsibility for realizing those dreams lies heavily on us, the present generation of Californians. On us, in large measure, depends the fairness of the story which the years will write. The task is a mutual one—one to be shouldered by every department and student of the university. The athletes of California, aware of the responsibilities involved, are squarely facing the future, determined that their contribution shall not be unworthy of the Blue and Gold.



CAPTAINS OF THE FIVE MAJOR SPORTS
GARDNER (Football), BRESEE (Basketball), VARGAS (Tennis), RICHARDSON (Track), AL WAGNER (Baseball)

ATHLETIC HISTORY OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR

PERHAPS one of the most remarkable cases of phenomenal growth in university annals throughout the country is that of the University of California at Los Angeles, an institution which, in the short period of six years, has advanced from the status of a small, unknown college to a position of prominence as one of the foremost seats of learning in the West. The development of the University has been most gratifying in scholarship, but it is the increased successes in athletics which are most indicative of the rise of the Southern Blue and Gold to the heights of greater things.

It is with a feeling of pride that the supporters of the Grizzly totem look back to the day of the first University team, and review the rapid progress enjoyed in the realm of local sports. To obtain a fair perspective of the rise of the Southern Bear, as one by one the Grizzly varsities have become teams of championship calibre, it is well to trace this rise from the beginning.

The first football practice that took place on Moore Field was in 1919, when the aspirants for the team turned out in a varied array of costumes from far and near. Yet in that motley crew was placed the first hope of the University, and in them was born the fighting spirit which has come to characterize the Blue and Gold of the South. Although the University's first gridiron representatives lost every game, they made the beginnings for future successes, and at the end of the year were admitted into the Southern Conference.

The first year was marked by greater successes in basketball and baseball, while track and tennis established themselves on the sporting calendar. Basketball proved to be the strong point of the Cubs, who took second place in their initial season, winning every contest except the two against Redlands.

In the next two athletic seasons, the Blue and Gold basketball men won the Conference championship, and in the 1921 campaign, the tennis team captured its first Conference title. In the 1922-23 season, the football team won its first victory in a game with Redlands.

Tennis championships went to the Blue and Gold in every season following the first success in this sport, while the baseball pennant was won by the Grizzlies in 1924, and the basketball title captured once more in the following year.

The 1925-26 athletic year has been the greatest of all, with Conference championships in basketball and tennis, a second place in football, and highly successful seasons on the track and the diamond. The football season marked the greatest advance of the Grizzlies, who came out of a two-year lethargy to become one of the foremost gridiron contenders in the Conference. Track was marked by three victories, one being over the Sagehens, who had always defeated the Blue and Gold by overwhelming scores in previous years.



MOORE

JORDAN

MORGAN

Houser

Miller

Cunningham

Sutphen

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

MEMBERS EX-OFFICIO

DR. E. C. MOORE, *Director of the University*

DR. W. C. MORGAN, *Chairman, Faculty Athletic Committee*

DR. E. J. MILLER, *Dean of Men*

W. H. SPAULDING, *Director of Physical Education for Men*

F. H. Houser, *President A. S. U. C.*

F. M. JORDAN, *Alumni Representative on Student Council*

S. W. CUNNINGHAM, *General Manager Associated Students*

THE Athletic Board of Control is the policy-forming body which guides the destiny of Athletics of the Southern Branch of the University of California. While it does not come into direct contact with the actual administration of that policy, the board plays a most important role in its formation.

Because of its composition, the controlling body is able to determine the attitudes of the different campus elements connected with athletic affairs. The administration viewpoint, in general, is represented by Director Moore; that of the faculty, in general, and the Faculty Athletic Committee, in particular, by Dr. Morgan; while Earl Miller and William H. Spaulding, Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education, respectively, represent the distinctly athletic division of the faculty group.

Student opinion is reflected by Frederick H. Houser, '26, in his capacity as President of the Associated Students; Fred M. Jordan, '25, is able to indicate the plans and policies of the alumni; while Steve W. Cunningham, California '10, is largely concerned with the financial aspect of University athletics. On the whole, the seven members of the board represent all campus elements, and are particularly concerned with the formation of an athletic policy which will be agreeable to both the administration and the student body.

Aside from supervising the solution of the athletic problems of the University, the board acts in an advisory capacity to both the administration and the Associated Students. The recent change in coaching staffs and the selection of Coach Spaulding as director of men's athletics were direct results of the policy outlined by the Athletic Board of Control.

WEARERS OF THE BLUE

FOOTBALL

Earle Gardner
Cecil Hollingsworth
Horace Bresee
Loran Peak
Wallace Frost
Charles Hastings
George Bishop
Charles Cashon
Kenneth Clark

Scribner Birlenbach
Donald Wentzel
Grayson Turney
Freeman Long
Charles Mugler
Elwin Peterson
Robert Henderson
Charles Jennings
Thomas McDougal

George Ray
James Hudson
Cyril Walton
Julius Beck
Morris Jessup
Thomas Devlin
Arthur Jones
John Jackson
Dwight Matheny

BASKETBALL

Horace Bresee
Willard Goertz
Edward Prigge

James Armstrong
Jack Ketchum
Franklyn Pierce
Ralph Bunche

Julius Blum
Paul Fruhling
Arthur Williams

TENNIS

Alfred Duff
Frederick Houser

Robert Stanford
Roger Vargas
Maxwell Halsey

Ronald Smith
Clifford Westmann

TRACK

Robert Richardson
Waldo Lockwood
Clarence Hoag
Frank Parker
John Terry
Kjeld Schmidt
Elvin Drake
Homer Widmann

Jack Giles
Frank Dees
David Smith
Etsel Pearcy
George Keefer
Louis Huber
William Roessler

Frank Miller
Herbert Hartley
Thomas Drummond
Earl Bauer
Ray Guzin
Henry Luitweiler
Arthur Schaeffer
Thomas Wheeler

BASEBALL

Albert Wagner
Loran Peak
Simon Amestoy
Eugene Patz
Paul Fruhling

Aaron Wagner
Grayson Turney
Wyman Rogers
Scribner Birlenbach

Roy Burns
Thomas McDougal
Thomas Devlin
John Thornley
Kenneth Clark



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WILLIAM H. SPAULDING

YESTERDAY at the bottom of the Conference football standing, today high among the contenders for titular laurels. Astonishing as this may seem, it accurately describes the situation of the California Grizzlies, who, in the past year of gridiron competition, have sprung from an inauspicious position in southern tanbark circles to one of great importance. Behind the meteoric rise of the Blue and Gold stands the figure of a man who in the space of one year has won for himself long-lasting fame and distinction—Coach William "Bill" Spaulding.

Possessing a magnetic personality and an uncanny ability to infuse his ideas into the minds of his athletes, Spaulding has proven himself a man among men and an ideal choice to handle the coaching reins of the climbing Grizzly in the new athletic regime of the Southern Branch. His football sagacity and ability is outstanding, and among his many admirable traits, these, coupled with his complete knowledge of football, have made him one of the most feared mentors in the Southern Conference. Affable, friendly, quiet of speech, yet strikingly convincing, Spaulding gives the impression of a man of great strength and resourcefulness.

The new coach is thirty-eight years of age, one of the youngest of prominent pigskin chiefs. His fame is only just appearing on the horizon and sport writers and critics are looking forward to great things from him. He looms as a tremendous quarter in California's illustrious Big Four coaches, Howard Jones of U. S. C., Pop Warner of Stanford, the late Andy Smith of California and Spaulding himself.

A careful review of Spaulding's past career reveals the remarkable versatility of the man. Since his entrance into gridiron circles, he has been repeatedly successful. Graduating in 1907 from Wabash College, Indiana, where he starred in football, he was immediately signed by the Western State Normal in Michigan as Director of Athletics. In this post he coached football, basketball and baseball for a period of fourteen and a half years, turning out teams which drew favorable attention from sport followers throughout the Middle West. Despite the fact that the State Normal institution possessed a curriculum of only two years, necessitating a complete rebuilding of his varsity each year, Spaulding developed teams commanding attention and respect on every side.

In 1923 the athletic authorities at the University of Minnesota, impressed by his excellent record extending over a span of nearly fifteen years, offered him complete supervision of football at that institution. Through his efforts, Minnesota was able to place a powerful title contender on the field, and at the end of the season was found to be safely ensconced in second place, having defeated every Big Ten opponent but one.

Graduation, the nemesis of coaches the country over, swept the ranks clean of gridiron material, and the Big Ten mentor was forced to start with new men in 1924. Although no great record was established during the playing season, Spaulding brought the eyes of the nation to himself when his team stopped the illustrious Harold "Red" Grange, who at the time was running rampant through every tanbark squad in the Midwest. The Minnesota coach was the only mentor who was able to solve the driving attack of Grange and his Illinois helmsman Zuppke. Football critics lauded Spaulding highly, and he became the object of a search for bigger and better coaches, of which many universities in the land were in need. In an effort to secure an outstanding football man to coach the Grizzlies, Dr. Earl J. Miller was sent east in the early months of 1925, to return with the signature of the now-famous William H. Spaulding on the dotted line of a five-year contract.

In his first season as coach of the Grizzly Varsity, Spaulding has accomplished great things. When the Blue and White of Pomona fell before the powerful rushes of the Blue and Gold of the Southern Branch in the first Conference game of the year, a new era in athletics was most emphatically inaugurated. In the 1925 season the local eleven, under the guidance of the new mentor, won five games and lost the Conference Championship by a hair's breadth. It should not be many more years before a Spaulding-coached team establishes itself as a strong contender for the football supremacy of the Pacific Coast.

Winning personality and capable coach.

Versatile career in past.

Signed up as Grizzly mentor.

Makes successful debut.

VARSITY YELL LEADERS



BILL MASTER
Head Yell Leader



HOWARD CARPENTER

THEY eulogized the women that were left behind back in 1918 when the Red, White, and Blue hit the trail for France; they even talked about the youngsters who stayed at home to help generate patriotism for Abe Lincoln in the sixties; today, the University pays tribute to the three Grizzlies who, in a sense, stayed at home—the University acknowledges the work and effort of the men who were instrumental in supplying the essential, ever-present spirit which characterizes all athletic contests. In a measure, it is to the achievements of Bill Master, head yell leader, and Howard Carpenter and Teddy Fogel, assistants, that a goodly number of the year's victories can be directly attributed.

It is no secret to the men out on the field, or court, or gridiron, that the actions of the student body in the bleachers play a large part in the result of the contest, and the athletes this year have repeatedly expressed their approval and appreciation of Bill Master and his cohorts.

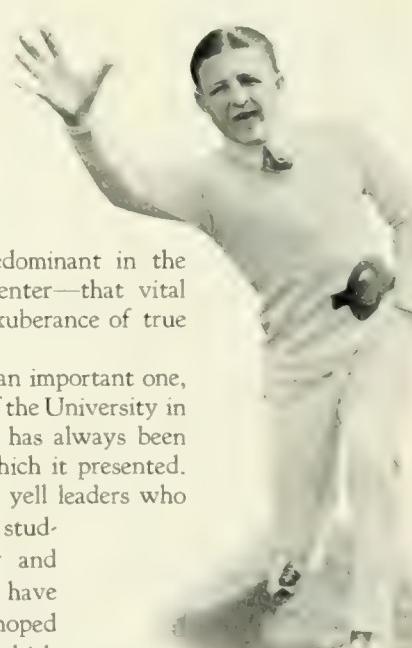
Master lived up to his reputation as a finished yell leader throughout the year, and his control over the crowd at all times was remarkable. The excellence of the assistants presages an able head yell leader for the next year, for the diminutive Teddy Fogel and the merry-mad Howard Carpenter are reminiscent of the days of Borst, Pierce, and Earl.

With greater crowds attending the football games than ever before in the history of Grizzly gridiron teams, the head cheer leader and his two assistants directed the collective yelling of the Blue and Gold in a most gratifying manner. The compliments which have been showered upon the Associated Students by Coach Bill Spaulding and those connected with football are indicative of the quality of the vocal support which Master and his men were able to invoke.

In the basketball season the strong backing lent by Grizzly fans continued, and the local cheer leaders carried on their successful handling of the Blue and Gold rooters. With the coming of the other sports, both major and minor contests, the work was likewise dispatched.

To this year's trio of pep producers, then, should go the appreciation of the entire student body for what we admire most in Californians—not necessarily the resonance of their voices, the eccentricity of their antics, or the excellence of their yell-leading, but rather that element which has been so predominant in the make-up of Master, Fogel and Carpenter—that vital loyalty to the University, and the exuberance of true California spirit.

The office of yell-leader is indeed an important one, for it is he that guides the students of the University in the field. In the past the University has always been known for the true sportsmanship which it presented. This is due in no little degree to the yell leaders who have now passed on. They held the students and prevented all unnecessary and unsportsmanlike actions which may have arisen in the heat of battle. It is to be hoped that the policy of past yell leaders—which has grown to be almost a tradition—will be continued.



TEDDY FOGEL



FOOTBALL



A VETERAN of four California football teams, one Berkeley, and three Grizzly, Captain Earle Gardner concludes his college pigskin career as the fighting leader of the strongest gridiron aggregation in the history of the Blue and Gold in the south. His great playing, which has earned for him the appellation of "Fightin' Earle," has figured extensively in the remarkable showing of the Grizzly Varsity in its phenomenal development during the past few years. As tackle for three seasons on the local eleven, Gardner has always come through capably, and has gained for himself a name to be reckoned with in Southern Conference circles. Chosen as All-Conference tackle in his first year of football on the Grizzly eleven, Earle has proven himself a true Californian in every sense of the word, and his absence from the line-up of the 1926 Varsity will be sorely felt.

CHARLES HASTINGS, captain-elect, has fallen heir to what promises to be one of the best teams in the Southland in 1926. The veteran center is an appropriate choice for the leadership, having been one of the outstanding cogs in the Grizzly football fortunes of the past three years. Charley made the mythical All-Conference eleven in 1924, and it was only because of an untimely attack of illness that he failed to repeat during the season just concluded. Captain of the Frosh team of 1923 by the unanimous choice of his fellow-players, Hastings holds the distinction of being the first man in Grizzly annals to be chosen captain of the Varsity eleven as well. With a great squad of teammates surrounding him next fall, Hastings should guide the Blue and Gold through a season of unprecedented glory and success.





TOP Row: Coach Spaulding, Smith, Davis, Andeson, Wilcox, Devlin, Cashon, Ruckle, Burla, Cole, Gould, Gee, Johnson, Peterson
MIDDLE Row: Jackson, Oleson, Frost, Clark, Jessup, Ray, Traenor, Henderson, Mugler, Davies, Hudson, Finlay (Trainer), Sturzenegger (Assistant Coach).
BOTTOM Row: Turney, Beck, Peak, Hollingsworth, Captain Gardner, Hastings (Capt.-elect), Wentzel, Birlenbach, Walton, Bresee.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

ONE of the dreams of every Grizzly fan—that of backing a winning football team—became a reality when the 1925 Varsity, coached by the new mentor, William H. Spaulding, went through the most successful season in the athletic history of the University, winning five games and losing the Conference championship only by the narrowest of margins.

At the beginning of the gridiron season, Coach Spaulding and his two assistants, A. J. Sturzenegger and Hugh McDonald, found themselves blessed with a great wealth of material, and the possibilities of capturing the Conference flag increased as the preliminary season went on.

The first prey to the Grizzly cunning was San Diego State, followed a week later by La Verne College, the latter dropping a torrid game by a 16-3 score. In the first Conference battle, the Pomona Sagehens were smothered, 26-0, as a fitting reprisal for the defeat of the previous year. Following this victory, however, the Whittier Poets took the measure of an overconfident Grizzly, 7-0, on the local field. This defeat seemed to have a stimulating effect, for in the next game the Blue and Gold won from Occidental, the favorites to win the championship, by a 9-0 score.

The game following took the Grizzlies off to Berkeley, where they met St. Marys College, losing to the more experienced Saints by four touchdowns. After winning from Redlands, 23-0, Coach Spaulding's eleven again journeyed northward, to meet defeat at the hands of the Stanford Red at Palo Alto.

At this time, due to the defeat administered them by the Poets, the Grizzlies were tied with the Occidental Tigers in league standing. On November 21, the local eleven played a 10-10 tie game with Cal-Tech, while Occidental was winning from Pomona, 6-3. The results of these two games awarded the Conference championship to Occidental, although the Tigers had been decisively defeated by the Grizzlies earlier in the season.

Although the Grizzlies failed to capture the coveted football title, they came through the season in a blaze of glory, their victory over Occidental being especially gratifying. Under the direction of Coach Spaulding, the team has made rapid strides, and indications seem to point to a championship next season. Five men, Gardner, Hollingsworth, Bresee, Peak and Frost, will be lost to the 1926 Varsity; but although their absence will be felt, the Grizzly machine of the coming year should be one of the strongest elevens in the South.



JESSUP DRIVES THE ENEMY BACK WITH A NEAT SPIRAL TO MIDFIELD

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 7—SAN DIEGO STATE 0

THE 1925 football season was ushered in on Saturday, September 26, when the Grizzly Varsity defeated the San Diego State Teachers' College eleven by a 7-0 score. Approximately five thousand enthusiastic fans gathered on Moore Field to cheer the Blue and Gold eleven to its first triumph of the year. The antics of a large bear garbed in characteristic football attire added zest to the game.

To Coach Bill Spaulding and his capable assistants, Hugh McDonald and A. J. Sturzenegger, goes much of the credit for the victory. Though the new coaching staff was blessed with a wealth of material, the men were very light. Moreover, a new system of play had to be inculcated within the short period of ten days.

In the first three-quarters of the game, the San Diego team waged a nip-and-tuck battle with the home eleven, several times putting the Grizzlies on the defensive with strong line plunges. But although they could gain ground in midfield, the Southerners were not once able to advance the ball inside the Blue and Gold twenty-yard line.

The Grizzlies, on the whole, showed a stronger offense than they did a defense. Walton, with his shifty open-field running, and Peak, with his timely thrusts through the line, made ground when it was most needed, and it was Jessup's perfectly placed pass to Walton that resulted in the longest gain of the day.

The winning and sole touchdown of the game came at the beginning of the final quarter. The Aztecs had just put up a stubborn resistance against a sweeping Grizzly offense which was checked on the Pedagogues' one-yard line. Mott of the border city team then kicked out of bounds on his own 15-yard line. On the first play for the Blue and Gold, Cy Walton made 8 yards around left end,



A. J. STURZENEGGER
Buckfield Coach



LORAN PEAK PLUNGES THROUGH THE LA VERNE LINE FOR SIX YARDS

and a moment later, Loran Peak plunged through right tackle for a touchdown. Jack Frost converted.

On the next kick-off, the Grizzlies began another determined drive toward the Aztec goal, but were stopped a few yards short of the line when the timer's gun ended the game.

Both elevens resorted chiefly to straight football, Coach Spaulding restricting his team to but four or five simple plays. For the first three periods the teams battled on practically even terms, but the superiority of the local squad became evident in the final quarter when the Grizzlies completely outclassed the visitors.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 16—LA VERNE 3

UNLOOSING a powerful, determined rushing attack in the final quarter, Coach Bill Spaulding's Grizzly eleven vanquished the La Verne College team on Moore Field, Saturday, October 3, by a 16-3 score. The game, hard-fought throughout, was the second practice tilt of the season for the Grizzly team, and it was rumored to be somewhat of a "grudge" affair. Reports current before the game were to the effect that the Leopards were "pointing" for a win over Coach Spaulding's creation.

The real offensive power of the Blue and Gold aggregation was not yet uncovered, Coach Spaulding allowing his signal callers a limited number of simple plays.

The first three periods of the game were bitterly fought, with the visitors holding a slight edge in yards gained from scrimmage. The Grizzlies came to life in the last canto, however, and literally swept the La Verne eleven before them, crossing the Leopard goal-line twice and hovering threateningly near a third score when the game ended.

The visitors drew blood early in the second quarter when J. Brooks planted a place-kick between the posts from the Grizzly 20-yard line. But Grayson Turney, substituting for Frost, evened the score shortly afterward by placing a neat drop-kick squarely through the uprights from the La Verne 40-yard line.



HUGH McDONALD
Line Coach



IT LOOKS LIKE THEY STOPPED WALTON IN THIS ONE, THEY DID TWENTY YARDS LATER

Following this initial outburst the two elevens battled evenly until the Grizzly machine began to function smoothly in the final period.

Within a few minutes after the fourth quarter began, Loran Peak, playing fullback, plunged through left tackle from the La Verne 7-yard line for the first touchdown. Frost missed the conversion.

Obtaining the ball on an exchange of punts the Grizzlies marched right down the field again for another marker, by means of line-bucks and short off-tackle spurts by Peak and Cy Walton. Walton dove over left tackle for the second touchdown, Frost converting.

Statistics show that the Grizzly eleven made nineteen first downs to eleven for La Verne, and also that Spaulding's team attempted only two passes, completing one, while the visitors attempted a total of twenty-seven passes, five of which were completed.

The team played a highly improved brand of ball over that displayed in their first game of the season the preceding Saturday, the forward wall especially functioning to much better purpose.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 26—POMONA 0



"THE BIG FOUR"

VICTORY marked the opening of the Grizzlies' 1925 Conference football season, when the Blue and Gold eleven triumphed over the Pomona team by a decisive 26-0 score, on Moore Field, Saturday, October 10, before a record crowd of 8,500. The game was hotly contested and replete with thrills, the Sagehens, though hopelessly outclassed, putting up a desperate fight until the very last minutes of the game.

Smashing and ripping through the heavier Sagehen team for huge gains, Coach Bill Spaulding's well coached machine swept down upon the Blue and White like a thundering herd. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first five minutes of play.

The Pomona defense crumbled before the terrific onslaught of the Grizzly forwards and the Grizzly backs simply sifted through the holes for consistent gains.

Early in the first quarter the Grizzly superiority began to manifest itself. Three minutes after the opening whistle Turney attempted a drop-kick from the thirty-five yard line. The ball went wide but the constant threat was a source of great worry to the visitors throughout the game. Taking the ball on an exchange of punts immediately after the attempted drop-kick, the Grizzlies by means of a series of short gains from a deceptive criss-cross formation, rushed the ball to the Pomona 9-yard line. In the rapid march down the field, Loran Peak and Cy Walton, stellar Grizzly ball-carriers, could not be stopped, Peak plunging through the line consistently for downs and Walton sliding off tackle for gains of from 10 to 30 yards on each play. Peak was given the ball on the last four plays, and on the fourth attempt shoved over the Pomona goal-line for the first touch-down. Jack Frost, substituting for Turney, kicked goal.

At the start of the second quarter a break of the game gave the Blue and Gold an opportunity to score a second time. Peak got off a high-soaring 40-yard spiral to the Pomona one-yard line. Manildi, Sagehen safety, misjudged the ball, fumbled, and Julius Beck, fleet-footed Grizzly end, gathered it up in his arms behind the Pomona goal for the second touchdown. Frost's try for conversion was blocked.

Relentlessly continuing its drive, the Grizzly eleven soon scored again, this time on a field-goal by the diminutive Jack Frost, from the Pomona 25-yard line. The Grizzlies were halted in another determined march on the Pomona goal by the end of the half a few minutes later.

The 16-0 score in favor of the Grizzlies at half-time was quite a blow to the Pomona rooters. Not since the wily and much-feared Coach Nixon took over the coaching reins at Claremont eight years previously, had a Blue and White team been so completely outclassed by a Conference eleven. The master mind of Coach Spaulding, a new figure in Coast football circles, was superior even to the stratagem of the Pomona mentor. The overflowing Grizzly rooting section, sensing victory in the initial Conference encounter, cheered long and lustily, and even the Rally Committee's pet bear went into exotic spasms of glee as Captain Gardner led the Grizzlies on the field for the second half.



SIX OF THE GRIZZLIES TWENTYSIX POINTS ARE AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE



BILL SPAULDING'S OPEN FIELD RUNNER GETS LOST IN A CROWD

The third quarter was practically a repetition of the two earlier periods. The stellar punting of Turney, the brilliant ball-carrying of Peak and Walton, and the heady work of "Scrib" Birlenbach at quarter, were still much in evidence. The linesmen, among whom Captain Gardner, "Cece" Hollingsworth, Charlie Hastings, and Jim Hudson, were outstanding, continued to tear the Pomona line to shreds. Peak and Walton tore through the Pomona eleven consistently, carrying the ball to the Pomona 40-yard line after receiving the kick-off. Walton soon broke through center on a delayed line buck, and shedding tacklers all the way, wormed and squirmed his way 40-yards down the field for the third and final Grizzly touchdown. Turney converted.

Again receiving the kick-off, the Blue and Gold marched right back to the visitor's 25-yard line. At this point Turney's educated toe executed a beautiful drop-kick, making the count 26-0, and ending the Grizzly scoring for the day.

Nothing daunted by the large score rolled up by the lighter Grizzly eleven, the Pomonans, in the final period, launched a desperate aerial attack which threatened the Grizzly's goal line for the first time during

the game. Harold Merritt, doughty Pomona quarter, was rushed into the game, replacing Manildi. Merritt began to heave passes all over the gridiron, and a good many of them found their way into the outstretched arms of Pomona receivers. The Sagehens made three first downs in succession via the aerial route, and the desperate rally was brought to an end only when Grayson Turney leaped into the air and intercepted a long Sagehen pass on his 20-yard line. A moment or two later, the bark of the timer's pistol marked the end of the game and a decisive victory for the Grizzlies in their first Conference contest under the tutelage of Coach Spaulding.

The deceptive formations introduced by Coach Spaulding had the Pomona eleven at a loss, and they were unable to check the Grizzly offensive, while the excellent charg-

ing of the forward wall was rolling the Blue and White linesmen back on their heels on each play. The work of Spaulding and his excellent assistants, Sturznegger and McDonald, combined with the dogged determination of the whole Grizzly eleven, proved too much for the Pomona team, which had humbled the Grizzly of the previous year by a large score.



WILLIAM TURNER
Hastings

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 0—WHITTIER 7



JAMES HUDSON
Tackle

WHITTIER'S fighting eleven came to Moore Field, Friday, October 16, to do battle with Coach Spaulding's Grizzlies, and after an hour of desperate football, the Quaker eleven walked off the field with the only score of the day, a lone touchdown scored early in the game, and the Grizzlies went down to their first defeat of the season. Whittier's victory was a great surprise to the dopesters, since the Grizzly eleven was rated as one of the strongest squads in the Conference, and were favorites for the championship until the unexpected set-back.

Overconfidence played an important part in the defeat which the Poets administered to the Grizzly Varsity. The general pre-game consensus of opinion on the local campus was to the effect that the game would serve merely as a warm up for the one with the Tigers the following week. A bit of this same spirit seemed to have an effect upon the players themselves. It was evident to the eight thousand rooters present that the Grizzly machine was not the same smooth-running, hard-charging eleven that had smothered the Pomona squad the previous week. Not until the final quarter did the Blue and Gold squad begin to play real football, but the Quakers fought with such desperation to main-

tain their slender lead that they managed to stave off a Grizzly score.

In justice to Captain Gardner and his team-mates, it must be said that the breaks of the game were all against them. It is true that Whittier presented the stiffest opposition that the Grizzlies had met so far, and that the Quakers had pointed for the Grizzly game, which marked the Conference debut of their new coach, Leo Calland. But despite all this, it cannot be denied that the Poets were outplayed. Statistics show that the Grizzlies made 188 yards from scrimmage, to 84 for the Poets. Whittier made but four first downs while the Grizzlies rolled up a total of nine, and the other statistics show a like superiority of the Blue and Gold gridders in practically every department of the game. But statistics are poor solace for defeat even when they prove the losing team to be the better team, and the fact remains that Whittier scored early in the game and fought with a dogged determination to hold the lead.

Cy Walton and George Ray, who substituted for Loran Peak when the hard-hitting Grizzly fullback sustained a couple of fractured ribs early in the game, were the shining lights in the Grizzly backfield, while the kicking of Denny, Quaker quarterback, helped the visitors out of many a tight spot. The Grizzlies were noticeably weak at the flank positions, and the charging of the line was far from that displayed earlier in the season.

The Blue and Gold was forced to take the defensive from the start of the game. Captain Gardner kicked off, and after two plays, Denny got off a beautiful punt to the Grizzly 20-yard line. A bad pass from center, and Grayson Turney was thrown for an eight yard loss. On the next play, Turney was rushed in his kicking, and his punt fell short, being caught by Denny who dodged his way to the Grizzly 15-yard line before being downed. Through almost superhuman efforts on the part of Jim Hudson, outstanding Grizzly tackle, the Poets were stopped in their first rush to the goal, but a few plays later they were pounding toward the Grizzly threshold again. With 5 minutes still to go in the first





LORIN PEAK
Fullback



quarter, Phelan, Whittier half, broke loose through left tackle for 12 yards to the Grizzly 3-yard line, and Clark dove over right guard for the only score of the day. Denny converted and the score stood 7-0 in favor of the visitors.

Grizzly rooters were in no wise dismayed by the early scoring of the Quakers. In two previous games the Grizzlies had been down for the major portion of the game, only to come from behind with a never-say-die spirit to win. But the breaks were all against the Grizzlies in the Whittier game, and although on numerous occasions they were on the verge of scoring, the final punch seemed to be lacking. The ball remained in Whittier territory practically the entire time after that first score, but the Poet's defense stiffened at the critical moments and held the Grizzly threats at bay. On one occasion a long Grizzly pass was fumbled on the Poet's goal line, and another on the five-yard mark. Still another time Cy Walton broke away, and after eluding half a dozen would-be tacklers, headed for the goal with only the safety man between him and the last white line. Denny, playing safety, made a desperate lunge for the fleet Walton and managed to stop him, thus saving the game for Whittier.

The Grizzly passing attack, which had never been called upon in any of the previous games, was brought into play

in a final effort to avert defeat. But the passes were for the most part grounded or knocked down by the Whittier secondary defense, due to a combination of uncertain passing and poor receiving. Only two of the Grizzly aerials were successfully completed, one of which was a 25-yard pass, Turney to Birlenbach which marked the end of the game.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 9—OCCIDENTAL 0

NEVER before had a Grizzly eleven displayed such superlative ability as that displayed by Coach Spaulding's eleven on the afternoon of October 24, when the highly-touted Occidental College Varsity bowed in decisive defeat before a determined Grizzly team on Patterson Field. The appearance of the two teams on the field prior to the opening whistle showed Occidental to be the heavier, but weight was not destined to be a deciding factor in the fray.

The victory of the Blue and Gold eleven marked one of the biggest dope upsets of the 1925 conference



THE CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES WITH THE OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE TEAM ON PATTISON FIELD.

season. The Tigers were rated as the second best team in the Southland and were doped by sport experts to win the Conference championship laurels hands down. But Coach Spaulding's charges, smarting under their reversal at the hands of Whittier the previous week, and fortified with a do-or-die determination, trekked over to the lair of the Tiger and skinned him thoroughly.

The inspiring Pajamerino rally the night preceding the game had fired both players and rooters with an invincible spirit, and fully six thousand Grizzly rooters were comfortably settled in the Oxy bleachers, together with some eight or nine thousand other fans at the opening kick-off. The crowd constituted one of the largest ever to witness a Southern Conference grid affair.

The uniformed Grizzly band entertained with music and maneuvers before the game and between the halves, while an enlarged rooting section of five hundred men put on a number of stunts which were accorded a rousing ovation.

As a result of his team's victory over the Orange and Black, traditional rivals of the Blue and Gold, Coach Spaulding and his corps of capable assistants were made the reigning heroes of the Grizzly campus, as were Captain Gardner and his team-mates, all of whom played spectacular football.

Both Grizzlies and Tigers were in excellent condition for the battle, with every regular ready to take his place in the starting line-up.

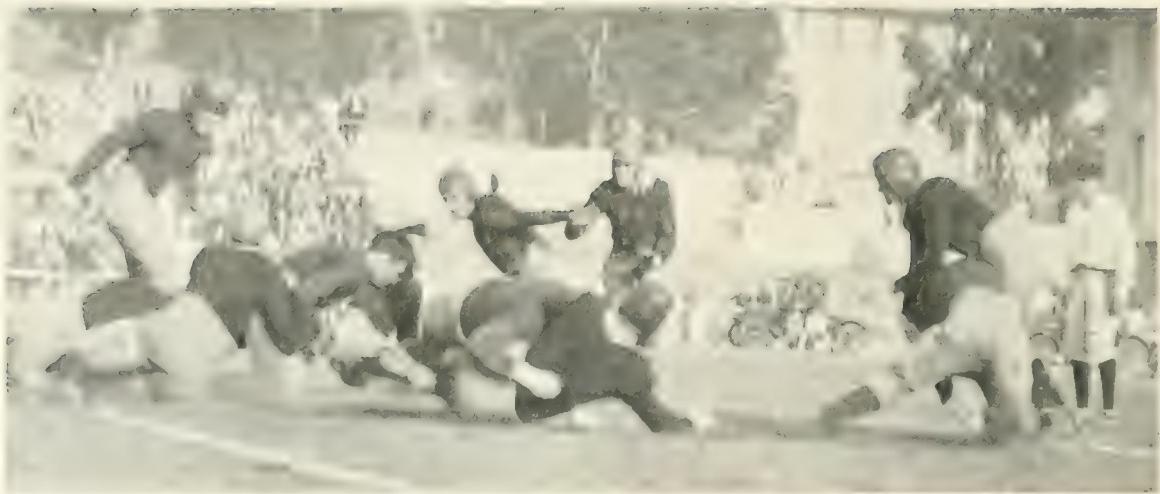
Though his team was outweighed twenty pounds to the man, Coach Spaulding "crossed" the wiseacres by sticking to straight football. He had been expected to rely upon an aerial attack in order to make headway against the heavy Tiger eleven, which had given Stanford a hard fought struggle two weeks before. The Grizzlies attempted not a single pass, but sent their backs through the wide holes which the fast charging Grizzly linesmen were ripping in the Oxy forward wall. Captain Gardner, Cece Hollingsworth, "Rosy" Wentzell, Charlie Hastings, Jim Judson, Julius Beck, and Horace Bresee, broke through the Oxy line with surprising regularity, often stopping the Tiger ball-carriers in their tracks for losses, or breaking up attempted passes before the passer could get them away.

The much-vaunted Tiger attack failed to materialize against the stone-wall Grizzly defense, and only once did the Tigers menace the Grizzly goal. This was in the first period when the Grizzlies were kept on



FRANK LEE





OXY DEFENSE STIFFENS AS GRIZZLIES APPROACH GOAL LINE

the defensive. During the remainder of the game the Blue and Gold squad had things its own way, and in the second half Oxy at no time had possession of the ball in Grizzly territory.

The Grizzly offense proved to have plenty of power when it got under way late in the second quarter. Loran Peak, with his superb punting and line-plunging; Cy Walton, who, though closely watched, got away on numerous occasions for substantial gains; Grayson Turney, whose educated toe accounted for three of the Grizzly points; George Ray, the ripping full-back; Morris Jessup, who scored the only touchdown of the day; and Scrib Birlenbach, who distinguished himself as one of the best quarters on the Coast, all accounted in large part for the Tiger's demise. Of outstanding stars there were none, but every man played as if his very life depended upon the outcome of the game.

The statistics chart shows that the Grizzlies made eight first downs to four chalked up by the Tigers, who failed to make yards once in the second half. The Grizzlies rolled up 155 yards from scrimmage to the 118 yards of the Tigers. The latter attempted eight passes and completed but one for a net gain of ten yards, while the Blue and Gold gridmen adhered to a straight line-plunging game, and did not pass once.

Captain Renius of Oxy won the toss-up and elected to kick. Under a lead-gray sky, Turley of the Tigers kicked off to the Grizzly 15-yard line, and the most bitterly contested game of the season was under way.

Throughout the first quarter the Grizzlies played a safe defensive game, waiting for the break which hard tackling and charging was sure to bring about. The Tigers seemed nonplussed at their inability to pierce the Grizzly defense and finally missed a

feeble attempt at a field goal from the Grizzly thirty-five yard line, late in the first quarter. This effort constituted the sum and substance of Oxy's scoring threat



GRAYSON TURNERY
Halfback



MORRIS JESSUP
Fullback

for the day. Peak kept the Tigers at safe distance by his long, high-soaring spirals.

The awaited break finally matured early in the second quarter, when Turley, Oxy punter, rushed by the Grizzly linemen on a punt from his own 40-yard line, failed to get his kick away; the Grizzlies taking the ball on downs. The Grizzly offense then began to make itself manifest, with Peak and Walton puncturing the Tiger line, and advancing to the 25-yard marker. At this juncture, Turney dropped back to the Oxy 30-yard line and calmly booted a pretty field goal squarely between the Oxy goal-posts, putting his team in the lead.

From this point on the game was all Grizzly, the score remaining at 3-0 until the fourth quarter. In this period the Grizzly scoring machine got into action once more. From midfield Walton and Peak carried the ball to Oxy's 25-yard line, and Turney once more dropped back to the 35-yard mark for a drop-kick. The attempt missed by inches and the Tigers took the ball on their 20-yard line. On the first play, Jim Judson broke through and blocked an attempted pass on the Occidental 15-yard line, knocking the ball into the air. Captain Gardner intercepted the diverted pass, giving his team the ball on the Oxy 15-yard line. Peak, injured on the first play, was replaced by Morris Jessup, who proceeded to rip through the Oxy line at will, bucking the ball over the Oxy goal in five plays. Turney's attempt at conversion failed, and the score stood Grizzlies 9, Oxy 0.

The remaining few minutes of the game found the Grizzlies once more in the Oxy territory and the game ended as Bresee, Grizzly end, threw Mishkin, Tiger quarter, for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass from the Tiger 20-yard line.



GEORGE TURNERY, ST. MARYS

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 0—ST. MARYS 28

STAGE-FRIGHT in the first quarter and big league playing in the last three periods constitute the story of the first appearance of the California Grizzly in the north, when the strong St. Marys eleven defeated Coach Spaulding's team by a 280 count in the Berkeley stadium on October 31.

Chilled by a cold wind which swept the field, the two teams lined up for the initial kick-off. There was a thud of cleat against pigskin. The ball rose swiftly into a lead-gray sky, then fell into the waiting arms of its receiver, and the game was on.

It early became apparent that the brawn of the northerners was to make itself felt, for the Grizzlies, awed by the size and prestige of



SCOTTIE BRESEE,
quarterback





CHARLES MUEHL
Tackle

the Saints, seemed unable to stop their headlong rushes, and the line plunges and sweeping end runs of the Oakland eleven netted huge gains. Perfect interference, coupled with a large weight advantage and a superiority lent by experience, gave the St. Marys team a lead which the Blue and Gold was unable to overcome.

On their toes from the beginning, the Saints, using the famous Notre Dame shift to good advantage, swept down the white-lined gridiron in the first few minutes of play to a score. The All-American fullback, Strader, and his team mates, Rooney, Underhill, and Farrell, were tearing through great holes in the line, advancing the ball from one to thirty-five yards at a clip. Three times they crossed the last line for a touchdown in the first quarter, and the period ended with the pigskin but a scant foot from a fourth.

Underhill punched the ball over at the beginning of the second quarter, and from that time on, the Saints were forced to the defensive. Pitted against a Grizzly which had at first seemed weak and submissive, but which was now strong and aggressive, the St. Marys eleven encountered great difficulty in stemming the Blue and Gold tide, and was actually outplayed during the remaining three quarters of the game.

It was an intercepted pass which turned the tide in favor of the Grizzlies. Cece Hollingsworth pulled the ball out of the air on his own twenty-two yard line, and Birlenbach opened up a passing attack which placed the pigskin on the Saints' fifteen yard line. At this point a fifteen yard penalty inflicted on the Grizzlies saved the day for the northern team, and Rooney punted out of danger.

The second half opened with St. Marys kicking off. On the first play George Ray plunged through center for ten yards, and followed up with five more through tackle and another five over center. On the next play Cy Walton broke loose for a thirty yard run, the safety man finally stopping him with a desperate one-armed tackle.

While the Grizzlies exhibited a strong offensive in midfield, however, they were unable to push the ball farther than the twenty yard line. The northerners' defense stiffened considerably whenever their goal line was threatened, and although the Grizzlies carried the pigskin to the Saints' twenty yard mark three times in the second half, they could not reach the last chalk mark.

Toward the close of the game Walton brought the stands to their feet with another of his sensational runs,



WALTON STAYS OFF ON ONE OF HIS ELUSIVE DASHES THROUGH THE TIGER ELEVEN



CROSSING THE GOAL LINE.

but the last man between him and the goal line succeeded in bringing him down, and the game ended with the ball in St. Marys territory.

Birlenbach, Ray, and Peterson stood out among the star performers of the day, and the work of Bresee and Beck at end in the second half was pretty to watch. Long, who substituted for Hastings, played a heady game at center, while Hollingsworth and Gardner were instrumental in the Grizzly offensive. The absence of Peak and Jessup from the line-up weakened the strength of the Blue and Gold considerably.

In their first appearance against a big league eleven, Coach Spaulding's men put up a creditable brand of football, and their play against the Saints speaks well for the future of the game at the local institution.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 23—REDLANDS 0

IN the next Conference game the Bulldog eleven from Redlands University engaged the hard-hitting Grizzly grid team on Moore Field, Friday, November 6, and succumbed to the Blue and Gold by a count of 23-0. The Bulldogs fought doggedly throughout the game, but the Grizzlies had too much power and were too well drilled and conditioned for their opponents. Coach Bill Spaulding's charges performed in big-league style, both on offense and defense, and played one of the best games of the season against the always dangerous Redlands aggregation.

The visiting eleven came to the Grizzly campus imbued with a "fight-to-the-last-ditch" spirit. They had everything to win and nothing to lose by bumping the Grizzly eleven, favorites for Conference honors. Coached by the famous "Hoge" Workman of Ohio State, the Baptists boasted the reputation of a dangerous and tricky aerial attack which had carried them to victory in a number of previous contests. However, except for a brief offensive spurt in the first few moments of the game, the Bulldogs were kept well-smothered by the Grizzly defense, and their passing attack proved to be not as potent as was expected.





THE BULLDOGS REACH FOR THE BALL-CARRIER

Two of Coach Spaulding's sophomore finds, Cy Walton and George Ray, shared the starring honors of the day. Walton, with his fleet end runs and shifty open-field running, accounted for a large part of the Grizzly's yardage. Ray proved himself a highly capable line-plunger, and a veritable demon on backing up the line.

Captain McGibra, full-blooded Indian leader of the Bulldogs, won the admiration of the seven thousand fans present by his plucky playing throughout the game, despite the handicap of severe injuries.

Redlands won the toss-up and elected to receive, defending the north goal. Jim Hudson kicked off to the Redlands 10-yard line, and Shact, Bulldog half, returned the ball 15 yards to his 25-yard line. Then came the furious attack of the Redlands outfit, which momentarily swept the Grizzly machine before it like so much chaff. By a series of swift line thrusts the Bulldogs worked right down the field to the Blue and Gold one-yard line. The rapidity of the Bulldog attack seemed to catch the Grizzlies off balance, and only after Captain Gardner called "time out" under the shadows of his own goal posts did the Grizzly defense begin to function properly. Kneeling on its own goal-line, the Grizzly forward wall stiffened, held the Red-legs for downs, and Turney kicked from behind his goal-line out of danger. A few plays later, Wiley of Redlands made a weak attempt to drop-kick from the Grizzly 30 yard line, but the ball fell short and the Bulldog threat was over.

Taking the ball on the 20-yard line, the Grizzly offense swung into action, Walton and Ray advancing to the Redlands 8-yard line on a succession of line-plays, only to lose possession of the ball on a fumble. However, the Grizzly attack was not to be denied. Peak, who had substituted for Ray, alternating with Walton, once more marched down to the Redlands goal-line, and in three vicious plunges through the heart of the line, Peak plunged over for the initial touchdown. Turney converted.

The score stood at 7-0 at the end of the half, but in the third quarter the Grizzlies went on a scoring rampage and shoved over two more touchdowns. Walton and Ray once more alternated at tearing off long gains through and around the Redlands line. Taking the ball in midfield, when Turney recovered a Redlands fumble, they ripped and slipped down to the Bulldog 3-yard line, from which point Ray hit tackle for the second touchdown. Turney once more converted, making the score 14-0 in favor of the Blue and Gold.



Thomas Dennis
Guard



ON THE FIELD AGAINST REDLANDS

Immediately following, the Grizzlies took the ball on the Redlands 45-yard line, and in three end runs, Walton had scored another touchdown. His final run was for sixteen yards around the Redlands left-flank, the shifty Grizzly half shedding three Red-leg tacklers en route. Turney's highly sensitive toe once more scored the extra point.

Throughout the second half, the work of Peterson, substitute tackle was outstanding, and the Redlands offense was completely stopped by the charge of the Grizzly forwards.

The final score of the game came as the result of a bad pass from the Redlands center, which sailed over Captain McGilbra's head and rolled over the Bulldog goal-line. McGilbra recovered, but Julius Beck, Grizzly end, brought him down behind the line for a safety and two points, giving the Grizzlies a total of twenty-three. The game ended as Redlands completed a 15-yard pass on their 45-yard line.

THE STANFORD GAME

MEETING the Stanford Red for the first time in the history of the two schools, the California Grizzly was humbled in overwhelming defeat at Palo Alto on November 14. Following their splendid showing against St. Marys, the Grizzlies were expected to hold the Cardinals to a fairly low score, but the power of the mighty Stanford grid machine proved too much for the light eleven which represented California in the South.

With their lack of weight and their inexperience in big league circles against them, Coach Spaulding's Grizzlies fought gamely against their heavier opponents, but never had a chance. It was just a case of a good little team meeting a good big team, and the good big team won.

The Cards began their scoring with a long end run which took the ball across shortly after the game began. After a second tally had been chalked up, the Grizzlies made their one real thrust of the day. Opening up on their own 25-yard line, Spaulding's men made three successive first downs, due chiefly to a 40-yard run by Cy Walton, and line bucks with Ray packing the oval. Sixty-five yards down the turf marched a horde of angered Grizzlies, only to be stopped by the Red on the ten yard line.





FIELD AMONG THE REDSKINS

jump from the latter to the former can be made within the space of one season. The Grizzlies, in their first big season, were not yet ready to meet a team of Stanford's caliber, and the defeat at the hands of the latter should be looked upon as a stepping stone, rather than as a failure to achieve a desired end.

From that time on, it was all Stanford. The northern aggregation ran up a large score in the first half and added to it in the second, although in the later stages of the game, the Grizzly defense functioned better and on several occasions held the Cardinal backs for downs.

The score of 82-0, while seeming to be of gigantic proportions, is not difficult to understand. The gulf between major and lesser college football is a wide one, and it is very seldom that the

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 10—CAL-TECH 10

A MERE matter of the fraction of an inch cost the Grizzly eleven a Conference Championship in a game with the Cal-Tech Engineers on the Tournament Park gridiron, Saturday afternoon, November 21. With the score deadlocked at 10-10 and but three minutes of play remaining, Grayson Turney, Grizzly half-back, whose toe had been doing great work throughout the contest, dropped back to the Cal-Tech 38-yard mark on drop-kick formation. While some 6000 fans held their individual and collective breaths, the pigskin soared through the air, hit the goal post, and bounded back onto the playing field. The Grizzly's final drive for victory had fallen short, and a play or two later the game ended, the score remaining at 10-10.

The contest itself was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, and it was only by a determined last-period rally on the part of Coach Spaulding's charges that the lead of the Engineers was reduced and the score tied. The Grizzlies seemed to show the effects of the strenuous season through which they had gone, and did not possess the same degree of drive which had characterized their play in earlier games. The Beaver game rang down the curtain on the Grizzly's 1925 gridiron season—the most successful in the history of the university.

The Engineers received the opening kick-off, and ambled straight down the field by means of line plays interspersed with an occasional successful pass for three first downs, which put them deep in Grizzly territory. However, the Bear line stiffened and held for downs in the shadow of its own goal posts. Then started the big parade of the Grizzlies which terminated on the Cal-Tech 35-yard mark when Turney called his toe into action and placed a neat drop-kick squarely between the uprights for three digits. The score at half-time remained

Grizzlies 3, Cal-Tech 0.

The second half started off with the Grizzlies running wild. George Ray, ably assisted by the linesmen, tore through wide holes in the Beaver forward wall for



H. B. S.
F.



J. R. B.
E.



ROBERT HENDERSON,
End

substantial gains, and it seemed that the Grizzlies had snapped out of their first-half lethargy. But suddenly there was a change. The Blue and Gold was halted on the Cal-Tech 30-yard mark, and the Engineers launched a daring aerial attack which literally cut the distance between Oregon's pretty 20-yard screen pass, Stanton Johnson, to the Grizzly goal line, the Engineers registered their first score and went into the lead, Johnson converted for Tech.

But the Beavers were not through. On the following kick-off they began another assault which carried them to the Grizzly two-foot line as the third quarter ended. Here Spaulding's charges displayed their true mettle, and with some of the greatest defensive work seen in the southland during the season, they held the Beavers for downs, and Turney kicked out of danger from behind his own goal line. Unable to penetrate the Grizzly defense, Johnson of the Engineers dropped back to the Grizzly 40-yard line and shot the pigskin through the posts for three more points, and the score read 10-3 against the Blue and Gold.

But nothing daunted, the Grizzlies received the kick-off and launched a mighty offensive of their own. Cy Walton and Morris Jessup alternated at lugging the ball, and between them they fought their way to the Engineers' four-yard line, from which vantage point Jessup plunged over for a touchdown. Turney converted.

The Grizzlies came right back and began another rush which culminated in the missed drop-kick which cost them victory and the championship.

For the Grizzly squad there were no outstanding individual stars, although the whole team functioned well as a unit, and fought doggedly when its goal line was endangered.

The Cal-Tech game marked the final contest in which several of the stellar Grizzly players would participate under the banner of the Blue and Gold. Captain Earle Gardner, Cece Hollingsworth, Horace Bresee, Loran Peak and Jack Frost ended their college gridiron careers in a blaze of glory, each of them putting up a good brand of football. These men have been of incalculable service to their Alma Mater during the past three seasons, and it is exceedingly gratifying that they were able to complete their final year of football as members of the greatest eleven yet to carry the colors of the Blue and Gold in the south.

The tie game with the Engineers gave the Occidental Tigers undisputed claim to the Conference Championship for the year of 1925. Although they had defeated the Tigers by a 9-0 score earlier in the season, the Grizzlies dropped into a tie with the Eagle Rock eleven in league standing when they were tripped up by the Whittier Poets in the second Conference game of the year. The Cal-Tech tie, effected while the Occidental team was registering a win over Pomona, forced the Grizzly into second place in the final standing.

With five victories to its credit, the Grizzly team, coached by the new mentor, William H. Spaulding, stands out as one of the strongest elevens in the south, and the greatest to ever represent the Southern Branch on the gridiron. The season to come should produce an even more successful team—a team of which every loyal Grizzly supporter will be proud. With thirteen returning lettermen and excellent material from the recent Freshman team as candidates for the 1926 Grizzly eleven, the Blue and Gold in the south should enjoy even greater progress in the coming year than it has during the last.



THE GRIZZLY AUXILIARIES



PAUL FRAMPTON
"All-American" Coach

BACK of each stage there is a group—those people who, by their diligent toil and perseverance, make possible whatever goes on on that stage. They are responsible for the setting, the lighting, in a word, for the entire effect; they are the individuals without whom the performance on the stage would become only a cold action, a drama of unemotional interest. They are the indispensable part of the entire production—unsung, unknown.

Behind the Grizzly football machine during the past season, there was a group of such persons, working in unison toward the establishment of the 1925 Blue and Gold eleven as one of the outstanding teams in the south. With this as the desired goal, the work of making possible such a team was carried on diligently and without thought of personal reward. Each task was taken care of in the most efficient manner, each bit of work in connection with the improvement of the growing Grizzly carried on with a definite aim in view. Nothing was left undone. Opposition in practice scrimmage was furnished, medical care of injuries was provided, and all problems relating to the success of the football team were capably handled.

Those who acted as the men back stage for the strong Grizzly eleven of 1925 were the members of the managerial staff; the members of the reserve squad, known as the "Goofs," and later as the "All-Americans;" Coach Paul Frampton, who acted as mentor of the reserves; and Alexander "Scotty" Finlay, who as athletic trainer of the new Grizzly, played an important part in the football success of 1925.

THE GOOF "ALL-AMERICANS"

A GAIN coached by Paul Frampton, veteran Grizzly mentor, "Goof" football took on new significance in 1925. Although in the past the squads under Frampton's tutelage furnished material from which the Varsity might draw in subsequent years, the season past has proved of greatest benefit. Sporting the name of "All-Americans," a new monicker given them by the fans, Frampton's boys proved tough competition for all of their opponents, and served as valuable practice opposition to the Varsity, often showing up glaring weaknesses in the play of the latter and giving the coaches opportunity to correct these faults. The "All-Americans" deserve a world of credit in the building and development of the new Grizzly.

Besides their job of helping round out the first string squad, the reserves met several junior college and high school teams in scrimmages and games. In three affairs the local "Goof" gridlers came out with an even percentage, all of their games ending in ties.

Much of the praise for the work of the "All-Americans" must fall to Coach Frampton, who, taking men from the list of the inexperienced, the ineligible, and those just short of Varsity ability, annually turns out players that in future seasons are splendid material for the Varsity elevens representing the Blue and Gold in the South.



A PART OF THE SCHOOL TROOPS

"SCOTTY" FINLAY

ALEXANDER "SCOTTY" FINLAY, in his first year on the local campus, has won for himself a place in the heart of every man with whom he has come in contact, and the players who have received medical attention at his hands have only the highest praise for the amiable Scotty. In selecting the athletic trainer for his first football eleven on the Pacific Coast, Coach Bill Spaulding could not have made a better choice, for Finlay has proven beyond all doubt that he is most capable in his profession, and possesses those qualities which make him the instant friend of all who meet him.

Finlay, with years of experience with the country's big league baseball teams and with several scholastic institutions, has a commendable record, and he has considerably augmented it during the past year. A real fellow among fellows, and a lover of sports, Scotty has become one of the best liked men on the campus, and has more than vindicated Coach Spaulding's judgment in selecting him.

THE MANAGERIAL STAFF

Made up of a group of loyal students, six in number, who efficiently managed the work in hand, the managerial staff of the past season performed its duties in a most creditable manner, and played an important part in the progressive movement of the California Grizzly. The six men who composed the staff were Bob Morgan, Paul Nold, Max Rorick, Wilbur Anderson, Dick Davis and Joseph Ferron. Distinguished by no other title than that of "manager," these men worked like the proverbial Trojans to make possible the smooth-running action of the Grizzly Varsity.

Faced with the unusual predicament of having no senior in charge, the six managers, all juniors, went ahead without a break in their organization, worked faithfully, and succeeded in carrying on the work of the staff through the season without difficulty. These six men hit upon the novel scheme of assuming the responsibility of head manager by turns, each man taking control for one week and then handing it over to the next. In this way each acquired extensive experience and helped to accomplish the tasks of the staff in the most satisfactory manner.



SCOTTY FINLAY
Athletic Trainer



Managerial Staff
Morgan, Nold, Rorick, Anderson, Davis, Ferron

Chosen to take over the reins of office as Senior football manager for the 1926 gridiron season, Dick Davis stands out as a man both capable and efficient, and should carry the staff through a successful term of work. Davis possesses the qualities of a leader, and should experience no difficulty in his position as manager of the Grizzly eleven of the ensuing season. In justice to his fellow workers, it should be said that there was but little choice between the members of the staff, and that each of the six junior managers could perform the duties of office equally well. With a great season looming up before the Grizzly, the managerial staff will be one of the important cogs in the smooth running of football affairs, and should carry on the work in the coming year even more efficiently than in the past.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS



MELDON AND SHOWS 'EM HOW

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	P.T.
Occidental	4	1	0	.800
U. C. Grizzlies	3	1	1	.750
Whittier	2	2	0	.500
Cal-Tech	1	2	1	.333
Pomona	1	3	1	.250
Redlands	1	3	1	.250

SUMMARY OF SEASON SCORES

	GRIZZLIES	OPPONENTS		GRIZZLIES	OPPONENTS
San Diego State Game	7	0	Redlands Game	23	0
La Verne Game	16	3	Stanford Game	0	82
Pomona Game	26	0	Cal-Tech Game	10	10
Whittier Game	0	7		91	130
Occidental Game	9	0			
St. Marys Game	0	28			

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE GAINED

PLAYER	POMONA	WHITTIER	OXY	REDLANDS	CAL-TECH	TIMES	TOTAL	AVER.
Walton	126	62	33	187	80	104	488	4.69
Jessup			32	4	53	22	89	4.05
Ray	60 ¹ ₂	34	73	70	61	237 ¹ ₂	3.90
Peak	167	52	41	22	26 ¹ ₂	93	308 ¹ ₂	3.33
Birlenbach	6	14	2	13	6	14	41	2.92
Frost	4			2		4	6	1.50
Turney			3			4	3	.75

NOTE—The totals found in above columns headed "Pomona," "Whittier," et cetera, indicate the yardage gained by each individual. The column headed "Times" gives the number of times the ball was carried, and the total number of yards gained by each individual is given in the column marked "Total." The "Average" column indicates the average number of yards gained each time the ball was carried.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	TERNE	COND. N.Y.	OXY	REDLANDS	CAL-TECH	TOTAL
Peak	6	6	6	6	..	24
Walton	6	6		6	..	18
Turney	3	4	3	3	4	17
Jessup			6	.	6	12
Beck		6	.	2	.	8
Ray	6	.	6
Frost	1	1	4	..	.	6



JOEY TURNER

INDIVIDUAL GRIZZLY RECORDS

High point man for season	Peak	24 points
High point man for Conference season	Turney...	14 points
Greatest yardage for one game (Redlands)	Walton...	187 yards
Greatest average gain per try	Walton...	4.69 yards
Conversions	Turney...	4
Field goals	Turney...	3
Greatest yardage total (Conference)	Walton...	488 yards

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE SCORING

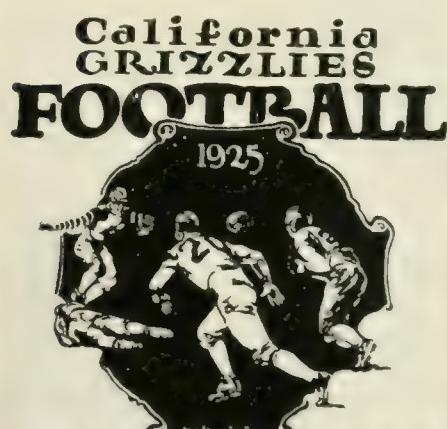
	POINTS		POINTS
Mishkin (Oxy) ...	20	Turley (Oxy)	6
Turney (Grizzlies)...	14	Fusco (Oxy) ...	6
Johnson (Cal-Tech) ...	13	Teachout (Oxy).....	6
Peak (Grizzlies)....	12	Clark (Whittier)....	6
Walton (Grizzlies)....	12	Pendleton (Whittier)....	6
Jessup (Grizzlies)...	12	Wiley (Redlands).....	6
Baker (Cal-Tech)...	12	Ford (Redlands).....	6
Manildi (Pomona) ...	12	Jones (Cal-Tech) ...	6
Merritt (Pomona)	10	Wheeler (Oxy).....	5
Beck (Grizzlies).....	8	Frost (Grizzlies).....	4
Denny (Whittier)....	8	McGilbra (Redlands)...	3
Ray (Grizzlies) ...	6	McCulley (Pomona) ...	2



THE DIRECTOR AND THE DAISY CLOTHESLINE

CONFERENCE SCORING CHART

EXPLANATION: Reading horizontally, points scored by each team are indicated in the columns headed by the names of the teams against whom the points were made. The totals at the right are those run up by the respective teams, while those at the bottom of the columns sum up the points scored against each team.



Schedule	
GRIZZLIES BEAT SAN DIEGO IN OPENER	7-0
GRIZZLY VARSITY WINS FROM LA VERNE	
POMONA LOSES FIRST GAME TO BRANCH	
GRIZZLY ELEVEN DEFEATS OCCIDENTAL	
TIGERS IN THIRD CONFERENCE GAME	9-0
GRIZZLIES WIN FROM REDLANDS	23-0
GRIZZLY VARSITY TIES WITH CALTECH	

THE 1925 GRIZZLY "SCHEDULE"

MADE BY	CAL-						TOTAL
	GRIZ.	OXY	TECH	POM.	WHIT.	RED.	
Grizzlies		9	10	26	0	23	68
Occidental....	0		10	6	13	14	43
Cal-Tech....	10	0		21	0	0	31
Pomona.....	0	3	14		7	0	24
Whittier....	7	0	0	6		7	20
Redlands.....	0	6	9	0	0		15
TOTAL	17	18	43	59	20	44	201

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS

GAME	YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE		FIRST DOWNS	
	GRIZZLIES	OPONENTS	GRIZZLIES	NETS
Pomona....	303	79 ¹ ₂	16	4
Whittier....	188 ¹ ₂	84	9	4
Occidental	145	116	8	5
Redlands ...	301	108 ¹ ₂	14	9
Cal-Tech ...	235 ¹ ₂	160	13	14
TOTAL...	1173	548	60	36







TOP ROW: Reeves, Rhud, Singer, Lembeck, Barta, Epstein, Bedek, McReynolds
 BOTTOM ROW: Friburg, La Brucherie, Baumgarten, Angle, Hartman

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN football, its reins controlled by a new coach, Fred Oster, started the 1925 season with the usual rush of success, the Grizzly first year eleven winning all three of its practice tilts by decisive and impressive scores.

On September 29, the Frosh mentor led his proteges on a beach raid to Venice High where, in abbreviated periods of eight minutes each, they routed the seasiders, 12-0. With Bert La Brucherie and Joe Fleming as the chief lights, the Grizzlies displayed a potential strength that augured well for the ensuing season.

Four days later, the yearlings tackled the Southwestern University eleven on Moore field in a preliminary to the Varsity-LaVerne clash, and sent that team down to a 27-0 defeat. The Frosh showed improvement over their play earlier in the week, both in teamwork and individual ability, and began to look like another championship outfit.

With Joe Fleming, the star fullback from Minnesota, out of the game, due to ineligibility, Oster's Grizzly Frosh met the Santa Ana Junior College gridders on October 10. The Peagreens came through with a 13-0 win over the visitors, and incidentally gave increased zest to the fans crowding Moore Field for the Varsity-Pomona scrap that followed.

Dealt a severe blow by ineligibilities and injuries, Coach Fred Oster's Freshman eleven bucked up against Occidental October 24 on the latter's gridiron only to suffer defeat, their first and only one of the year. The rebuilt Grizzly squad, formed in less than a week after the loss of Singer, Epstein, and Reeves, the mainstays on the line, could only put up a plucky fight against the heavier and better organized Tigers. The absence of Fleming, lost to the squad for the rest of the season, was felt keenly now that three stars were missing from the line. In spite of their weakened condition, however, the Grizzly babes exhibited a good brand of football and several times threatened to cross the Bengal goal. Their lone defeat of the year, the game was the only one in which the blue and gold yearlings were shut-out by their opponents.



FRED OSTER
Freshman Coach

Starting off with a rush, the Occidental peagreeners shoved over a touch-down in the initial quarter. The Grizzlies fought gamely to stave off the Tiger offensive, but the Oxy eleven tallied again in the third period, and once more in the last session, making the final score 19-0.

Kline and Hunt were the big guns in the Oxy attack and between them, these two men did all the damage registered against their opponents. With fine interference to protect them, these ball packers made yardage consistently. Bert La Bucherie, playing safety for the Grizzlies, handled that position in his customary brilliant style and it was his work that staved off more frequent scoring by the Tigers.

The reverse for the Grizzlies spelled virtual demolition of whatever hopes they had entertained for a third conference title. The game marked the first defeat sustained by the Frosh gridders in three years.

Completely reversing the form that they had displayed against Oxy, the Grizzly Babes two weeks following won from the Redlands Freshmen by a 14-0 score. The fracas, held on Moore Field, was in the way of a prologue for the Varsities of the same institutions.

The touchdowns that wrought defeat for the Redlanders both came in the third quarter. Angle went through tackle for the first score, and Leutweiler slipped across on a surprise play from the ten yard line for the second. Angle who had been doing some classy ball carrying during the afternoon, converted both touchdowns.

The return of Epstein and Reeves to the line-up bolstered the team materially and it once more functioned with some of its former smoothness and precision. With only Fleming and Singer off the team, the Grizzly Yearlings were a strong resemblance to the powerful machine that had crashed through the preliminary schedule.

The Grizzly Frosh wound up the Conference season in second place by overwhelming the Cal-Tech Freshmen 18-0 in a preliminary game to the Varsity clash at Pasadena. With La Bucherie back at quarter, and Fields switched to full, the Grizzly backfield demonstrated tremendous power and drive which the Engineers were unable to combat. Fumbles and shortened periods kept the Grizzly score from mounting higher.

Hughes, at right half, made the initial touchdown early in the game when he scooped up a Tech fumble and hoofed it across the goal line. Fields, who can cavort as well in the backfield as he can at tackle, plunged over for the second tally following a march that took the ball half way down the field.



B. L. BUCHERIE
Freshman Captain



MIDDLETON BREAKS THROUGH LINE AND GOES IN



THE GRIZZLY FROSH MAKE SIX DUGOUTS

named Stetton, was effectively smothered by the Grizzly defense, and without success in this part of their attack, the Junior College eleven was practically helpless against Oster's crew. The latter, on the other hand, continually swept around the ends for long gains which eventually netted the coveted touchdowns.

Bert La Bucherie maintained his reputation as an open field runner de luxe while Tommy Middleton and Hank Luitweiler brought additional popularity to themselves with extended runs and scintillating all around play. The fleet Frenchman ripped over for the first score early in the game after a series of end runs and line bucks had carried the ball down the field. Luitweiler chalked up the second touchdown in the second quarter, and La Bucherie made another soon after the last half began.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SUMMARY

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

	GRIZZLY FROSH	OPPONENTS
Venice High Game.....	12	0
Southwestern University Game.....	27	0
Santa Ana Junior College Game.....	13	0
Ventura Junior College Game.....	18	0

CONFERENCE GAMES

Occidental Game.....	0	19
Redlands Game.....	14	0
Cal-Tech Game.....	18	0
Total.....	102	19

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	POINTS
La Bucherie.....	20
Hughes.....	18
Luitweiler.....	12
Fleming.....	12
Middleton.....	12
Fields.....	12
Angle.....	8
Wilen.....	7
Rhoades.....	1



FIELDS SCORES AGAINST REDLANDS



BASKETBALL



FOUR years on the California Varsity, from the days when it was a powerful Cub to the season just closed, when it was an even more powerful Grizzly, Horace Bresee, captain of the 1926 Southern California Conference champions, has displayed a brand of basketball that for sheer fight and clever court work is seldom excelled. Bresee, after breaking into the regular line-up in his first semester at college, has held his position against all comers, and now leaves the university acclaimed the greatest guard ever to play on a Grizzly team. The season just closed marks the apex of Horace's career. His guarding and offensive work were commented upon by critics, and it was his airtight and clever defense that aided in winning for the Grizzlies their second consecutive pennant. With the loss of Bresee, the Blue and Gold basketball fortunes suffer considerably, for although material looms up to fill the position of the departing captain, it will be a long time before the calibre of Bresee's work will be duplicated.

ANY number of quality adjectives or epithets could be used in eulogizing Ed Prigge, captain-elect of the Grizzly basketball five. On or off the court lanky Ed Prigge has constantly added to his coterie of admiring followers, who in speaking of him have nothing but the highest praise. Naturally capable, the varsity center has proven himself a valuable cog in Coach Works' machine. Adept, experienced and possessing the fighting spirit which characterizes Grizzly play, he also displays a marked straightforwardness, and his good smile has established him as one of the best liked men on the squad. As a member of the 1924 Frosh quintet, Prigge began his four years of participation in California sports, and each season has become more proficient in the technique of basketball. Against opposing teams he has deeply chiseled his name in the memories of court followers by his heady playing, which proved an important factor in the winning of the Conference title.





BONCIE, FRUEHLIN, ARMSTRONG, GOERZ, BRESEE, CAPTAIN KEE, COOPER, OREGON, WILSON

BASKETBALL REVIEW

UNDER the skillful guidance of Coach Pierce "Caddy" Works, the Grizzly basketball varsity annexed the championship of the Southern Conference by winning every conference game in which it participated. The season just past marks the second consecutive year that the University has taken the laurels in the Southern California Conference.

Although defeated by California and Stanford in games played in Los Angeles, the Grizzlies won every other game on their schedule, conference and non-conference. Numbered among the victims of the Grizzly offense were Stanford, who was defeated in a game played early in the season, Oregon Agricultural College, Montana State College, several club teams, and all the Southern Conference squads, with double victories over Redlands, Occidental, and Whittier, the runner-up for the title.

The pre-season opened December 12 when the Hollywood Athletic Club was met on the Hollywood court, and beaten, 27-25. In the next two games the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the San Diego State Teachers College were taken into camp by the respective scores of 24-19, and 32-17.

The actual playing season began during the Christmas holiday recess when Montana State College and Oregon Agricultural College were decisively defeated 36-21, and 32-22. The win over the Oregonians was particularly gratifying in that the Grizzlies showed unbeatable form in downing the visitors, who had won over the Branch in a similar game last year. Following the holiday games, the squad traveled to Stanford, where, in the first of a two-game series the dope was badly spilled, and the Cardinals were conquered to the tune of 28-15.

Returning to the Southland, the Grizzlies met Redlands as the first conference opponent. The Bulldogs had little to offer and were easily defeated 32-8. Victories over Pomona and Cal-Tech followed, in addition to a double victory over Occidental and a second win over the Bull-dogs, each game being captured by a decisive score.

Catching the Grizzlies off stride, the Cardinals met and defeated the local five in a return game played at the Olympic Auditorium before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a basketball game on the coast. With the Grizzlies holding the advantage at halftime, the Stanford team came back strong and edged out their southern rivals by a 32-29 score. A week later the California Varsity downed the Branch 22-8.

With the championship resting on the outcome, the Grizzlies met Whittier for the title. Neither team had tasted defeat in its conference play, and a single win for the Quakers would have given them the honors. In two hard fought games the Grizzlies edged out the Quakers to win 29-23 and 18-14, and the Southern Conference championship again rested within the portals of the University.

COACH CADDY WORKS



COACH CADDY WORKS

SINCERITY, determination, sportsmanship, integrity—these are the qualities which characterize the work of Coach Pierce Caddy Works, under whose tutelage the 1925-26 Grizzly basketball team won another Conference championship and a place in the limelight in Southern California sporting circles. With the strongest teams in the West on the schedule, Coach Works guided his charges through a most successful season, the Grizzly five winning fourteen out of sixteen games, one game being lost to California at Berkeley and the other to Stanford University by a margin of three points. The natural coaching ability which the popular basket ball mentor displayed in previous years again produced a team of which the university could well be proud.

Possessed of five veterans and excellent material from the Frosh team of the previous year, Coach Works at the start of the season began the task of moulding a championship five; this was accomplished, and the Grizzly mentor had the satisfaction of seeing his team go through the schedule without dropping a single Conference game. Too much credit cannot be given to the amiable Caddy for the successful season enjoyed by the Grizzlies, and under his capable guidance, the teams in years to come should continue to uphold the reputation established by the Blue and Gold squads of the past.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 27—HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB 25

PLAYING an unsettled and erratic game, the Grizzly varsity overcame a heavy handicap and defeated the Hollywood clubmen in the first practice game of the season, played on the club courts, December 12. A lead which the club had accumulated early in the fray through spectacular team work was steadily worn down by the revamped Grizzly squad which played through the second half.

Prigge and Ketchum were the outstanding Southern Branch scorers, counting eighteen points between them, and making life miserable for the Athletic Club guards. Prigge was high point man of the evening, ringing up six field goals for twelve points. Captain Bresee and Armstrong at guard were slow in getting started but held the Hollywood score to ten points in the secnd half. Armstrong several times sifted through the club defense to make a basket, running his total up to six points. The general standard of play was somewhat weakened by the number of fouls committed by both squads.

The game was closely contested throughout, with the Grizzlies trailing at half time but forging ahead in the latter part of the fray. The strength exhibited by the local five in the second half was indicative of the splendid playing which was to characterize later games.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 32—SAN DIEGO STATE 17

SAN DIEGO State furnished little competition for the Grizzly hoopsters in the second practice work-out of the season which took place on the San Diego court, December 17. The Teachers were unable to solve the Grizzly defense, while Goertz, Prigge and Ketchum ran rings around the Aztec guards.

Starting out with a whirlwind attack from the tip-off, the Blue and Gold five penetrated the Aztec defense almost at will and found little difficulty in forging ahead of the Southerners. At half time the Grizzlies held a comfortable lead, and by repeating their first half performance they were able to run up a creditable score against their opponents in the last session.

The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the vast improvement in the Grizzly team play over that displayed in the Hollywood A. C. encounter. Bresee and Armstrong were outstanding cogs in the improved five-man offensive.



MELVIN NIELSEN
Manager

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 33—L.A.A.C. 19

IN THEIR third practice game of the season the Grizzlies met and defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet to the tune of 33-19, making an impressive showing and at the same time giving the fans an opportunity to view the work of the 1925-26 varsity in the initial stages of its development. The clubmen, recognized as one of the most powerful club teams in the West, had little to offer, while Caddy Work's charges were more than able to take care of themselves.

The game opened with some splendid team work on the part of the Grizzlies whose short passing game was working to perfection. Goertz led the attack, looping four field goals in the early stages of the game, while each of his teammates succeeded in hitting the basket for a score. The fast, sure-fire play of the Blue and Gold quintet was sweeping the club team off its feet, and after the opening moments the outcome was never in doubt. The Grizzlies simply showed too much class for their opponents and were masters of the situation during the entire fray.

After a comfortable lead had been established by the varsity five, the second string was sent in, and later the third squad was given an opportunity to display its wares. With weakened opposition the clubmen lessened the gap between them and the Grizzlies, but they were unable to overcome the Blue and Gold lead. Ketchum and Prigge for the time that they were in the game were in the limelight for the Grizzlies.



HORACE BRESEE
California Grizzlies

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 36—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE 21

IN THE first important game of the season the Grizzlies took the measure of the Montana Wildcats on the Los Angeles Athletic Club court, December 26, winning 36-21. A packed house witnessed the opening of athletic relations with Montana State College.

Montana had little to offer in the way of resistance to the combination of Bresee, Armstrong, Prigge, Goertz, and Ketchum. The Wildcats demonstrated little team-work, depending upon rushing the Grizzly defense for their scores. Such a system proving ineffective, they were forced to try their shots from the center of the floor, and this method of attack likewise failed to accomplish its end.

For the local five, Goertz and Ketchum showed up well on offense. Prigge was off form as far as scoring was concerned, but he fitted in well with the Work's five-man system. Bresee and Armstrong were particularly effective as guards while Bunche, substituting at that position, also did some good work.



HORACE

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 32 OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 22

PRIMED to repeat their victory of the preceding year, the Oregon Aggies failed to come through in a game played on the U. S. C. courts, December 30 against the fast traveling Grizzly five. O. A. C. won the championship of the northwest conference and was runner-up to California for the Pacific Coast title in the previous year, but in their 1925-26 appearance against the local team the northern aggregation was unable to overcome the lead which the Blue and Gold piled up through clever floor work and heady playing.

During the first half both squads were evenly matched, the Grizzlies finally securing a four point lead before half-time. The short passing game employed by the Grizzlies was contrasted with the long pass system of the Aggies, the former method of attack being used effectively in penetrating the Oregon defense.

Armstrong made adroit use of his dribbling skill and sifted through the Aggies several times to ring up field goals.

In the second half there was an apparent weakening in the team play of the Aggies while the local quintet seemed to improve. The result was that the Blue and Gold forged into the lead, and although the Oregon five fought desperately to stage a come-back, the Grizzlies exhibited both a strong offense and defense, and at the closing gun were ten points to the good. Graap and Dewoky were the stars for the visitors, while there was no individual Grizzly star. The squad seemed to have overcome individual brilliance in the remarkable team work that has been developed. With the Stanford game looming in the offing, chances for a win over the Cardinals seemed exceedingly bright, and interest in the casaba sport grew by leaps and bounds.



BILL

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 28—STANFORD UNIVERSITY 15

CARRYING its winning streak into six straight games, the Southern Branch quintet traveled to Stanford on January 4, and decisively defeated the Cards in the Palo Alto gymnasium by a 28-15 score. The victory marked the first time that the Grizzlies had taken the measure of a Stanford five.

Coach Works' men were the first to score, Prigge and Ketchum accounting for field goals in the opening moments. Stanford countered with a field goal by Mitchell, and then Ketchum, Goertz and Prigge came through in rapid succession to pile up an advantage for the Blue and Gold. Stanford at this time appeared to be badly demoralized by the concerted team play of the visitors. The Prigge, Goertz, and Ketchum passing combination was carrying the ball through the Stanford defense with amazing regularity.

After the opening scores, the issue was not in doubt. Stanford made an attempt to resist the Grizzlies in the closing minutes of the half, while the Grizzlies rested on their lead.

The second half was a duplicate of the first. The Cardinals played more raggedly on defense, and their offensive was hampered by poor and erratic passing. Attempts to score from the center of the floor were failures. Stanford was missing the services of its mainstay of the preceding year, Ernie Nevers, whom professional football had claimed.

Toward the close of the game, in an effort to head off the Grizzlies, a number of Stanford substitutes were given a chance, but their efforts, like those of the first-stringers, proved of no avail.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 32—REDLANDS 8

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY had little to offer against the Grizzlies in the first Conference game of the year, played at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, January 9. The game was a ragged affair, being badly marred by personal fouls. McGilbra of Redlands and Armstrong of Southern Branch were put out of the game on this account. The impressive record of the Grizzlies seemed to exert an influence on the Bulldogs who possessed a weak offensive style of play and a defense not up to that which Coach Works' men had previously encountered.

The general play of the Grizzly team was not up to its usual standard, as Captain Bresee was not able to play on account of illness. The Branch had little difficulty in penetrating the Bulldog defense, but ragged marksmanship kept the score down. At the close of the half, the score was 14-1 in favor of the



WILLARD GOERTZ
Forward



Grizzlies, the fourteen points resulting from goals by Goertz, Ketchum and Prigge and four foul conversions.

The second team was placed on the floor at the beginning of the second half, and these, not to be outdone by the Varsity, outplayed the Redlands quintet, Williams and Bunche starring for the subs. The regular squad again took their places in the latter part of the game, and the score began to mount more rapidly. The Redlands five counted for most of their tallies while the subs were on the floor, having eight points to their credit at the finish of the contest.

Goertz and Ketchum were the high point men for the Grizzlies, Goertz ringing up eleven, with Ketchum close behind with eight. Wilson was the Bulldog leading scorer, with five points to his credit, while McGilbra, until his eviction from the fray, had been the outstanding Redlands player.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 38—OCCIDENTAL 11

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE offered little competition for the Grizzlies in the second Conference game played January 16 at Occidental. The Tigers had been greatly weakened over their form of the preceding season, and their resistance was of the most perfunctory type. Off to the lead from the opening whistle, the Grizzlies were not again headed during the course of the game. At the half they were in the lead, 15-6, with the Tigers obviously tired by the fast pace of the locals.

Goertz and Ketchum played a first-class brand of basketball for the Grizzlies, while Solly Mishkin was by far the best Occidental man on the floor. The game marked the eighth successive win for the Grizzlies who, at this time, were considered by sport critics to be by far the best quintet in the south, their victory over Stanford placing them high in Pacific Coast basketball circles as well.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 15 OCCIDENTAL 14

A RETURN game with the fast traveling Grizzlies the following week, January 23, at the Olympic Auditorium, gave the Tigers an opportunity to even up the score, but they suffered an even more decisive set-back than the preceding week as the Grizzlies took them into camp by a 45-14 score.

After Goertz and Ketchum had started the good work by contributing a trio of field goals, the final outcome of the fray was never in doubt. Shortly before the close of the half, the Tigers made a belated rally, in which Mishkin and Black livened up the Black and Orange hope by sifting through the Bresee-Armstrong combination to score a field goal, followed by a free goal just before the whistle ended the half.

The game marked Ed Prigge's return to his old form. The lanky center was all over the floor and was one reason why Occidental failed to overcome the Grizzly lead during the second period. Ketchum, Prigge and Goertz continued their onslaught on the Tiger basket in spite of several substitutions that the Occidental mentor made in an effort to stem the tide. Ketchum scored the last basket for the Grizzlies a minute before the whistle blew.



CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 37—POMONA 20



ED

AFTER getting off to a poor start, the Grizzlies overcame a lead that Pomona had acquired early in the first half, and then took the Sagehens into camp in the fourth Conference tilt, held January 30 at the Olympic Auditorium. At the half the Grizzly five was leading 17-11, after encountering unexpectedly stiff opposition from the Pomona quintet.

During the second half, the Grizzly hoopsters had things to their own liking, as they rang up twenty points in that period while the opposition was held to seven. Merritt and Osborne were outstanding players for the visitors, counting up five points apiece.

The inability of the Grizzly forwards to locate the basket, combined with considerable rough playing, marred the first half, while the use of substitutes in the second period livened things up. After that time, the ultimate outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Ed Prigge, at center, the Grizzly high point man, scored fifteen points, while Goertz, with seven, and Bresee, with six, followed him in the scoring column.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 29—STANFORD 32

STAGING a thrilling comeback in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed in Southern California, the Stanford Red nosed out the Grizzly five on Friday, February 5, at the Olympic Auditorium, by a score of 32-29. The game was a torrid affair throughout, and over five thousand frenzied fans alternately held their breath and shrieked with joy during the entire contest.

In spite of their victory over the Cardinals earlier in the season, the Grizzlies were given little advantage in the dope sheet over their opponents. The local team sported a record of ten straight wins and no defeats, while the Stanford squad had fallen before the Grizzly squad some six weeks before. The northern cagers had shown decided improvement in their later games, however, and at the start of the second Grizzly-Cardinal battle, were considered to be on even terms with their southern rivals.

In the opening minutes of the contest neither team was able to break through the other's defense, but with the sinking of the first basket, the score began to mount, favoring first one side, then the other. At half time Coach Works' charges were holding tenaciously to a 16-13 lead, having outplayed the Cardinal men who were used in the first half.

With the opening of the second period, the Grizzlies scored a basket from the tip-off, and a moment later made the count 20-13 with another field goal from under the basket. The Stanford coach, "Andy" Kerr, decided at this juncture that matters had gone far enough, and sent in his first string men. The fresh Cardinal Varsity at once got under way and made a run on the Grizzly basket, tallying in rapid succession to make the score board read 27-22.

The excitement now grew more intense as Coach Works' men began to acquaint themselves with the Stanford first-string. The Grizzlies scored twice while the Cardinals tallied once and the score stood at 29-26. The crowd, sensing that the game was nearly over, yelled frantically, and the two teams on the floor battled desperately, one to maintain the lead, the other to overcome it. With scarcely two minutes to go, the Cardinals and Grizzlies each scored three points, and although the latter fought furiously to overtake the Red, the game ended with the northerners holding the advantage, 32-29.



EDWARD PRIGGE
Center

Lack of reserve strength cost the Blue and Gold a victory, for while the local five was in every respect the equal of the first five men of the Stanford squad, the latter team had the advantage of possessing reserves which could perform on the court almost as well as the first-string.

The team play of Caddy Works' men was faultless, the five men performing as a unit. Jack Ketchum, flashy Grizzly forward, was perhaps the outstanding player on the floor. Ketchum garnered a total of eleven points. Jimmy Armstrong, guard, and Captain Horace Bresee showed their usual high-class playing, Bresee making nine points, exceptionally good for a guard.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 8 CALIFORNIA BEARS 22

UNABLE to penetrate the air-tight defense of the Golden Bear quintet, the California Grizzly went down to defeat 22-8, before the onslaught of the powerful Blue and Gold Varsity from Berkeley in a slow court game played at the Olympic Auditorium on Saturday, February 13. A crowd of five thousand people, remembering the narrow margin by which the Stanford team had defeated the Grizzlies a week before, was on hand with the expectation of witnessing a torrid struggle, but the Grizzlies seemed unable to get started against their northern rivals, who immediately took the lead and were never headed. Higgins, the center of the Golden Bear five, proved a thorn in the side of the Grizzly quintet, accounting for fourteen points for the visitors. For the local squad, Prigge managed to sink a lone basket, while Ketchum tallied four points on fouls.

The Grizzly five, while up against an admittedly better basketball team, was away off form, their play at times exhibiting poor shooting and erratic floor work. The splendid team work which had characterized the Stanford game was clearly lacking, and indications seemed to point time and again toward stage-fright and lack of confidence. The northern defense, however, was such that any team might be baffled by it. The Grizzlies, while finding it difficult to run up a score of any great size, were able to keep the Berkeley team's total from assuming large proportions, and the powerful offense of the northern quintet was fairly well smothered, Higgins being the only man who could consistently cope with the defense of Coach Works' men.

The game showed that the Grizzlies were still in a stage of development, and another year of experience should enable them to give the Golden Bear quintet a better battle in coming seasons. Although the Blue and Gold of the South fell before the onslaught of the Blue and Gold of the North, the game served rather as a stepping stone in the progress of the Grizzly than as a failure of which to be ashamed.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 27—CAL-TECH 21

ADDING another conquest to their growing list of victories, the Grizzly casaba varsity decisively trounced the Cal-Tech Engineers, 27-21, on the evening of February 6. The game, which was played on the Beaver court, was an uninteresting affair in which the Grizzly second-string kept the Tech offense well under control.

The first squad, worn down by the hard tussle with Stanford the preceding evening, was kept on the bench while the substitutes held the floor during the entire first half. At the end of that time the score favored the Grizzlies by a two-point margin, the totals at that time reading 9-7. Tech encountered considerable difficulty in breaking through the Grizzly defense, while the local forwards seemed unable to locate the Tech basket.

Coach Works inserted the Varsity at the opening of the second half, but the squad played listlessly and did not appreciably swell the lead. Not until

Louis A. Morris
Guard



JIMMY



after Warden and Stark, the Tech forwards, began to score from the center of the floor did the Grizzlies open up. When there seemed to be little doubt as to the outcome of the game, the second squad again took the floor, and maintained the advantage until the final whistle blew.

Williams and Blum scored the majority of the Grizzly points, while the work of Pierce at center was of high standard. Fruehling and Bunche, at guard positions, kept the Engineers away from their baskets with air-tight precision. The showing of the substitutes gave encouraging indications of a strong quintet for next year.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 29—WHITTIER 23

WITH the title of the Conference at stake, the Grizzlies tackled with the Whittier Quakers at Whittier on February 19, in the first game of a decisive two-game series. Both Whittier and the Grizzly squads had vanquished all their Conference opponents previous to this date, and by virtue of the fact that the Quakers had played one more game than the Grizzlies, a single win would have given them the title, regardless of what the Grizzlies might have done the following night.

Intending to feel out the Quaker offense and to conserve his stars for the following evening, Coach Works started three substitutes, Birlenbach, Williams, and Pierce, in the forward and center positions. The subs were soon withdrawn when the Poets gained a five point lead in the first few minutes of play, and the regulars, Goertz, Ketchum and Prigge, were sent onto the court. The "firing battalion" rang up eight points on the now somnambulant Quakers, and the Grizzly stock soared. At the close of the half, the Grizzlies were leading 18-12, Goertz and Ketchum accounting for most of the Grizzly scores.

Bresee, Ketchum, and Goertz rang up field goals in rapid succession when play was resumed, with Williams and Eckles countering for the Poets a few minutes later with six points. Quaker hopes for a victory were completely squelched when Prigge and Goertz cut loose with a barrage of shots that gave the Grizzlies a safe lead. In the closing minutes of play, Denny and Williams partially satisfied the Quaker demand for vengeance by ringing up a field shot apiece.

The Quakers put up a fast floor game all through the melee, but the superior team work of the Grizzlies, who were playing in championship form, proved too much for the Whittier five. The Blue and Gold proved beyond all doubt that it was of a better calibre than the Purple of the Quakers, and when the closing gun announced the end of the fray, the general consensus of opinion gave Coach Works' team the edge in the next game. The Whittier followers, however, were only the more rabid in their enthusiasm, and the return game, which was to take place on the following evening, was due to be an even closer battle than the initial encounter of the series.

Goertz of the Grizzlies and the Poet forward, Williams, were the outstanding men on the floor during the first game, each scoring ten points.

In the second half Eckles brought the house to its feet with a perfect basket from the farther foul line, the ball going the length of the court to drop through the net without touching the edge of the basket.

At this point of the game the Quakers took a new lease on life and began a determined attack on the Grizzly goal, but the Blue and Gold quintet immediately shattered whatever hopes the Poets entertained of pulling the game out of the fire.

With one game of the series safely tucked away, Coach Works' charges still stood a chance of losing the title, for



FRANKLIN PIERCE
Center



"FRANKIE"



JULIUS BRUM
Forward

the Poets, winning the second game with a score of 18-14. The Grizzlies had won their. This state of affairs was explained by the fact that the Poets had played a greater number of games than the Grizzlies, and their percentage would be higher than that of the Blue and Gold even though the two teams divided their series. With this in mind, both teams took the floor at the Olympic Auditorium the following evening with a Conference Championship hanging in the balance.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 18—WHITTIER 14

IN ONE of the hardest-fought basketball games of the year, the Grizzlies clinched the championship at the Olympic Auditorium on February 20 by edging out the Quakers in the second contest of their series, 18-14. One of the largest basketball crowds yet to witness a Conference game was on hand to see the Blue and Gold prove its supremacy over the fighting cagers from Whittier in the deciding tilt of the season.

Following his procedure of the preceding evening, Coach Works started substitutes in the offensive positions, but quickly withdrew them when Whittier gained a four point edge. Prigge and Goertz started the scoring with three markers, while Reese was adding two more to the Poet total to make the count 6-3. At this point, field goals by Ketchum and Goertz placed the Grizzlies in the lead, but Whittier again forged ahead by scoring two points from under the basket.

Ketchum now scored another field goal, making the count 9-8 in favor of the Grizzlies, and concluding the scoring for the first half.

Both squads took the floor at the opening of the second period in a fighting mood, and within a few moments, Ketchum was fouled by an over-ambitious Quaker. Two foul shots were made good and the gap between the scores was momentarily widened. With the scoreboard reading 11-8, Denny of the Quakers looped a basket and narrowed the Grizzly lead to a single point. A foul shot by Bresee was offset by a field goal contributed by Reese, and the score was tied at 12-12. The rooting sections at this point of the game were a howling bedlam, and pandemonium reigned supreme. In the din of the shouting, and while the fans begged crazily for any kind of a score, Whittier tallied on a free throw and went into the lead.

With both teams fighting desperately to hit the basket, the Grizzlies made a sudden spurt and forged ahead. Bresee and Ketchum, with field goals, gave the Grizzlies a three point margin, when Williams of Whittier converted a foul shot, making the count 16-14.

The timer announced that there were but five minutes left to play. With the crowd at a fever heat, the two teams battled for victory and the Conference crown. The Grizzly defense at this time exhibited air-tight qualities, keeping the Quakers at bay while Jack Ketchum slipped past the Poet guards to strengthen the Blue and Gold lead with another field goal.

Another minute and the game was over. For the second time in as many years, the Grizzlies had won the undisputed championship of the Southern Conference. With a single game left to be played—that against the weak Redlands five the following Saturday—the Grizzly Varsity stood an excellent chance of finishing the Conference season with a clean slate. Nothing short of a miracle could bring about a defeat for the local five at the hands of the Bulldogs, who had fallen before the Blue and Gold attack earlier in the season by a 32-8 score.

The double victory over Whittier, in addition to giving the Grizzlies the coveted title, placed them high in coast basketball circles and allowed them to finish the Conference race with ten victories and no defeats. The strong combination of Goertz, Ketchum, Prigge, Bresee, and Armstrong, guided by the





RALPH BUNCHE
Guard

capable hand of Coach Caddy Works, finished the sixteen game schedule with but two set-backs, these at the hands of Stanford and California, and the enviable record set by the Grizzly cagers established them as one of the outstanding teams of the year.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 16—REDLANDS 17

IN THE closing Conference game of the year, the Grizzly basketball team experienced little difficulty in defeating the Redlands five at Redlands on Saturday, February 27, the score being 46-17. The game had no direct bearing on the Conference championship, which had already been clinched by the Blue and Gold in the two-game series with Whittier the week before.

Coach Works sent in his second string to start the contest, and during the first half the substitutes made a creditable showing, piling up a heavy lead. In this period, however, the Bulldog quintet was permitted to tally sixteen of its seventeen markers.

The last half opened with the Grizzly second squad still on the floor, putting up a better brand of basketball than they had displayed on any previous occasion during the season. Redlands was held to a lone tally in the second half of the game.

Although the Grizzlies were at no time endangered, the substitutes were withdrawn in the last ten minutes of play, and the varsity, Bresee, Armstrong, Prigge, Goertz, and Ketchum, entered the contest. The first squad submerged the Bulldog five with some typical highclass playing, and rang up several more field goals before the final whistle announced the end of the game.

The Bulldog encounter marked the close of one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by a Grizzly basketball team, although the local cage squads have always finished high in the league standing. Against Redlands Captain Bresee and Bill Goertz, guard and forward, played their last game for the Blue and Gold, and acquitted themselves creditably. Both are four year letter-men.

Throughout the season, Captain Horace Bresee, '26, Williard Goertz, '26, Edward Prigge, '27, James Armstrong, '27, and Jack Ketchum, '28, formed the first team. Franklin Pierce, '26, Ralph Bunche, '27, Julius Blum, '27, Pete Fruhling, '28, and Arthur Williams, '28, also won their Blue "C's" as members of the squad. Of these ten men, only three, Bresee, Goertz, and Pierce, graduate this year; the remaining seven will be eligible for Conference play in 1926-27.

BASKETBALL HISTORY OF THE BLUE AND GOLD

FOUR Conference championships and one tie for the title is the splendid record established by Southern Branch basketball teams in seven years of competition, the only seasons in which the Blue and Gold failed to either win or tie for first honors being in the 1923-24 campaign, when the Grizzlies were forced to content themselves with second place in the standing.

The first team to ever represent the Southern Branch in the casaba sport entered the Southern Conference in 1919-20, and after a season of ten games had been played, the Cubs, as they were then called, were found to be in the possession of second place honors in the league standing. The title went to Redlands University, whose team had divided a two game series with the local five, a defeat at the hands of Throop College keeping the Cubs from finishing in a tie with the championship Bulldog aggregation.

In the opening game of the season, the local squad lost to Redlands, but came back strong to score double victories over Pomona, Whittier, and Occidental, while in a two game series with Throop the honors were divided. In the final contest of the year, the Cubs put up a strong brand of basketball and carried away a 23-17 decision over the champions.



RALPH

IN the next season, 1920-21, the Southern Branch Cubs ran hog-wild through the Conference schedule without losing a single game. In the first battle of the season they stopped Redlands, the pennant winner of the previous year, by a 29-26 score, and pulled the following game, that with Pomona, out of the fire by the close count of 24-21. Cal-Tech fell next; and then in a return game with Redlands, the Cubs, after trailing at half time, 13-3, staged a strong come-back and carried off a 26-22 victory.

Successive wins over Occidental, Whittier, and Pomona clinched the title for the Branch five, and a week later the new champions journeyed to Berkeley to meet the Northern cage team. Against the powerful Bears the local crew put up a creditable battle, losing, however, by a 46-29 score.

BY capturing nine out of ten games, during the 1921-22 season, the Southern Branch quintet again won the championship of the Southern Conference. Every game was won by a clean score, while the one game lost to Redlands was dropped by the slender margin of a single basket.

The Cubs opened up with an impressive victory over Cal-Tech, the score being 30-12, but in the second Conference tussle the Bulldogs snatched the game away from the Branch five in the last minute of play, winning 26-24.

Following the Redlands encounter, the local quintet captured a trio of two game series from Pomona, Whittier, and Occidental, and in a return game with the Bulldogs, simply swamped their conquerors of the first encounter by tallying 41 points against 19 registered against them.

A second defeat was administered the Cal-Tech Beavers, and a victory over Pomona, marking the close of the season, brought the championship to the Blue and Gold for the second time in as many years.

THE 1922-23 championship race ended in a tie between the Cubs and the Redlands Bulldogs, the two teams dividing their two-game series and decisively defeating all other Conference competition. The Redlands crew, always a thorn in the side of the locals, dropped the first contest to the Blue and Gold, but in the return game managed to defeat the Branch team to the tune of 26-24, the same score which had given the Baptists a decision over the home talent in the previous year. A lucky shot by the Redlands star, Milette, in the last few seconds of the game, gave the Bulldogs the victory, and tied the two squads for first honors in the Conference race. Cal-Tech, Occidental, Pomona, and Whittier each dropped two games to the fast-travelling

Cubs, who also split a four-game series with Arizona University. In a post-season contest with the Golden Bear from Berkeley, the Southern Branch squad went down to defeat by a 47-15 count.

IN the 1923-24 basketball campaign the Southern Branch team, after conquering all other Conference opposition, met the strong Whittier five in a two game series for the championship. In two heart-breaking tilts the Grizzlies, as they were now called, were nosed out by a single basket, the scores being 22-20 and 23-21. In each game the Poets scored their winning tallies in the last few minutes, the play being nip and tuck for the major part of the time. No teams outside the Conference were met, and of the ten games played, the Grizzlies captured eight, their only two set-backs being the games against Whittier which cost them the title.

A LUCKY win on the part of the Oxy Tigers, registered by a one-point margin, constituted the only blemish in the splendid record of the 1924-25 Grizzly cage squad, and once more the Conference title went to the Blue and Gold. The Grizzlies had clear sailing until they encountered the Bengal crew in the second game of their series when the Orange and Black took the locals by surprise and nosed them out, 24-23.

Against the Poet five from Whittier, which had won the championship the previous year, the local quintet registered a decisive



"PETE"



PETE
Cub

double victory, winning 32-11 and 22-15. These two wins gave the Grizzlies the pennant, which was the third to find its way into the Grizzly fold.

IN the season just past, the Grizzlies, by again capturing the Conference flag, ran the number of their title-winning seasons up to four. Coach Works found himself blessed with a strong first-string, the teamwork of the starting five being exceptionally brilliant. With Ketchum, Goertz, Prigge, Armstrong, and Captain Bresee on the floor at the beginning of each contest, the southern Blue and Gold was able to present one of the strongest combinations in the state to the opposing teams.

Ketchum and Goertz at the forward positions, displayed some noteworthy basketball, Goertz being the more experienced of the two, and playing a steadier game as a consequence. Ketchum, a sophomore, was the star of a number of the tilts, his flashy work in the two meetings with the Stanford Cardinals being outstanding. At center Ed Prigge, captain-elect, gave a splendid account of himself, out-jumping every opposing center in the Conference and doing excellent work both on offense and defense. Jimmy Armstrong, who held down a guard position in almost faultless fashion, was the fourth member of the Grizzly five. Jimmy varied his game by dribbling through the opposing team to loop the ball in from beneath the basket, when the business of guarding his own territory became too dull. His uncanny ability to pivot often made it possible for him to break away from opponents in tight situations. Next year the stellar guard should reach the peak of his basketball career.

Too much cannot be said of Captain Horace Bresee, whose heady performance on the court was an inspiration to every Grizzly fan. Without danger of exaggeration, it may be said that Bresee was the best guard in the south in the 1925-26 season, and certain of the fans proclaimed him to be the best basketball man ever to represent the University. The popular captain was a bulwark of strength on defense, and his aggressiveness was outstanding whenever the Grizzlies were in possession of the ball. With his loss the Blue and Gold basketball fortunes receive a decided set-back, for it will be many years before a man of Bresee's calibre again appears on the local athletic horizon. Bresee leaves the University with one of the greatest records ever made in local athletics, his activities taking him into football as well as basketball. He made four letters in each sport and his work was outstanding both on the gridiron and on the court.

The second-string men on the squad were given ample opportunity to show their wares, due to the heavy schedule lined up at the start of the year. Of these, the outstanding, perhaps, was Frank Pierce whose play this season marked his last days of competition under the banner of the Blue and Gold. Pierce did some excellent work, his experience in the game standing him in good stead.

Julius Blum, Paul Fruhling, Ralph Bunche, and Arthur Williams were the other substitutes whose performance on the court earned for them a basketball letter. Blum and Williams were forwards, while Bunche and Fruhling proved themselves good seconds for Armstrong and Bresee at guard.

Of the sixteen games on the schedule, the Grizzlies managed to capture fourteen, winning all their Conference games and taking the championship hunting. With steady improvement in the play of Blue and Gold teams, sport writers predict that it will not be many years before a Grizzly five will take the measure of the cream of western basketball teams and establish the Southern Grizzly as one of the contending powers in Pacific Coast circles.

The showing made this year against both Stanford and California augurs well for the coming season, and it is to be hoped that it will not be long before competition is entered into with U. S. C. as well. Without casting reflection on the other members of the Conference, it is becoming more and more evident that the Grizzly is outgrowing his present surroundings, the competition he has encountered being woefully inadequate. Outside that offered by Whittier, the Blue and Gold was given no opposition at all in the local circuit. The time is coming when the Bear of the south will challenge the Bear of the north for the supremacy of the west.



ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Forward



BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY OF SEASON SCORES

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Hollywood Athletic Club Game	27	25
San Diego State Game	32	17
Los Angeles Athletic Club Game	33	19
Montana State Game	36	21
Oregon Agricultural College	32	22
Stanford (first game)	28	15
Stanford (second game)	29	32
California Game	8	22
	225	173

CONFERENCE GAMES

Redlands (first game)	32	8
Occidental (first game)	38	11
Occidental (second game)	45	14
Pomona Game	37	20
Cal-Tech Game	27	21
Whittier (first game)	29	23
Whittier (second game)	18	14
Redlands (second game)	46	17
	272	128

Total points scored by Grizzlies **497**

Points scored against Grizzlies **301**

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
U. C. Grizzlies	8	0	1.000
Whittier	7	2	.778
Pomona	5	3	.577
Cal-Tech	2	5	.286
Occidental	2	7	.222
Redlands	1	8	.111

INDIVIDUAL POINTS SCORED (Conference Games)

Goertz	61	Williams	14
Ketchum	56	Blum	7
Prigge	46	Fruhling	7
Armstrong	27	Birkenbach	7
Bresee	24	Treanor	6
Pierce	17		272

THE RECORD OF PAST YEARS

- 1919-20 Second place (Redlands won the championship).
- 1920-21 Conference championship.
- 1921-22 Conference championship.
- 1922-23 Tied with Redlands for the championship.
- 1923-24 Second place (Whittier won the championship.)
- 1924-25 Conference championship.
- 1925-26 Conference championship.

FEATURES OF THE 1925-26 SEASON

THE Grizzlies scored twice as many points as their Conference opponents: Grizzlies 272; Opponents 128.

Prigge scored the greatest number of points for a single game, making 15 in the Pomona game; Ketchum was second with twelve on two separate occasions.

Goertz was the Grizzly high-point man in Conference games, his total being 61.

Ketchum ran up the largest total for the season, making 123 points in all. Goertz was second with 103 to his credit.



BASKETBALL STATISTICS

GRIZZLY SCORING HISTORY



BLUM AND ARMSTRONG TANGLE A BIT

RESULTS OF PAST YEARS

In the 1919-20 season, Cal-Tech (then Throop College) and Redlands each won one game of a two-game series with the Southern Branch quintet. In the following year the local five made a clean sweep, but dropped a 24-26 contest to Redlands in 1921-22, and lost a game to the same team by the same score in the ensuing season. The 1923-24 record book shows that Whittier scored a double victory over the Grizzlies, winning by a lone basket each time, 23-21 and 22-20. The next year gave Occidental a lucky decision over the locals, 24-23, while last season, the Blue and Gold went through its Conference schedule of ten games without a set-back.

1925-1926 INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	H.A.C.	S.D.	L.A.	A.C.	MON.	O.A.C.	STAN.	RED.	OXY	OXY	POM.	STAN.	CALIF	CAL-T.	WHIT.	WHIT.	RED.	TOTAL
Ketchum	6	10	5	10	9	12	8	12	9	6	11	4	2	5	10	4	123	
Goertz	2	5	10	9	7	2	11	7	9	7	7	1	4	10	4	9	103	
Prigge	12	5	7	1	6	9	2	10	10	15	2	3	2	6	1		91	
Bresee	5	4	2	8	3		1	8	4	9	1	2	4	3	2		55	
Armstrong	6	4	4	6	2	2	4	4	7	3			4		5		51	
Pierce	1	3	3	8			3	4		2		1	4		4		33	
Wilhams								4					8		2		14	
Fruhling															7		7	
Blum										2			5				7	
Birlenbach															7		7	
Treanor															6		6	
GRIZZLIES	27	32	33	36	32	28	32	38	45	37	29	8	27	29	18	46	497	
OPPONENTS	25	17	19	21	22	15	8	11	14	20	32	22	21	23	14	17	301	

THE STORY OF THE SEASON

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CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY
GRIZZLY VARSITY MIXES WITH REDLANDS BULLDOGS
TILTS WITH POETS DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP
GRIZZLIES WIN THIRD STRAIGHT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
Freshmen Win Conference Title From Bulldogs, 32-8
STANFORD BEATS WINS FROM QUAKERS
VARSITY QUINTET WINS CAGE VARSITY
VARSITY DEFEATS O. A. C. QUINTET, 32-22
GRIZZLY FIVE DEFEATS STANFORD, 28-15
Court Champs End Season

GRIZZLY SIZZLERS BRANCH CINEDO
now They Finished

WILL OVER QUAKERS GIVES GRIZZLY QUINTET CLAIM TO LEAGUE TITLE

WILSON TEAM IN HISTORY WILL OPEN CONFERENCE DRAFT

Game With Redlands

MAT. JEST HARVEY

Defeats Hollywood Team, 27-25

INITIAL DEFEAT OF CARDS MAKES SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN FOR GRIZZLY

Grizzly Casaba Pre-Cards

Locals Win Uphill Battle From Quakers

NU UNLUCKY GRIZZLY SQUAD WINS REDLANDS STRUGGLE

GRIZZLY QUINTET WINS CAGE VARSITY IN IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

GRIZZLY QUINTET 22-8

GRIZZLY QUINTET, 32-22

GRIZZLY FIVE DEFEATS STANFORD, 28-15

Court Champs End Season

GRIZZLY QUINTET WINS CAGE VARSITY IN IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

GRIZZLY QUINTET 22-8

Higgins Shows Proves Too Much To Penetrate

GRIZZLY QUINTET, 32-22

GRIZZLY FIVE DEFEATS STANFORD, 28-15

Court Champs End Season



LOOPING A BASKET

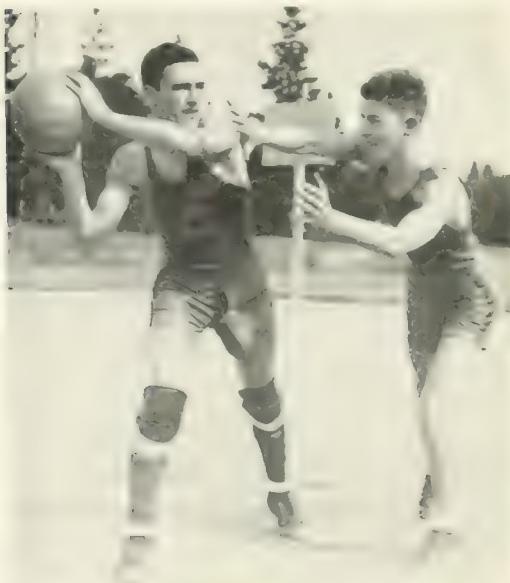
THE HOME OF THE BIG GAMES

WITH Stanford and California on the schedule, and a number of Conference games, including the second Whittier tilt, slated for the home court, it became evident that the Grizzlies had outgrown their old basketball haunts, and were in need of a larger hall in which to play their games. Accordingly, Steve W. Cunningham, graduate manager of the university, opened negotiations for the use of the Olympic Auditorium during the 1925-26 season. Arrangements were made with the officials in charge, and the fast-traveling Grizzlies opened up with a two-game win over Occidental on successive nights in the new basketball palace, which

was also the scene of games with Pomona, Stanford, California, Whittier and Redlands.

Stanford's appearance in the South was greeted by a mammoth crowd which swarmed to the Cardinal-Grizzly affair, and the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of over 10,000, housed one of the largest gatherings ever to see a basketball game on the Pacific Coast. Defeated by the Cards by a three-point margin, the Grizzlies nevertheless drew a similar crowd when they met the California Bears from Berkeley, and a record attendance likewise featured the second Whittier-Grizzly tilt, which resulted in the winning of the championship.

Through the use of the large auditorium, fans were able to attend the games with the assurance of a good view of the play on the court. As a result, the support which the Grizzlies received was beyond reproach, and every game was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic basketball followers.



ONCE AGAIN IN ACTION



KETCHUM AND BRESEE IN A TANGLE

MANAGERIAL STAFF

IN spite of the fact that more "big games" were played in the 1925-26 season and a larger number of complexities of management arose, the basketball managerial staff handled its affairs with the usual capability, dispatching its work in a most efficient manner. With nine men on the job at all times, the staff was well-manned, and difficulties were seldom, if ever, encountered.

The functions of the basketball managers are many. As the responsible head and supervisor of the staff, the Senior manager aids in drawing up the schedule for the Varsity, sees that all equipment is ready for use, directs the tasks of his assistants and acts as the connecting link between the local team and the teams of the rival institutions. The duties of this office during the past season were in the hands of Melvin Nielsen, who through his conscientious work and tireless endeavor has set a splendid example to be followed by his successors.

Next in ranking to this Senior chief is the Junior manager. This post, held during the past season by Carl Eardley, chiefly concerns itself with the task of lining up games for the Freshman quintet. Eardley encountered considerable difficulty in booking Conference contests, being able to schedule only two Conference Freshman teams as league opposition. The Junior manager slated enough high school opposition, however, to keep the Freshmen busy throughout the season.

A conspicuous defect in the organization of the staff last year was its lack of Sophomores. Unless the candidates for the Senior managership begin in their Sophomore year to "learn the ropes," they are not sufficiently experienced to successfully handle the duties of that office.

On the whole the managerial staff which lent assistance to the Frosh and Varsity basketball teams carried on its work most efficiently, and was instrumental in helping to bring two Conference championships, Frosh and Varsity, to the local institution in the 1925-26 season.

With the exception of Nielsen, '25, practically all of the men on the staff were of the Junior class. The personnel of the organization included Carl Eardley, '27, Bob Robinson, '27, Charlton Dukes, '27, George Owen, '27, Isadore Prinzmeyer, '27, Philip Davis, '27, Milford Layman, '28, and Art Lane, '28. These men are very capable and tireless workers, and are indeed, a credit to their university. It is to be hoped that they will continue in their loyal service to California.



Two basketball players in action.



STANDING: Lafouey, Layman, Nielsen (Senior Manager), Prinzmeyer, Lane
KNEELING: Owen, Davis, Dukes, Robinson



BACK ROW: Royer, Burnhill, Landes, Young, Hawkins, Baker, Balter
FRONT ROW: Gibbs (Coach), Jensen, Sunseri, Rasmus, More

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

STARTING the season with the poorest outlook in years, Si Gibbs and his Freshman basketball quintet waded through a fair string of preliminary games with county high schools, and then, in two closing tilts, climaxed their campaign by capturing the Conference championship. It was the third consecutive time that the Frosh loop banner had been won by the Grizzlies, but the winning of the 1925-26 title lacked the zest of the accomplishments of previous years. Out of five possible Conference opponents, Gibbs' team met only two, the remainder of the colleges declining contests, on the grounds of insufficient material for successful competition.

Under the skillful coaching of Si Gibbs and his assistant, "Bugs" Woodard, both former Grizzly Varsity stars, the Yearlings developed from a weak team into an aggregation that was able to win a title and give any foe a tough melee. The Frosh were not the strongest troupe that has represented a Freshman class, but they showed signs of potentialities which speak well for the future. They will, without a doubt, develop under the skillful guidance of "Caddy" Works, and will go far in filling the vacancies left on the Varsity.

Inconsistency was the chief fault of the Grizzly Cubs. To safely predict a result when they took the floor was impossible, for the Peagreeners would upset the dope in the most unexpected manner. Defeated when they were favored to win, the Cubs would finish ahead when figured to lose. In some games the Frosh played like champions; in others they were away off form. At their best they could have vanquished every team they met, but as it was, their inconsistency brought them several reverses. This inconsistency was, however, due to the general inability of the men to play together. Before the end of the year, Gibbs succeeded in smoothing off most of the rough spots, and in doing so has given to Works a good if not noteworthy squad.

Eight men received "29's" at the end of the year for their endeavors. These were: Sunseri and Landis, forwards; Young, center; Baker and Burnhill, guards; and Balter, More, and Jensen, subs. Sunseri and Landis were the outstanding players; Balter, a clever courtman, was handicapped only by lack of weight; while Young, with twenty points in one game, exhibited a good brand of playing at all times.

While not the strongest Freshman five in the history of the University, the team of the season just past showed possibilities of greater things in the future. Si Gibbs, Frosh mentor, has taught the Peagreeners the system of basketball used by Caddy Works in the production of his championship varsities, and with this experience, and the additional training which they will gain at the hands of Coach Works, the Frosh of 1925-26 should be of much value in the basketball realm of the Grizzly Bear in years to come.

THE PRELIMINARY SEASON

STARTING out most unfavorably, the Grizzly Freshman five experienced an inauspicious practice season in their 1925-26 basketball campaign, taking four whippings from rival high school quintets while running up a ten game win column of their own. The "off-form" nights of the "Twenty-niners" came too often to suit their followers, and where victories might have been rung up, unexpected set-backs were received.

Taking into consideration, however, the circumstances under which the team played, Si Gibbs' first year squadron fared more than tolerably well. The schedule of the Yearlings was of an uncertain nature, and difficulty was encountered in arranging games with other institutions. The Grizzly youngsters came through in a most creditable manner, nevertheless, and all of their triumphs were registered with overwhelming scores, while each of their defeats was effected by a narrow margin.

One of the most exciting games of the year resulted in defeat at the hands of Hollywood High, the Foothillers winning 21-15. The high school quintet seemed to have the Grizzly Babes completely baffled, for although the latter won a second encounter, the Movielanders came back strong to win the third and deciding game of the series. They were the only cagers to chalk up two defeats against Gibbs' charges, however, and the fact that they won the city high school championship for the second consecutive year indicates that the Grizzly defeats were administered by a strong opponent.

Besides Hollywood, Gibbs pitted his men against a number of high school teams, including the strong Inglewood five which later participated in the play-off for the Southern California Interscholastic championship. Games were also played with Van Nuys, Manual Arts, Long Beach, Lincoln, and Frank-

lin high schools. Against the Kitefliers, the yearlings piled up a 43-1 count for the most decisive verdict of the schedule. The Grizzlies were in top form and simply massacred their opponents, who were no match for the Cub quintet.

Lincoln and Manual Arts, in their games with the Peagreeners, were victorious, but the locals found some consolation in having trounced the Artisans in a previous contest. The remainder of the opposition in the preliminary season was convincingly trumped.

Most of the tilts in which the Freshmen participated were curtain-raisers to Grizzly Varsity contests, and good-sized crowds were on hand at all of them. Many of the high school teams were played in lieu of regular Conference colleges, through inability of the latter to rummage up sufficient competition.

THE CONFERENCE SEASON

ONLY twice did the Grizzly Yearlings have to step on the basketball floor in the 1925-26 season to win the championship. Of the five Conference colleges, only two were willing to meet the Blue and Gold Freshmen, and these two, Cal-Tech and Occidental, were quickly dispatched. It was rather a hollow process of capturing a league gonfalon, but there is little doubt that the Grizzly troupe would have come out ahead had they clashed with all their competitors. The thoroughness of their wins over the Engineers and the Tigers, who had defeated the other Conference fives, clearly indicated the edge which Si Gibbs' squad held over the rest of the loop. The '29 team can be just as proud of its achievement as any of its successful predecessors who met and defeated a greater number of rivals.

NORRIS "Bugs" WOODARD
Assistant Coach



Si GIBBS
Treasurer, Coach



ALBERT SUNSERI
Captain First Half of Season



ROBERT BAKER
Captain Last Half of Season

On January 23, at the Olympic Club Auditorium, Coach Si Gibbs sent his team against the Tiger Babes from Occidental in the first Conference tussle of the season, the game being a preliminary to the Varsity contest between the same institutions. After a practice season marked by inconsistency, Grizzly supporters entertained some doubt as to the outcome of the contest, and the yearlings went onto the court only slightly favored to win. It was not long, however, before their superiority over their rivals began to manifest itself, and as though forecasting the general trend of the Grizzly play in the Varsity contest that was to follow, the Grizzly Freshmen commenced to roll up an overwhelming total. The Gibbs and Woodard products ran rampart over the Bengals, and when the game-ending shot sounded, the scoreboard showed a 26-9 win for the home talent. Sunseri, stellar Grizzly forward, who had been starring in most of the early season games, continued his brilliant work, and was materially responsible for the wide variance in the final counts of the two teams.

More than a month passed before the Grizzly Babes again faced collegiate competition. Week

after week, Conference members declined games, and the Yearlings were forced to confine their play to high school opposition. Then, with the season drawing to a close, the California Tech Freshmen, tied with the Grizzlies in loop standing and hoping to cop the titular laurels, agreed to tackle the home five in the final fray of the year.

With the championship at stake, the two teams met on the Engineers' floor on the afternoon of February 27, following the Whittier-Tech Varsity struggle, and fought it out for Conference honors. The Grizzlies started out with a world of fight and determination, and soon had a commanding lead. Baker, Blue and Gold forward, startled the fans with three successive baskets made in lightning order in the opening minutes of play, and from then on the two teams battled evenly. Sunseri, playing in his characteristic style, exhibited some excellent basketball, and was easily the outstanding man on the floor.

FRESHMAN CONFERENCE STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Grizzlies .	2	0	1.000	Redlands	1	2	.333
Pomona .	3	1	.750	Occidental	1	3	.250
Cal-Tech	2	2	.500	Whittier	0	1	.000

SEASON SUMMARY

CONFERENCE GAMES			SEASON SUMMARY		
	GRIZZLIES OPP.			GRIZZLIES OPP.	
Occidental Game	26	9	Fremont Game	63	7
Cal-Tech Game . .	27	17	L. A. High Game	29	29
NON CONFERENCE GAMES			Van Nuys Game	53	22
Hollywood (first game)	15	21	Hollywood (third game)	16	19
Manual Arts (first game)	32	22	Lincoln Game	16	30
Hollywood (second game)	33	18	Manual Arts (second game)	14	18
Polytechnic (first game)	22	8	Inglewood (first game)	34	16
Franklin Game . .	43	1	Glendale Game	20	14
			Inglewood (second game)	33	13
			Polytechnic (second game)	50	17
			Total	526	281

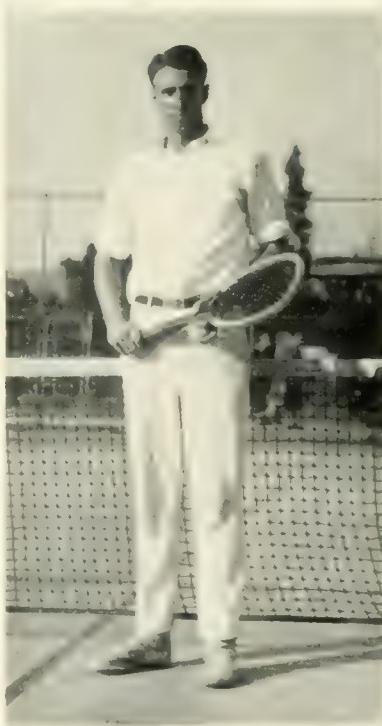


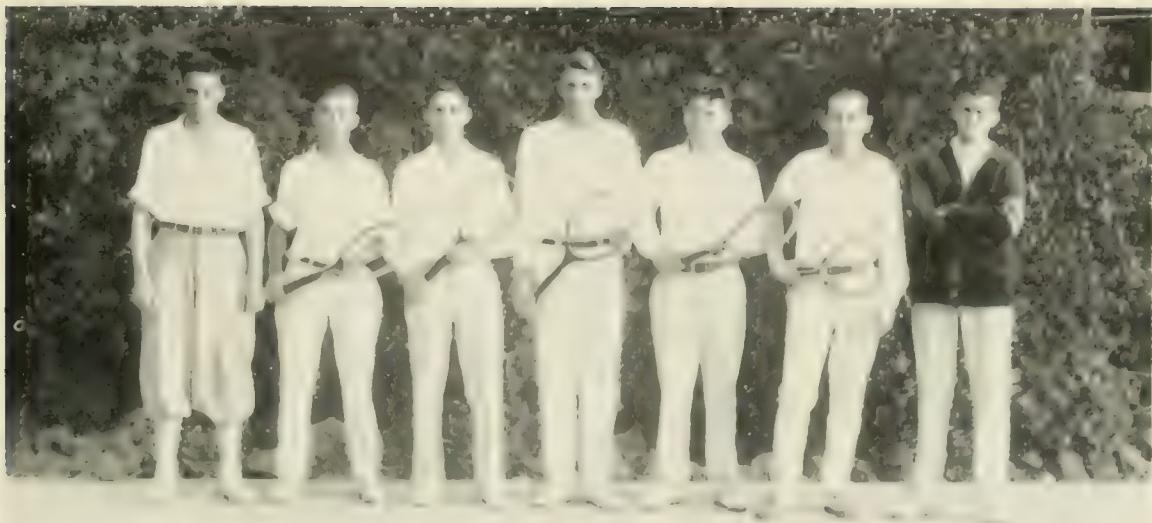
TENNIS



AFTER having been a consistent winner for his first three years of play, Captain Roger Vargas was elected to lead the 1926 tennis varsity, and completed his fourth year of competition with the season just closed. Although his play was of an excellent calibre, a mid-season mishap prevented him from displaying his ability and he was unable to complete the season's schedule with the tennis squad. In a practice affair held just prior to the Whittier match, he had the misfortune of receiving an eye injury and was unable to participate in the remaining matches of the season. His consistency made him a marked man in Conference play, and his efforts, until the time of his unfortunate injury, contributed largely to the overwhelming totals which the Grizzlies scored against their rivals. Graduation claims the captain of the net sport, and the gap caused by his absence in the next season will give Coach Ackerman a problem for consideration.

AL DUFF, captain-elect of the 1927 tennis varsity, was the strongest man on the squad during the past season. Undefeated in Conference play, he also scored a brilliant three set win over Alan Herrington, Southern California open champion, when the Blue and Gold contingent held Stanford to a 3-3 tie in the second meeting of the teams. His unanimous choice as captain of the squad next year is in recognition of his ability both as a player and a leader. Duff has made an unusually fine record in tennis competition. Ineligible for varsity play in his first year, he won instant attention by winning the open singles championship, and now holds every net title on the campus. As leader of the varsity next year, Duff's objective will be the annexing of the sixth consecutive Conference championship for the Grizzlies. Popular with all the men, and with the assurance of their support, Duff should lead the Blue and Gold tennis team through an even greater season than that of 1926.





HASLEY, MANAGER; WES. MAN, STANFORD D.; BOY, SIE, SMITH, V. KERKON, C.

TENNIS REVIEW

DEFEATING with ease every opponent in the circuit, Bill Ackerman's Grizzly racketeers last season captured the Southern Conference championship for the fifth consecutive time, disproving the predictions of the dopesters that the Grizzly tennis reign was about to be ended. Never in the history of the southern loop has a Blue and Gold net court Varsity established so convincingly its superiority over opponents of this section. Excepting the Redlands match, which resulted in a 4-3 defeat for the Bulldogs, the Grizzlies smothered every rival without the loss of a set, and otherwise played havoc with the hopes of the opposing teams.

Besides their astounding performance in Conference circles, Bill Ackerman's proteges stepped into faster competition, facing Stanford's widely known Varsity on two separate occasions, in addition to meeting the Roeding Park Tennis Club of Fresno. Against Stanford, the locals encountered defeat in the first match, which was played at Palo Alto, but in the second meeting, staged on the home courts, they held the vaunted Cardinals to an even break. The Roeding Club, composed of the outstanding racket-wielders of the San Joaquin Valley, held no terrors for the Grizzlies, and the latter throttled them down to a 5-2 defeat.

As usual at the Grizzly institution, Coach Ackerman started the tennis campaign with a strong aggregation. In his first man, Al Duff, the finest player the Southern Branch courts have yet seen, Ackerman had a "ten-strike." Duff defeated every Conference opponent, and only once walked off the court a loser, this being after Cranston Holman, the nation's eighth ranking player, had bested him in two hotly-contested sets, 6-2, 7-5.

A veteran player, and one of the most dependable courtmen on the Varsity, Fred Houser, second man, continued his success with Ackerman's squad in his fourth and final year. Houser's style of play, characterized by his smashing drives, made him one of the most consistent point-makers throughout his Varsity career. With his straight set victory over Fairchild of Stanford, the student body president-tennis star drew down the curtain on his University athletic life in a halo of glory. He is the only man on the Varsity in possession of four gold tennis ball awards, each symbolic of a year's service on a Conference championship team.

Bob Stanford competed as third man and held his ranking by his stellar playing and all-around class. Roger Vargas, the Grizzly pilot, was a trump card in the local attack, but an injury to his eye forced him out in mid-season. Ron Smith and Westman completed the squad.

COACH BILL ACKERMAN



BILL ACKERMAN
Coach

THE youngest mentor on the entire Southern Branch coaching staff, Bill Ackerman, guardian of the Grizzly tennis destinies, is one of its most successful. Since he has taken over the coaching reins of the Blue and Gold tennis-tters, Ackerman has turned out a championship squad each year, this season bringing to the home institution its fifth straight title. A graduate of the Southern Branch in 1924, Ackerman, during his college days, had graced the line-up of a California Varsity for four years, during which time he helped win three championships, including the first of the string that the Grizzlies have now run up to five.

In addition to his brilliant Conference coaching record, Ackerman has lifted local tennis to a higher plane. His charges have three times met the Stanford Varsity, known to all tennis fans as one of the strongest college squads in the country, and have twice tied the Cardinal net men. The Southern Branch mentor intends to send the Grizzlies to the intercollegiate tournament next year, if his plans for the coming season carry through.

Outstanding among Ackerman's personal characteristics are his habitual silence while on the court and the affable manner which distinguishes his actions when he is not engaged in the promotion of his sport. The Grizzly net coach, through his sincerity and the purposefulness of his endeavors, has become one of the most likable figures on the campus, and fans and players alike have nothing but the highest of praise for him.

Ackerman's duties are not confined to tennis. His versatility has been recognized to the extent that he is now coach of Varsity and Frosh tennis and Frosh baseball, and is also director of intra-mural athletics, in each of which his successes have been most gratifying.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 7—OCCIDENTAL 0

THROUGH inability to arrange a suitable date with the Pomona team, with whom they were originally scheduled to play their first Conference match, the Grizzly tennis troupe met Occidental College in their initial loop tilt, and for the third time in as many attempts beat that institution without the loss of a single set. The Tigers failed to offer any semblance of competition, and the Grizzlies, with one of the best aggregations Coach Ackerman has ever gathered together, literally swept their opposition before them. Out of the seventy-one games played in the match, the Eagle Rock net men managed to win only five.

Al Duff, expected to win his tiff with little difficulty, easily defeated Raymond, the Tiger captain, in the initial encounter. Playing in a cool, confident manner, Duff toyed with his rival, coupling his brilliant backhand game with a series of baffling lobs to win 6-0, 6-1.

Completely outclassing his opponent, Fred Houser simply ran away with his match. Bone of Occidental could not cope with the powerful drives of the Grizzly player, and was able to take only one game in the two sets.

In the next tangle, Bob Stanford ran wild over Stroller of Oxy 6-0 and 6-1, while Vargas in his match succeeded in eliminating Rousch with even more precision, copping in love sets.

Raymond and Stroller, after losing the initial set, 6-0, forfeited the first doubles match to Duff and Houser, when Stroller injured his ankle. In the last engagement of the day Stanford and Smith easily overwhelmed Bone and Rousch, winning their match, the second doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

This easy victory over Occidental made the Grizzlies heavy favorites to win the Conference title. The matches showed the Grizzly Varsity strength to full advantage, and indicated a fifth Conference championship for the University.



MAX HAUSEY
Manager

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 4—REDLANDS 3

THE closest approach to any kind of a battle in the Conference made its appearance when the Grizzly Varsity traveled over to Redlands, meeting some fairly good competition, but capturing the day's laurels from the Bulldogs with no great difficulty. The Blue and Gold racket-wielders went home with the long end of a 4-3 score, and although the Grizzlies were easily the more skilled of the two teams, they found some stiff opposition in the Baptist tennis men.

Extreme heat and fast-falling darkness hampered the play of the two teams considerably, particularly the Grizzlies, who were not used to the higher altitude of the inland town. It was predicted that the Redlanders, always able to give the Branch squad a good scrap, would go down only after a spirited combat, and the prediction proved to be correct.

The score, however, is not indicative of the actual difference in play. Of the three Bulldog points two were unearned, Coach Bill Ackerman deciding to forfeit them in order to enable the Grizzlies to make train connections for Los Angeles. The biggest surprise of the day came when Lund of Redlands upset Roger Vargas in a fiercely contested three set match, 6-4, 0-6, 10-8. Vargas, after losing the first set, came back strong in the next two, but wilted under the baking sun in the final moments.

Al Duff continued to play in championship form, bowling over Coggins 6-0, 9-7. The Redlands city champion fought desperately to stave off defeat, but Duff's steadiness proved too much for him. The second singles match was also prolonged, it being necessary for Fred Houser to go into extra games to take the measure of Young, 6-2, 8-6. Young was every bit as strong as advance reports had made him out to be, and Houser was forced to extend himself to win. Two sets were all that Bob Stanford needed to beat his opponent. Stanford won the third singles from Becker 6-3, 6-4. Stanford and Smith took their doubles match and clinched a Grizzly victory.

Duff and Houser began the second doubles, but due to the shortness of time the match was called off. The fact that the Grizzlies had to leave to meet a train necessitated this move, and as a result, Ackerman's men forfeited the final tilt. This gave the Bulldogs two unearned points and explains the seeming closeness of the entire match and the rumor that the Grizzlies were off form, which was a mistaken idea.



Al Duff
Tenn. M.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 7—CAL-TECH 0

DESPITE the fact that the matches were played on asphalt courts, a type unfamiliar to the Grizzlies, Bill Ackerman's Varsity continued its successes in the Conference by storming through Cal-Tech's feeble opposition in the third league affair of the season. As expected, the customary 7-0 score was duly registered in the record book.

The Engineers took only one set during the day, Schmidt and Ross going three sets before succumbing to Stanford and Smith in the second doubles, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. All of the other matches were easy sailing for Ackerman's proteges, each being won in straight sets and with not more than six games to the set.

Cal-Tech's combination of Gilmore and Gunning in the first doubles lasted only 6-3, 6-3. Against Duff and Houser these men were like lambs among wolves, and at no time threatened to make trouble. Duff's clever lobs and Houser's long drives had the Engineers guessing all the way, and it was only a matter of minutes before the match was over.

In the lead-off singles, Al Duff displayed his usual form and the outcome of the match was never in doubt. The lanky Grizzly celebrity rifled off Gunning, the Cal-Tech man, in two encounters, 6-0, 6-1, to register his weekly win for the Grizzlies. Duff was, perhaps, the most consistent of the players on the squad and was generally depended on to turn in his weekly win for California. Houser and Duff, in doubles, made a combination that was hard to beat.



At



FRED HOUSER
Second Man

One-sidedness also marked the second singles, in which Fred Houser chained Gilmore to defeat, 6-2, 6-1. Gilmore was unable to withstand Houser's steam-like drives, and crumpled quickly before his attack.

Bob Stanford kept pace with his colleagues by toppling Ross, 6-3, 6-1, and maintaining his unblemished record. The peculiar style of the Grizzly third man seemed to irritate the Tech racket-wielder, but even at his best moments Ross was outclassed.

Not to be outdone, Captain Roger Vargas handed his adversary a like defeat, trimming Schmidt 6-3, 6-4, with sufficient facility to convince the most obtuse of doubters.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 7—WHITTIER 0

WHITTIER COLLEGE was the fourth to fall victim to the invincible Conference play of the Grizzlies. The Poets, twice annihilated by Southern Branch tennis Varsities since 1923, proved no stronger when they met the Grizzlies on the home courts on March 11, and the latter overwhelmed them 7-0 for the third consecutive year. Like all of the other matches—with the exception of the Redlands affair—the Whittier contest was no more than a fair workout for Ackerman's charges, who won without the least difficulty.

Al Duff opened the session by taking Beal into camp in short order, 6-1, 6-0. Beal used a chop stroke almost exclusively, but so did the Grizzly flash, and the wide discrepancy in the scores vividly depicts the edge Duff held at this style of play. He literally chopped Beal into submission.

And as usual, while Duff was winning his match, his doubles partner, Fred Houser, was showing Walthal, second man on the Poet Varsity, the wherefore of the pastime with two clear-cut victories. Houser kept Walthal away from the net and in this way was able to conquer his foe with his dazzling backcourt game.

Moon of Whittier failed to shine against the Grizzlies and Bob Stanford chased him all over the court for a straight sets decision, 6-1, 6-0.

Several days before the Whittier match, the Grizzlies met with misfortune when an injury was sustained by Roger Vargas, captain of the squad. After going more than half through the season, the Grizzly pilot, while skirmishing in a practice affair with the faculty, injured his right eye so badly that he was compelled to retire from further activities. It was a severe blow to the Grizzlies, besides being a sudden set-back for Vargas, who was participating on the Varsity for the last time.

Subbing for Captain Vargas in the Whittier match as a result of the Grizzly leader's injury, Westman gained prestige for himself by quashing Rohrbaugh in the fourth singles, 6-1, 6-3. The newcomer in Varsity competition showed up well in his first appearance and proved to be a most valuable reserve man. With a little more experience, he promises to be one of the high ranking players in future years.

The doubles, both first and second, were annexed without due exertion by the Grizzlies, and the Poets found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score. The meet was a splendid victory for the local team and thoroughly proved its strength.



ROBERT STANFORD
Third Man



Photo

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES 7 POMONA 0



BOB

BILLED as the championship match, with team sur- defeated in Conference competition, Bill Ackerman's Grizzlies and the Sagehens from Pomona met on the Southern Branch courts March 20 in the mid clash of the year. The match had originally been booked for a month earlier, but continued rains forced the schedule makers to move it up to the later date, and the interval afforded sufficient time for the interest in the encounter to become considerably heightened. As a result, after the wonderful showing which the Sagehens had made in previous Conference matches with other colleges, they were given an even chance to overcome the Grizzlies and once more take the tennis crown to Claremont, where it had rested up to the time the Grizzlies had taken it away in 1921.

But predictions were so rudely upset that fans are still wondering how the Pomona net squad ever received the rating that it did. The Grizzlies, with the smoothness and finish of real champions, and in the

stride that usually strikes a strong team in midseason, paid little attention to the predictions of the critics, and completely submerged the Claremonters. To the surprise of even the most sanguine of the Grizzly followers, the visitors left the court with not a match to their credit, leaving the home fans exulting in the joy of a 7-0 triumph, and the possession of the Conference gonfalon for the fifth successive season.

In spite of the one-sided nature of the score, the Sagehens staged a plucky battle and went down only after forcing the Grizzlies to exhibit a top-notch brand of tennis. Al Duff, meeting a player of his own type in Arnold, held a lengthy duel of placement shots which produced some of the finest net work of the year. Arnold stepped into a 3-0 lead, only to have Duff retaliate with six straight victories to take the first set. Arnold captured the second, 6-4. A furious net attack proved too much for the Pomona star, however, and the third and deciding set went to Duff, 6-1.

Some of the best tennis of the day came in the second singles in which Fred Houser and Darwin Hand were the participants. Hand had Houser 5-2 in the first set when the Grizzly opened up with a series of burning drives and volleys and ran the set out without interruption in five games, 7-5. Houser continued his power play in the second set, and Hand was completely out of it, the Southern Branch proxy winning 6-0. Here, as usual, Houser's consistency and power offset the advantage gained by his opponent. Before the meet, Hand had been played up as one of the strongest singles men in the Conference, and it was feared that the two Hand brothers on the Sagehen team might give the visitors enough power to conquer the local team, and break the Grizzlies' string of five years' standing Conference victories. With Houser, however, determined not to let slip his record of consistent victories for four years in Conference matches, the visiting player was vanquished by the Grizzly star, and the local team given a decided advantage for winning the meet.

With Duff having safely won his match with Arnold, and Houser victorious over the reputed Hand player of the Sagehens, the large crowd of rooters present were a bit more mentally at ease than they had been before the start of the contest.

Stanford and Smith were scheduled in the following match to meet the other Hand brother and Darwin, respectively. With the first two matches safely in the hands of the local team, the third and fourth place Grizzly players proceeded to battle it out to make a clean sweep of the meet.



ROY A.
Cattell, and Elton, M.



ROGER



RON

Both Bob Stanford and Ron Smith ran wild in their singles matches, Stanford conquering David Hand, brother of Darwin, 6-1, 6-2, and Smith defeating Gabbert, the Pomona leader, 6-0, 6-1. The splendid play of these lads in the singles caused Coach Ackerman to select them for his first doubles combination, and he pitted them against Darwin Hand and Arnold. Ackerman was using strategy in this move. Since Hand and Arnold, the Pomona first doubles duo, were both tired from their long matches in the first and second singles Ackerman figured that Smith and Stanford, who had finished their tilts much earlier and were well rested, would be much better able to handle them than would Duff and Houser, who had met them in the singles, and were also fatigued from the long pace.

The wily coach's judgment was vindicated, but he was given a great scare before the match was over. The Grizzlies won out, but only after a heated contest in which the Sagehens were within a game of victory. As Ackerman had calculated, Hand and Arnold slowed up, but their play was still good enough to keep them even with Smith and

Stanford. In the fourteenth game of the third set they faltered, and the Grizzlies took the match, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Smith's overhead smashes featured the play, while desperate rallies on the part of all the players made the battle a thriller throughout.

In the final round of games, Houser and Westman won the second doubles, 6-2, 6-4, and the fifth consecutive Conference tennis championship came into the undisputed possession of the Blue and Gold.



RONALD SMITH
Fifth Man



CLIFFORD WESTMAN
Sixth Man

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

In an early season attack upon the Palo Alto stronghold, Coach Ackerman and his Grizzly pack were fully repulsed by America's eighth ranking tennis star, Cranston Holman, and his fellow standard bearers of Stanford University. The Northerners simply uncorked too much power for the Grizzlies, who were compelled to return to their Southern lair with a 6-0 setback.

Cranston Holman, who has more medals and titles in his possession than any other collegiate tennis player in the country, demonstrated his ability when he defeated Al Duff of the Grizzlies. Duff forced his famous foe to some stellar playing, sending the play into extra games in the second set, but the brilliant Holman ultimately broke through for his expected win.

Houser fell before Harrington, and the rest of the Grizzly team was doled out similar portions. Although Ackerman's net squad put up a good brand of tennis, they were engaging in their first competition of



CLIFF

the year, and this fact, added to the class of the Stanford men, fairly explains the result.

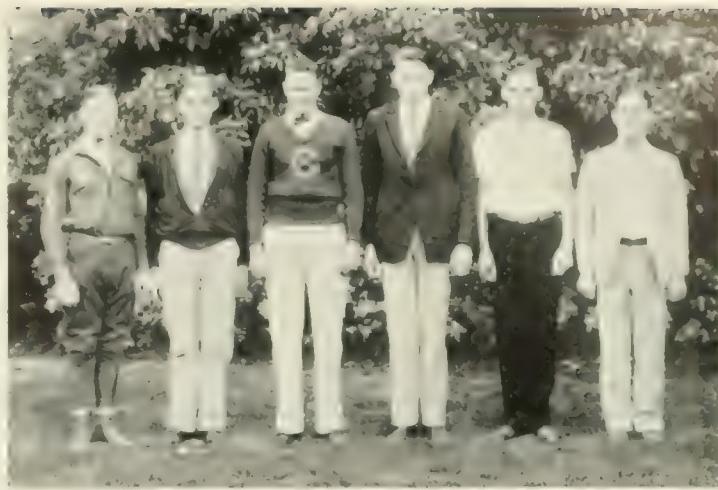
On the return trip from the North, the Grizzlies, undaunted by the jolt they had received at the hands of the Cardinals, stopped off at Fresno and defeated a collection of tennis celebrities of that section by a 5-2 count. The Fresno team, carrying the colors of the Roeding Park Tennis Club, offered some keen competition, but the Grizzlies proved too strong for the valley net men, and departed for the South with an undisputed victory in their possession.

A degree of revenge for their initial debacle in the North came to the Grizzlies late in the year when they once again met the Stanford squad. The match was held on the local court at the close of the Southern Conference season, after the Grizzlies had won the title. On this occasion the Cards were without the services of their luminary, Holman. The visitors, however, were established favorites just before the players went on the court, and were figured to win at least four of the six matches.

Although the Blue and Gold tied the strong Stanford team, 3-3, those who witnessed the contest were disappointed. They saw Coach Ackerman's disciples jump into a commanding lead by taking three of the four singles matches, and then, with only one game needed to win the match, falter in the doubles to become deadlocked with the enemy. Duff and Houser, battling Harrington and McElveny in the third set of a torrid first doubles, were holding a 5-4 edge in games, with a thirty point advantage in the tenth one, only to let the Card athletes spurt and run out on the set in three straight games.

With the close of the season, two Grizzly stars doffed their Southern Branch court togs for the last time. Captain Roger Vargas, who had already been incapacitated by an injury to his eye in mid-season, and Fred Houser, four times member of Varsity championship teams, graduated at the end of the spring semester, leaving their places to be filled by others.

In spite of the loss of these two men, the future looks bright, for much talent looms on the tennis horizon. Coach Ackerman has a galaxy of Frosh stars from which to pick, including such lights as Rod Houser, brother of the Varsity player, Bob Laird, and Eger. These men, together with the remaining Varsity material, give Grizzly fans every reason to believe that the campaign of 1927 will be the greatest of them all.



Poss. W. M. VAN HISEY (Sister Manager), C. J. GALT, S. S. SMITH
Tennis Managerial Staff



SCORE SUMMARY

	G	D	W	L
First Stanford	0	6	0	6
Roeding Park	5	2	3	2
Occidental	7	0	7	0
Redlands	4	3	3	1
Cal-Tech	7	0	7	0
Whittier	7	0	7	0
Pomona	7	0	7	0
Second Stanford	7	0	7	0

11 14

A SPOT OF ACTION ON THE COURTS



SMITH, LAIRD, HOUSER, COACH BILL ACKERMAN, EGER, HUDDLESTON, WESTSMITH

FRESHMAN TENNIS

FOLLOWING in the path of their Varsity brothers, Bill Ackerman's Grizzly Cubs, the Freshman tennis team, made a clean sweep of Conference competition and added one more championship to California's list. The Babes were exceptionally formidable this season, the personnel of the team including players that were within a notch of those of the Varsity squad. The entire season's play resulted in only one defeat—that at the hands of the powerful San Diego High School aggregation in the very last match of the year.

Bob Laird, whose all-around play was marked by his hard service, was outstanding, while Rod Houser, captain of the team and brother of the noted Fred Houser, went through the season without the loss of a single match. Girard Eger, Roland Smith, who made up in fight and ability what he lacked in size, Robert Huddleston, and Charles Westsmith, who came up from the second team to win a place, made up the first squad. These men ranked in the order named and were the racket-wielders responsible for the fine record. Jack Finch also performed with the Yearlings on occasion but his ineligibility held him out of the select circle of numeral winners.

Occidental fell in her own stronghold to the Cubs, 6-1, in the first match of the year. It was an achievement, indeed, for the Ackerman disciples had been carded by the critics to receive several drubbings at the hand of Tiger stars, who numbered among them such courtmen as Ben Gortchikoff and Clark.

The Babes trounced Cal-Tech 7-0, and followed up with a clean-cut victory over the Redlands Freshmen, the score being 5-2. The Peagreeners wound up the Conference campaign with an all-set victory over Pomona. In addition, they distributed defeats among the Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Hollywood, and Alhambra High Schools. All of their opponents were of a strong calibre, and were worthy competition, but the Cubs were always there with the punch, each time proving their superiority.

Using as a basis the results of the Varsity-Frosh practice matches held in mid-season, it is safe to predict that next year's Varsity will have several '29ers on its roster. Coach Ackerman has been unusually proud of his first year lads, and he looks forward for them to bring more fame and laurels to California on the tennis courts.



Rod Houser
Freshman Captain



TRACK



CAPTAIN Bob Richardson was the outstanding Grizzly trackster in the 1926 season, rounding out his fourth year of varsity service with some of the most notable performances of his career. In his first years of competition, Richardson specialized in the weight events, but more recently he has developed his sprinting abilities, being recognized this year as one of the foremost quarter-milers in the Southland. After opening the season in a blaze of glory, illness slowed down Richardson's work and prevented him from doing more than he did. One of the most consistent men on the track team and one of its stoutest hearts, Bob made an ideal leader. He infused a sense of his own earnestness and sincerity into every man on the squad, and in its endeavor to maintain the pace set by its leader, the Grizzly team upon occasion attained great heights. With his graduation, the Blue and Gold loses an excellent 440 man, a capable sprinter, and a truly remarkable leader. No other man will ever inspire the same feeling of respect which Richardson's performance on the cinderpath commands, for the Grizzly captain puts his heart and soul into every race, and for grit and determination his running is without parallel in Southern Branch athletic history.

CLEAN-CUT, dependable, and a square shooter in every respect, John Terry, captain-elect of the Grizzly cinderpath team, looms on the Blue and Gold track horizon as the formidable leader of what promises to be the greatest aggregation of track and field performers ever to represent the University in the sport. Terry, with his never-failing energy and enthusiasm, is an ideal selection for the captaincy of the 1927 track team, and under his capable leadership, the Grizzlies should make rapid strides. In his high school days Terry ran for Hollywood High School and was outstanding in city prep circles. His first year of collegiate competition was at Pomona College, where he starred in the hurdles and the broad jump, making a name for himself in these events. Transferring to the Southern Branch, he was ineligible as a sophomore but came back strong in the past year, winding up the season by being elected captain, indicative of the esteem and respect entertained for him by his team-mates. Terry's one ambition as captain consists in bringing to Coach Harry Trotter his first Conference championship in the cinderpath sport, and from present indications, the Blue and Gold stands an excellent chance of asserting its supremacy on the track in the coming year.





TOP ROW: Trotter (Coach), Oliver, Terry, Jackson, Drake, Luitweiler, F. Miller, Zimmerman, Hartley, Guzin, Boyer, Kocher, Schmidt, Thompson (Manager)
BOTTOM ROW: Finlay (Trainer), Collins, Randall, Blakemore, Lockwood, Richardson (Captain), Keefer, Bauer, Pearcy, Si Miller, Harris (Coach)

TRACK REVIEW

TO Coach Harry Trotter goes the credit for piloting the 1926 Blue and Gold track aggregation through the most successful season yet experienced by a Grizzly cinderpath squad. Many new stars were developed and a squad of well-rounded strength represented the University in every meet. For the first time in many seasons the team had strength in the track events, as well as the field events, which fact was shown in all the contests.

Although the high early-season hopes of some of the most rabid Grizzly fans for a Conference championship fell short of realization, Coach Trotter's men gave a more than satisfactory account of themselves on all occasions. Coach Trotter toiled faithfully and long with the rather meager material which answered his early track call, and by the time the opening meet of the season rolled around, a well-balanced, well-trained team had been moulded together to represent the university, deeply imbued with that characteristic Harry Trotter "fight-to-the-last-ditch" spirit.

The Grizzlies suffered but two reversals in dual meets during the season, falling before the championship Occidental team and the runner-up Cal-Tech squad. Led by the fast-stepping Captain Bob Richardson, the Blue and Gold cinderpath artists downed Redlands, Pomona and San Diego, in regularly scheduled meets, besides participating in a number of pre-season practice affairs. The victory over the Pomona team, which tied Occidental for the championship in 1925, was the outstanding feat of the season.

Exceptionally good marks were made by Grizzly contestants in many events, and a number of new university records were established. Captain Richardson set a new university mark and tied the Conference record in the century when he negotiated the short dash in 9.8 seconds at Redlands in the opening meet of the season. Keefer cleared 6 feet 1 inch in the A. A. U. meet for a new university high-jump mark, and Kjeld Schmidt established a new mark in the half-mile when he won his favorite event in the Oxy meet in 1:59.9. Boyer also soared over 11 feet 9 inches in the pole vault to put his name on the university record books.

Prospects, at best but a flimsy foundation for predictions, presage another and perhaps even more successful season for the Grizzly track-men during the 1927 season. Whatever the outlook may be at the beginning of the 1927 training siege—whether the material be mediocre or excellent, sparse or bounteous—this much can be prophesied: Coach Trotter will have a willing, scrapping, well-trained team of athletes performing in every meet, a team which will furnish opposing squads the stiffest kind of competition.

COACH HARRY TROTTER



HARRY TROTTER
Track Coach

ONE of the staunchest supporters of the Grizzly totem is to be found in the person of Coach Harry Trotter, a man whose influence has played an important part in the guidance of the athletic destinies of the university.

Trotter has coached Blue and Gold teams from the day when the first athletic representatives of the Southern Bear entered into competition with the other institutions of the South, and his work has made itself felt. With a dearth of material, the genial track coach has always encountered difficulty in building up a strong team, but in the 1926 season he has been able to mould together a squad stronger than any of those of previous years.

Trotter, possessing great strength of character, has done far more for the Grizzly tracksters than the duties of his post require, and to those individuals who have come under his tutelage, the very name of Harry Trotter stands not merely for the man, but for something deeper, something beyond.

Heretofore, Grizzly squads have been of a somewhat reticent character, but through the efforts of Coach Trotter, the Blue and Gold runners have fought their way into the limelight of Southern California sporting circles. The majority of the veterans return for another year of competition, and in addition to this, the Varsity will be augmented by exceptionally strong material from the Freshman team of the past season. With the rapid strides made in the sport, it is the hope of every loyal Californian that Coach Harry Trotter's

Grizzlies will next year come through the season unsullied by defeat. Being in touch with men of the University, Coach Trotter has done much during his career as California coach to foster and develop a fine sporting spirit on the campus. His efforts as a true Californian are sincerely appreciated.

GRIZZLIES VERSUS REDLANDS

COACH HARRY TROTTER bundled his Grizzly trackmen off to Redlands on the afternoon of February 20, and opened the 1926 Southern Conference cinderpath season in an auspicious manner by thoroughly subduing the Bulldogs with a score of 111-29.

The meet was a complete success from the Grizzly standpoint in every respect. In all, the Grizzlies took twelve firsts out of a possible fourteen, and won the relay. It was clearly evidenced that Coach Trotter's squad would cause much grief to the other Conference teams during the season, as the Blue and Gold displayed great potential strength in every event, with the possible exception of the pole vault.

Captain Bob Richardson was easily the outstanding performer of the day. The lanky Grizzly accounted for some fifteen points by himself, taking firsts in the 100, 220, and 440. In the century event Bob covered himself with glory by flying over the terrain to tie the Conference dash record with a mark of 9.8 seconds. The time was all the more remarkable in that the Grizzly captain had been set back a yard for a false start.

Etsel Pearcy, Grizzly sophomore distance star, chalked up ten more digits for his team with first places in the mile and two-mile. With little competition, Pearcy, Drake, and Miller crossed the tape in the four-lap event to take nine points. The time of four minutes, forty-one seconds was fine for early season running. In the two-mile grind, Miller of the Blue and Gold was nosed out of second place honors by Dotts of Redlands.

In the low hurdles the Grizzlies garnered six points when John Terry raced over the timbers to a first place, followed by the diminutive Tommy Wilcox, who pulled up in third position. Helvey and Frank Miller added another eight markers when they annexed the only two places awarded in the highs.



LLOYD THOMPSON
Senior Manager

In the high jump, Louis Huber of the Grizzlies won the title at the height of 5 feet 7 inches. Keefer, his team-mate, had not yet attained mid-season form and had to be content with a tie for second with the Redlands jumper. The strength displayed by the Grizzlies in this event brought a smile to the face of Coach Trotter, whose charges were performing to his utmost satisfaction in almost every case.

Hartley, Bauer, and Randall made a clean sweep of the half-mile for the Blue and Gold, the Redlands entries being completely outclassed. Hartley stepped into the lead from the start and was never headed, while Bauer and Randall early assumed second and third positions, holding them to the tape and giving the Grizzlies a total of nine points in the race.

Richardson broke the tape in the quarter-mile, experiencing little difficulty with the Bulldog 440 man, Curtis, who was unable to cope with the powerful stride of the Grizzly captain. Ray Guzin added another point to the Blue and Gold total by taking third.

The hundred yard dash, from the runner's standpoint, was one of the most harrowing races of the year. After a half dozen false starts, the century men finally got away, Richardson and Jackson taking first and second in a ten flat race. When a protest was entered by the Redlands coach to the effect that one of the Grizzlies had jumped the gun, Coach Trotter, although he saw no justification for doing so, agreed to run the race over. Again the starter failed to get the runners off evenly, and everyone but Graffam of Redlands was set back a yard. Thoroughly disgusted by this time, Bob Richardson stepped down the cinderpath to flash across the line in 9.8 seconds. McHenry of the Blue and Gold annexed second and the Bulldog runner, Graffam, pulled up in third position.

In the furlong Richardson again broke the tape, running his total scoring for the day up to fifteen points. Jackson of the Grizzlies took third. Keyed up by their nerve-racking experience with the starter in the century run, all the sprinters were unsteady, but the Grizzlies came through in fine style to score six points against three for the Baptists.

Redlands proved woefully weak in the pole vault, and four Grizzlies celebrated an easy victory when Dees, Boyer, Keefer, and Hudson all tied for first. But while the Blue and Gold vaulters overwhelmed the Bulldogs, their accomplishment was not at all remarkable, for the height made was not particularly good. Although Trotter's charges tallied nine points in the event, the one glaring weakness in the day's competition was here displayed, and it was evident that it would be necessary to take steps to improve the vaulting of the Grizzlies for coming meets with other Conference teams.

The Grizzly weight-men had an easy time of it, taking all six places in the shot and discus. Lockwood, Giles, and Peterson proved too strong for the Redlands athletes, and simply walked away with the honors. Lockwood captured the discus, while Peterson and Giles followed close behind. In the shot put, Giles tossed the iron ball out past the forty foot mark for five digits, Lockwood and Peterson taking second and third respectively.

In an event which continued even after the relay had taken place, it was found that the Grizzlies had annexed nine points by capturing all three places in the javelin. Dave Smith tossed the spear into a first place, while close behind him came Drummond and Wheeler.

Coach Cushman's Redlanders took only two first places, these being in the hammer and the broad jump. The Bulldog weight-man, Ford, won the hammer with a toss of 127 feet, 4 inches, closely pressed by Parker and Mercereau of the Grizzlies; Hall of



TROTTER AND RICHARDS IN ATHLETIC STANCE



C. H.
Trotter



BOB RICHARDSON
Captain

the Baptists won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet. After Ray Guzin had given the Grizzly baton-passers a good lead in the relay, the event was turned into a walkaway, with Zimmerman, Drake, and Dees each widening the gap between the two teams. Dees, who ran last, breasted the tape over a hundred yards to the good.

Coach Trotter's men, as a whole, displayed much better early season form than in any previous year of competition, and hopes for victories over the other Conference teams in the 1926 campaign were considerably heightened.

GRIZZLIES VERSUS POMONA

SPRINGING the biggest surprise of the 1926 Southern Conference track season, Coach Harry Trotter's brilliant trackmen upset the dope on Moore Field on March 6, by trimming the Pomona Sagehens with a score of 74 to 66.

The meet was one of the most hotly contested of the season and marked the first Grizzly track victory over Pomona since the beginning of athletic relations between the two institutions.

Previous to meeting the Grizzlies the Pomona team had fought the strong Cal-Tech squad to a 70-70 tie, and were consequently heavy favorites to take the Blue and Gold team into camp, despite the latter's impressive showing against Redlands.

However, Coach Trotter had his charges in a real "fighting mood" and every man on the squad gave the last ounce of his strength in a supreme effort to send the Sagehens down to defeat.

To the credit of the visitors, it must be said that they waged a plucky battle and were never out of the running until the very close of the meet.

The Grizzlies showed unexpected strength, winning eight first places and tying for two others, upsets figuring to a large extent in the division of points.

The final two events to be decided furnished the most thrills and the greatest dope reversals of the day. The Grizzlies were supposed to be weak in the pole vault, and first place honors were conceded to the Sagehens. But Boyer, Grizzly sophomore, rose from the depths of obscurity and everlastingly endeared himself to Grizzly track followers by tying with Lillibridge of Pomona at 11 feet, 9 inches, thereby setting a new university record. His team-mate, Dees, placed third.

The vaulting event had been dragging along throughout the meet, with no one paying particular attention to it until near the end of the day's festivities when the fans began to sense that the final outcome would depend upon the division of points in the vaulting event and javelin throw. All eyes were centered upon Boyer as he fought his way over the bar on his final try to tie with the Sagehen vaulter.

In the javelin, the Grizzlies again surprised when Smith and Kraft placed second and third respectively to Jones of Pomona, thus clinching the meet for the Bears before the running of the relay.

Captain Bob Richardson shared high point honors for the day with Milliken of Pomona, each accounting for ten points of his team's total.

The Grizzly captain grabbed both the 440 and hundred-yard dashes. He negotiated the quarter in 51.1 and the century in 10.2 seconds. Richardson put up a stirring finish in the quarter to win from Rew by less than a yard. The Pomona men fought desperately to overtake the Grizzly captain



TERRY COPS THE LOW HURDLES AT REDLANDS

but the latter clearly demonstrated his superiority by breaking the tape the winner in one of the most thrilling races ever seen on the Moore Field oval.

Kjeld Schmidt turned in another of the many surprises of the meet when he led Johnson of Pomona, the favorite, to the tape by a good five yards to win the 880. Bauer of the Grizzlies took third.

Graham and Terry, two more Grizzlies, furnished Blue and Gold fans with further thrills by outleaping Finley of Pomona, heavy favorite, to win first and second in the broad jump, which points helped run up the total score for the local varsity.

The Bears demonstrated great power in the distance events. Drake and Pearcy took first and second places in the mile, while Miller and Pearcy placed in the order named in the two-mile event. Rentcheler, Pomona's crack distance man, failed to show his usual high class running, and was completely out of things.

Richardson failed to compete in the furlong, and Jackson garnered the only Grizzly place with a third behind Pinney and Natland of Pomona.

The shot-put went to the Blue and Gold when Jack Giles tossed the lead pellet out for a mark of forty-one feet, nine and one-half inches. Lockwood came through to take second, while the Pomona weight-man, Leavitt, annexed third place honors. The discus likewise resulted in six points for the Grizzlies, the two Southern Branch weight-men, Lockwood and Giles, taking first and third respectively, the winning distance being 123 feet, 4 inches.

Huber and Keefer, Blue and Gold jump-men, tied with Steve Turner, stellar Pomona man, in the high jump at five feet, eleven inches. The competition in the event was keen, and the attention of the crowd was centered on the jumpers, who were staging a miniature battle in the pit. Several times each man failed to clear the bar until his third and last jump, and as the height of the cross-piece continued to rise, it seemed

that sooner or later only one man would be left. But each jumper hung on tenaciously, and when the three men had failed three times at six feet, the event was declared to be a tie.

The hammer throw gave Pomona eight points, Parker managing to get third against some of the stiffest competition he was to encounter all year.

The Grizzlies proved weak in the high hurdles, the Pomonans making a clean sweep in this event. In the low sticks Terry waged a nip and tuck battle with Milliken until the last twenty yards, when the Sagehen hurdler pulled away from the field and breached the tape in 25.7 seconds.

With the meet safely tucked away before the relay began, the Grizzlies stepped out and pushed the Sagehens to a hard-earned win in the four man mile affair.

Too much credit cannot be heaped upon Coach Trotter and his hard-working trackmen, who, though rated as the underdogs before the meet, doggedly fought their way to a victory, the first that a Grizzly track team has ever held over a Sagehen cinderpath squad.

The men of the squad entered the meet with a spirit of fight and determination, such as has seldom been seen before. Coach Trotter had instilled a "do or die" attitude in the hearts of his athletes and this spirit was displayed by the varsity performers, who gave their very best to win the meet for California. The fine spirit of the large California rooting section was a great help to the team.



A STIRRING FINISH IN THE OXY HUNDRED



JOHN TERRY
Captain Elect



THE START OF THE QUARTER AT OCCIDENTAL

GRIZZLIES VERSUS OCCIDENTAL

NEATH a burning sun, the Varsity trackmen suffered their initial reverse of the 1926 season when the powerful Occidental College track squad crushed the locals by a score of 100 to 40 at Patterson Field on the afternoon of March 13. A large crowd was on hand to see the meet and was well rewarded, as the races were all close and thrilling and the marks excellent.

Occidental presented an exceptionally well-balanced team with strong performers in every event except the high-jump. The Tigers, who were later to win the Southern Conference Championship, possessed too much power for the Grizzlies, who after the defeat of their captain in a gruelling quarter mile, simply went to pieces.

The meet was not nearly as one-sided as the score might indicate, however. The Grizzlies furnished the Orange and Black athletes stiff competition in every event, but the Tigers had the better individual performers and annexed the majority of first places.

The Blue and Gold athletes seemed to lack some of the vim and fire characteristic of their work against the Sagehens the week previously. Evidently the strain of two strenuous meets on successive Saturdays was too much for the Bears and they seemed to crack under the tension. But they fought every inch of the way in the face of disheartening upsets.

Captain Bob Richardson had all the breaks against him in this meet. In his first race of the day, the century, he was awarded only a third place in a close finish, although many witnesses thought the Grizzly captain's flying leap at the tape had won him a first or, at the worst, a second place. To cap the climax, Milt Nash, a Tiger runner, drew the inside lane in the quarter mile, and stuck to it tenaciously, fighting Richardson step for step, and forcing him to run in the outside



K. C. S. SMITH



WALDO LOCKWOOD



EUGEN DRAKE

lane or be left in the rut. The effort was too much for the Grizzly captain. Both he and Nash had worn themselves out, and another Tiger, Bailey, took the race in the good time of 50.8 seconds.

Bud Nash of Oxy was high point man for the day, with a total of fifteen digits, gathered by firsts in the century, far long and the high jump.

Kyle Schmidt turned in the outstanding performance for the Grizzly squad when he finished strongly to win the half-mile from Morey of Oxy in the fast time of 1:59.9, a new university record. Schmidt ran a beautiful half, trailing the Occidental man for two and three-quarters of the race. In the last one hundred and fifty yards the Blue and Gold runner broke into a strong sprint and left the Oxy star, Morey,

a good eight yards behind at the tape. In the high jump Keefer and Huber continued their feat of outjumping all rivals by winning the high jump at five feet, eleven inches. The most consistent performers on the Grizzly track team, these two men came through with their usual eight points in their event, much to the discomfiture of Pipal, the Oxy coach, whose men could only get a third place out of the competition.

One of the upsets of the day came in the hammer throw when the Blue and Gold man, Parker, tossed himself and the hammer into a first place over Occidental's weight men, who were favored to win the event.

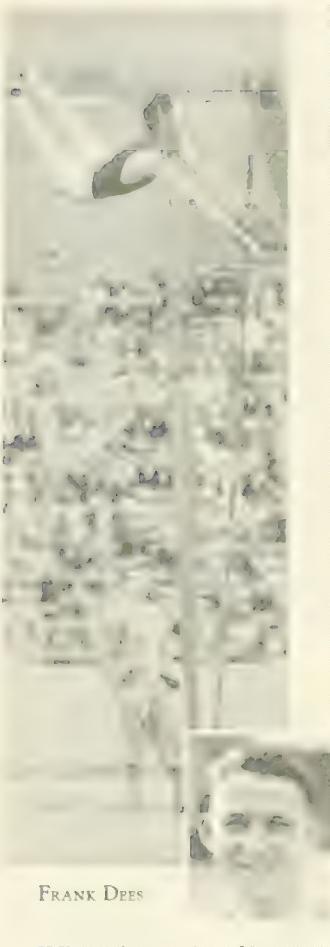
The javelin dragged along for some time during the latter part of the meet, the Tigers finally annexing the blue ribbon, while Kraft snagged a second out of the event.

Etsel Pearcy forced Scovel of Oxy to set a new Southern Conference record in the two mile to win. The Grizzly distance star dogged the heels of the Oxy runner all the way, but lacked sufficient sprint at the end to win. The time was 9 minutes 51.8 seconds, supplanting the old record of 9 minutes, 52.2 seconds held by



KEEFER





FRANK DEES

Douglas Keetch of Cal-Tech, Elvin Drake and Etsel Pearcy ran a beautiful race in the mile, only to be nosed out at the tape by Goodheart of Oxy, who came up from the rear in the last lap to win in the fast time of 4 minutes, 30.1 seconds. Drake gave the Tiger a hard race, pushing him at the finish and taking second close behind his Bengal rival. Pearcy finished third, saving himself for the two-mile run, which was to take place later in the afternoon.

Bud Nash of the Oxy team came perilously close to breaking the Conference broad jump mark, with a leap of 23 feet, $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Hagerman of Oxy holds the existing record at 23 feet, 4 inches. Nash's leap was a mere quarter of an inch short of being equal to that of the record holder, and it was expected that the Oxy star would set a new mark before the season reached a close.

The Grizzlies displayed weakness in the high hurdles, and when Terry tripped up a hurdle in the lows, forcing him out of the running, the Tigers further gathered in the points. Pipal's men made a clean sweep in the furlong when Trotter kept out his ace, Richardson. The majority of the points in the pole vault also went to Oxy when Dees was nosed out of a blue ribbon by his rival, and the shot-put and discus likewise gave the Bengals a two-to-one advantage in the scoring. Pipal's men captured the relay.

The victory was the first major sport win scored by the Tigers during the year, the Grizzlies having defeated them in football, tennis and basketball. But the power of the Oxy squad, well fortified with strong first and second place men in every event, was not to be denied.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away the Tigers were found to be victors by a large margin, having overcome the Blue and Gold by their superiority in both the track and field events. In spite of their defeat, however, the Grizzlies turned in some remarkable performances, and it should not be many more years before a Blue and Gold track squad registers a victory over the Occidental Tigers on the cinderpath.



GEORGE KEEPER



OFF TO A PERFECT START IN THE FOMONA 40



BOB KELLOGG'S TEAM VERSUS CAL-TECH

GRIZZLIES VERSUS CAL-TECH

IN the final dual meet of the Conference season, the fighting Grizzly trackmen succumbed to the powerful Cal-Tech squad by a 75 to 65 score on the Engineers' oval on March 20. The Beavers had been trailing their Grizzly rivals throughout the entire meet, but staged a desperate rally in the last two events, the javelin throw and the relay, to take the honors of the day.

The defeat was a heart-breaking one for the Blue and Gold squad, which had seriously threatened to upset the dope and win from the Engineers, who were favorites to take the affair with little difficulty. On a basis of comparative scores, Coach "Fox" Stanton's men were given easy odds to come out of the melee victorious, since they had tied with the Oxy Tigers, conquerors of the Grizzlies, in an earlier meet. But Coach Trotter had his charges worked up into a fighting mood, and until those two final events the Grizzlies held stubbornly to the slight lead gained earlier in the meet.

With the Grizzlies holding tenaciously to that slender advantage, the attention of the crowd was focused on the javelin throw, in which there were four contenders for first honors, Dave Smith and Harold Kraft of the Southern Branch, and Anderson and Hoover of Tech. A beautiful throw on the part of Anderson early placed him out ahead of his rivals, the spear going 172 feet, three inches. The efforts of the Grizzly throwers failed to dislodge him from his position, and the Blue and Gold hopes for a victory were further jolted when Hoover nosed out Smith for the second place digits by a few feet. A feeling of tension pervaded the crowd of spectators during this thrilling event.



FRANK MILLER





Louis Huber



The eight tallies garnered in the javelin put the Beavers out in front with a five-point margin, this virtually clinching the meet for them, since it was practically certain that the final relay event would be won by the crack Engineer baton-passers.

True to predictions, the Grizzlies dropped the relay, and the final score stood at 75-65 in favor of the Technicians, who had tied both the Occidental Tigers and the Pomona Sagehens by a count of 70-70.

In spite of the set-back suffered by the Blue and Gold, the meet was a success from many angles. Exceedingly good marks were made in the various events, and the men in several instances displayed unexpected strength.

In the opening race of the day, the mile, the Grizzlies started off by taking nine points, with Drake, Randall, Pearcy, and Schmidt finishing in a dead heat, all tied for first place. Pearcy tarried long enough to allow his team-mates to garner points for individual honors. The time was four minutes, 44 and 4-10 seconds.

The century proved to be a thriller, with Murray Schultz, the fleet-footed Cal-Tech sprinter, covering the distance in ten flat a step ahead of Captain Bob Richardson of the Grizzlies. Edwards and Darling, both of Tech, tied for third.

With the Tech quarter-milers attempting to box Richardson in the 440, Frank Dees of the Grizzlies stepped into the lead on the back stretch and broke up the attempted boxing activities of the Engineers. On the last turn, Richardson opened up with a beautiful dash and assumed the lead to finish a good five yards ahead of Lynn of the Pasadena outfit. Dees pulled up in third.

After running the century and the quarter, Bob found the going a little too tough in the furlong, finishing in a tie for third with Coulter of Tech. In this race Murray Schultz annexed his usual five points, hanging up a mark of 22.2 seconds for the distance.

A feature of the day was the new Conference vault record set by Glen Graham of Tech when he soared over the bar at an altitude of 13 feet, 2 and 2-100 inches. The record was duly made and recorded under the personal supervision of Professor Millikin, noted scientist and mathematics expert, who pronounced the extra 2-100 of an inch. Graham failed in an attempt to clear 13 feet 6 inches.

Trotter's men swept the field in the two-mile run when Pearcy and Drake finished in a tie for initial



WE LEAVE IT TO YOU WHO WON THIS RACE — THE JUDGES GAVE RICHARDSON THIRD



POWELL OF SAN FRANCISCO TAKES ON CALIFORNIA

honors and Si Miller crossed the line for a third place. The time for the event was ten minutes, fifteen seconds. With the two first place men sure of winning for the Grizzlies, the interest of the fans was centered on the efforts of the Cal-Tech man and Miller of the Blue and Gold, these two runners putting up a good fight for the lone digit awarded to the third-place winner. Miller, after trailing his rival for a good part of the way, showed some stellar work by passing his man on the sixth lap and forging ahead to cross the last line some hundred and fifty yards to the good.

The hammer-throw resulted in a win for the Blue and Gold when Parker tossed the hammer out 122 feet, 3 and 1-8 inches. Nickell of the Technicians captured second and Mercereau of the Grizzlies accounted for third.

Keefer and Huber, consistent Grizzly performers in the high jump, once more came through to take the first two places in the event. Both cleared five feet, ten inches, while Tyerman leaped into a tie for third with Meauzy of Tech.

Two more Blue and Gold participants, Lockwood and Giles, acquired second and third place points in both the discus and the shot to add to the Grizzly total.

The half-mile proved a thriller when Trotter's distance ace, Kjeld Schmidt, came from behind in the last hundred and fifty yards with a terrific sprint to break the tape a scant inch ahead of Meserve, the Tech runner. Bauer of the Grizzlies had held the lead until the last turn was reached, but weakened at this point. Meserve passed him on the far turn and headed for the finish line and victory. But Schmidt, always reliable, decided at this stage of the game to take matters into his own hands. With a tremendous spurt, the Grizzly runner gave everything he had, passing Meserve in the last foot of the race and breaking the tape a winner by the narrowest of margins. Bauer, who had put up a pretty exhibition of running, took third behind Meserve.

Pomeroy, Cal-Tech's premier hurdler, lived up to his reputation by annexing both the high and low sticks for a total of ten points. In the lows, the Grizzlies took four markers when Miller and Terry finished second and third. The high hurdles, the event in which the Blue and Gold had displayed a weakness throughout the season, resulted in a clean sweep for Stanton's tracksters, Pomeroy, Bidwell, and Jones taking first, second, and third.

Having proven themselves exceptionally strong in the high sticks, the



FRANK PARKER



Engineers also carried off nine points in the broad jump, running up a sufficient number of tallies in these events and in the furlong to place them close behind the Grizzlies at the beginning of the javelin throw.

By taking eight markers in the javelin, the Beavers removed all possibility of a defeat. The result of the relay would either give them a victory or a tie with the Blue and Gold. With a burst of speed, however, the Tech relay squad took the lead and were never headed, so that the final score of the day's activities was 75-65 in favor of Stanton's men, who the year previous had tied the Grizzlies, 70-70.

Coach Trotter placed an exceptionally well-balanced team on the field, and one that fought for victory until the last lap of the relay was nothing more than a memory. The relay team, composed of Luitweiler, Dees, Schmidt, and Richardson, made a desperate effort to snatch the meet from the fire and tie the score, but the Tech baton-passers possessed a bit too much power, and left the track the victors in one of the most strenuously contested affairs of the year.

GRIZZLIES VERSUS SAN DIEGO



JACK COLES

VICTORY marked the closing dual meet of the season for the Grizzlies when they defeated the San Diego Teachers' College track aggregation by an $81\frac{1}{3}$ to $49\frac{1}{3}$ score, on the Moore Field oval March 27. Although winning handily, the Blue and Gold failed to display as much strength as had been anticipated, the Teachers winning surprise first places in a number of events.

Eight out of the fourteen firsts were annexed by Coach Trotter's athletes.

Captain Richardson ran but twice during the day, breaking the tape in the quarter-mile, and again as anchor-man on the victorious Grizzly relay team. Trotter was employing a new method of procedure by way of experiment, using each of his stars in one event only, instead of in two or three.

A Blue and Gold parade took place in the mile race, which opened the day's festivities, Drake, Si Miller, and Randall finishing in the order named and starting off the meet with a nine point advantage for the Grizzlies. Drake put up his customary brand of running, covering the four laps in good time. Miller and Randall also deserve credit for their splendid showing.



THE START OF A EAST 880 IN THE OXY MEET

Dees and Boyer added eight more tallies to the local total by taking the first two places in the pole vault. The San Diego vaulters failed to display much class, and the two Grizzlies had things pretty much their own way.

With Captain Bob Richardson not competing in either the century or the furlong, the San Diego sprinting ace, Powell, raced to a win in both dashes. In the hundred Powell nosed out Terry and Jackson, who took second and third places, respectively. In the 220, Terry and Powell sprinted abreast for two hundred yards, when the Aztec runner managed to pull ahead sufficiently to take the blue ribbon. Boydston of San Diego finished third.

In a slow half-mile, Schmidt and Bauer, both of the Blue and Gold, finished together to take eight points in the race. San Diego managed to capture third.

Keefer and Huber, Grizzly high-jumping twins, performed in their usual high class style, tying for first place with the cross-bar at an even six feet. Tyerman and Moore also broke into the scoring column by finishing in a three-cornered tie with Wallen of the State College.

Frank Miller, running for the Grizzlies, began to display real form in the meet, after going through a rather uneventful season. In the earlier meets, the Blue and Gold hurdler had failed to exhibit any startling ability, but in the San Diego clash he more than made up for previous inactivity. Miller broke the tape ahead of the Southern runner, Fox, in the high hurdles, being forced, however, to relinquish the honors to his rival in the lows.

The 440 saw Bob Richardson lead the field in one of the most thrilling races of the day. Bob took the lead at the start, and although he managed to hold his advantage, the San Diego quarter-miler clung so tenaciously to the Grizzly captain's heels that the fans alternately held their breath and shrieked exhortations to the runners. The Aztec man weakened at the finish, however, and a second San Diego runner came up to tie with his team-mate for second, while Richardson breached the tape some five or six yards in the lead.

San Diego surprised by defeating the two Grizzly weight stars, Lockwood and Giles, in the discus throw. The Aztec discus thrower, Mott, tossed the discus out some 116 feet for first honors, and the Blue and Gold men were unable to equal or better the mark. They reversed the order on the Southerner in the shot put, however, when Lockwood took first with a heave of 42 feet, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, closely followed by Giles.

In spite of the fact that he had no competition, Etsel Pearcy stepped out in the two-mile run and hung up a new



SAN DIEGO WINS - 440 YDS. 880 S. 1.500



HERBERT HARTLEY





HENRY LUITWEILER



honors on three separate occasions and suffered but two reversals.

THE CONFERENCE MEET

OCIDENTAL COLLEGE amassed the grand total of $68\frac{3}{4}$ points to walk away with the Southern California Conference track and field meet held in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday, April 3. Cal-Tech placed second with 39 digits, while Pomona took third with $36\frac{1}{2}$, and the Grizzlies fourth with $19\frac{3}{4}$. Redlands finished fifth with ten markers, and Whittier and La Verne drew up in sixth with one point each.

The Tigers won in most convincing fashion, piling up an early lead and never being threatened thereafter. However, the battle waxed hot between Pomona, Cal-Tech, and the Grizzlies for the runner-up position. The Grizzlies faltered in one of two events and dropped out of the running for second-place honors toward the end of the meet, but not until an Oxy man flashed across the finish-line to nose out the crack Cal-Tech team was the issue between the Sagehens and the Engineers decided.

Elvin Drake garnered a second in the opening mile event, which was won by Goodheart of Oxy, and Pearcy took second in the two-mile, forcing Scovel of Oxy to such an extent that the Tiger runner set a new record of 9 minutes, 48.7 seconds.

Captain Bob Richardson was boxed in the quarter, which turned out to be a mad scramble, and failed to place. Schmidt met his first reversal of the season when he was crowded out of a place in the half.

Keefer tied for first with Turner of Pomona in the high jump, while Huber finished in a tie for third. Giles and Drummond placed third and fourth in the discus, while Giles and Lockwood took second and fourth in the shot. The Grizzly relay team acquired an additional point with a fourth in the relay.

school record of 10 minutes, 8.6 seconds. Although he was forced to run into a bad wind on the straightaway, the Grizzly kept up his strong pace and at the finish was as fresh as ever, his final sprint being a revelation to the spectators. Si Miller captured second in the race, and Woodmansee, after trailing his San Diego rival for most of the run, swept past the Aztec into a third.

The broad jump went to Fox of the border city school, who made a leap of 21 feet, $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches. John Terry finished close behind the Southerner, and Graham of the Grizzlies took the other place in the event.

San Diego also won the javelin throw, although Kraft of the Blue and Gold gave the Aztec man a lot of competition. Mott, who has represented the San Diego institution in practically every sport, dropped out of the other events long enough to take third in the spear-throwing contest.

After the Southerners had led for the first two laps in the relay, Kjeld Schmidt put on a burst of speed, made up ten yards to come abreast of his rival, and then added on a four yard advantage. Four yards to the good at the start of his lap, Richardson was forced to extend himself to win.

The San Diego meet marked the close of a comparatively successful dual-meet season for the Grizzlies, who captured the

honors on three separate occasions and suffered but two reversals.



A SHOT OF THE SAN DIEGO HIGH HURDLES, WON BY FRANK MILLER



SCHMIDT PASSES THE BATON TO RICHARDSON
IN THE SAN DIEGO MEET



THE SPRINTERS IN THE 110 METERS

THE accompanying chart gives a summary of the points scored by individual members of the Grizzly track varsity during the 1926 season. All meets counted toward letters except that with San Diego.

In the case of a win in the relay, a total of five points was given to each runner; in the Conference relay, each man was awarded one point.



EARL BAUER

TRACK STATISTICS

NAME	RELAY	POINS	MEET	CAL-TECH	SAN DIEGO	CONFERENCE	TOTAL
Richardson	15	10	1	8 ¹ / ₂	10		11 ¹ / ₂
Drake	5	5	3	6 ¹ / ₄	10	3	15 ¹ / ₄
Pearcy	10	6	1	6 ¹ / ₄	5	3	14 ¹ / ₄
Lockwood	8	8	1	6	8	1	15
Giles	6	6	4	2	4	5	27
Schmidt		5	5	7 ¹ / ₄	9		26 ¹ / ₄
Dees	7 ¹ / ₄	1	2	4	9	1	24
Keefer	4 ¹ / ₂	3	4	4	4	4	23 ¹ / ₂
Terry	5	6		1	9		21
Huber	5	3	4	4	4	1	21
F. Miller	8			3	6		17
R. Miller	2	5		1	6		14
Parker	3	1	5	5			14
Boyer	2 ¹ / ₄	1			1		10 ¹ / ₄
Bauer	3	1		1	1	1	10
Smith	5	3		1			9
Guzin	6					1	7
Kraft		1	3		3		7
Graham		5			1		6
Jackson	1	1			1		6
Hartley	5					1	6
McHenry	4			1			5
Helvey	5						5
Zimmerman	5						5
Randall	1			2 ¹ / ₄	1		4 ¹ / ₄
Peterson	4						4
Drummond	3						3
Hudson	2 ¹ / ₄						2 ¹ / ₄
Mercereau	1				1		2
Wilcox	1						1
Millar			1				1
Woodmansee							1
Luitweiler							1
Wheeler	1						1
Tyerman							1
Moore							1

SCHOOL RECORDS

THE following records are those made in the history of Southern Branch athletics by men representing the University in the various track and field events.



THOMAS
D. DRUMMOND

TRACK EVENTS

EVENT	RECORD-HOLDER	RECORD	YEAR MADE
100-yard dash	Richardson	9.8 seconds	1926
220-yard dash	Stoddard	22.4 seconds	1919
440-yard dash	Hurst	50.6 seconds	1920
880-yard run	Schmidt	1:59.9 seconds	1926
Mile run	Drake	4:35.6 seconds	1926
Two-mile run	Pearcy	10:8.6 seconds	1926
220-yard low hurdles	Haralson, Stovall	26 seconds	1921
High hurdles	Bowling	16.2 seconds	1920
Four-man one-mile relay	Dees, Drake, Schmidt, Richardson	3:27 seconds	1926

FIELD EVENTS

EVENT	RECORD-HOLDER	RECORD	YEAR MADE
Shot put	Richardson	43 feet 4 inches	1924
Discus throw	R. Drummond (Freshman)	131 feet 7 inches	1926
High jump	Rex Miller	6 feet 2 inches	1921
Broad jump	Rex Miller	22 feet 4½ inches	1921
Pole vault	Boyer	11 feet 9 inches	1926
Javelin throw	Haralson	178 feet 8 inches	1920
Hammer throw	Bowling	124 feet	1921



START OF THE CONFERENCE RELAY



TRACK MANAGERS

LEFT TO RIGHT

Ward
Wesel
Engelstein
Homer
Thompson (Senior Manager)
Lempke
Edmonds
Neville

At Right—A mad scramble in the last hurdles in the Conference meet. One of the unusual features of this race was the spilling of a total of four men along the way.



Below—Leaving their holes at the bark of the gun in the Conference half-mile.







TOP ROW: Frymer, Doran, Levine, Anderson, Dublin, Gendel, D. Sweeney (Captain), Plummer, Widmer, V. Drake, T. Drake, Waite
BOTTOM ROW: Baker, Schirmer, Faryx, Steele, Kaiser, Bird, Gill, Badger, Roth, R. Sweeney

FRESHMAN TRACK

ALTHOUGH this year's Freshman track squad has not enjoyed the same success as some of its forerunners, nevertheless its season has been a creditable one. A number of factors, such as ineligibilities and a make-shift schedule, prevented the team from giving a still better account of itself. Redlands was the only school which faced the Blue and Gold frosh in dual competition, and Redlands struggled, weakened, gasped, and finally expired under a score of 86 to 35. Bakersfield High, always a dangerous foe for any Freshman squad, fared little better at the hands of the Grizzly Cubs, the score being 71 to 51, with the margin of twenty points giving the victory to the local Mellin's Food babes. Roosevelt High School likewise tried its hand against the frosh, and for a time seemed in a fair way to go back home with a baby bear pelt to hang over the fireplace. Before the meet came to a close, however, the Blue and Gold saved its skin and clawed the visitors a bit in the bargain.

Another contest brought the frosh into triangle competition against Inglewood and Santa Monica High Schools. No score was kept, but it is doubtful if the Cubs encountered the same amount of success that characterized their other three meets.

To return to the Redlands contest, credit must be given to Plummer in the sprints. This meteoric youth swarmed down the track for firsts in both dashes, running the hundred in 10.2 seconds and the 220 in 22.6 seconds. At the other extreme in track events, namely the mile and two-mile run, Captain Dean Sweeney also gave a good account of himself. Drummond was another man who put in a good day's work. In his usual languid style, he won both the shot and the discus.

It was in the Bakersfield meet, however, that Drummond did his best work of the season in the discus. When all is said and done, 131 feet for the event isn't at all bad in any competition, and is especially brilliant for a Freshman.

Drummond's performance in the discus evidently inspired the other men in the field events, for Gill sailed 6 feet $\frac{5}{8}$ inch for a first in the high jump



ART JONES
Freshman Track Coach



GILL FIGHTS FOR A FIRST AGAINST REDLANDS

THE CONFERENCE MEET

THE Freshman Conference, as far as dual meets were concerned, was disappointing this year. On the other hand, the Conference meet, which brought all the first-year squads together at Occidental, proved to be highly satisfactory, even though the Blue and Gold did not win the title. The scores of the first three teams indicate the stiffness of the competition. By virtue of a victory in the relay, Pomona nosed Oxy out of the Freshman crown with a total of 51 points. The younger sons of Coach Pipal came in one snort behind with 50 markers. Forty-four points gave third to the Grizzly babes.

Captain Sweeney, leading his men in their last meet of the year, won a fast mile in 4 minutes 44.4 seconds. Plummer, after floundering around in a poor start, took a close second in the hundred to Pomona's 10.1 seconds. In his best race, the 220, Plummer sailed down the straightaway and sizzled through the tape for a new Conference record of 22.5 seconds. Drummond took two firsts in the shot and discus. Waite finished a close second in the two-mile, displaying the ability and fight that made such an impression on Southern California track followers in the six-mile run in the last Olympic tryouts.

Under Coach Trotter, Coach Jones, Coach Harris, and Captain Sweeney, the Freshman team proved itself worthy of the Blue and Gold. Great possibilities lie in the men who composed the '29 squad—they have shown themselves to be good athletes, good sportsmen, good California fighters. A new day is dawning for the Grizzlies on the track. The Freshmen have played their part in its beginning; at its zenith they will continue to uphold the honor of the Blue and the Gold.

It is through such men that composed the Freshman track squad that future Grizzly varsities will develop into great teams that will sweep the coast with victories. These are the athletes who will make up future varsity squads, and upon them will largely depend the success of Grizzly teams in the future. With our Freshman teams composed of such men, we can rest assured that success will come to our track varsity in future years.



GILL AGAINST INGLEWOOD

and set a new Kern County record. Rose galloped down the runway in the broad jump, and after going through his usual convulsions among the clouds, returned to earth once more some 21 feet and 7 inches from the board. Hoye of the Grizzlies took the shot, leaving the other two places to Drummond and Kaiser. On the track, Baker, Plummer, and Captain Dean Sweeney performed in a most creditable fashion.

When it came to the affair with Roosevelt, the frosh had to yield individual honors to Townes, the colored sprinter and hurdler, who took two firsts and a third, and ran a lap on the relay. In the high hurdles, the high school star

tied the world's prep record of 15.4 seconds. In the lows he found the going a good deal stiffer, and bowed in defeat to Burgard of the frosh. Bert La Brucherie and "Swede" Gill tied for first in the high jump, and the Sweeney family swelled California's score by their work in the 880 and mile.



DEAN SWEENEY
Freshman Captain



BASEBALL



MORE fortunate than any of his fellow coaches because of the splendid material always on hand for him to work with, Coach Pierce Caddy Works is able to boast one of the most successful seasons in baseball, the second of the two sports of which he is mentor. Works' ability has enabled him to take advantage of the capacity of his men whom he has had under his care, the past performances of his teams bespeaking his skill. Successful in basketball, with four championships and one tie in the last six years, he has also given good account of himself in baseball, with a title in 1924, and remarkable seasons of play in the last two years. His splendid record stamps Coach Works as a capable instructor in his line. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he played on both the basketball and baseball varsities for several years, Works entered professional baseball, and subsequently joined the ranks of the coaches. He is generally recognized by most fans as a shrewd, strategic athletic marshal—a man from whose lips come little, but in whose mind there is much.

FROM left field to third base to pitcher's box reads the "triple play" which tells of the career of Al Wagner in the baseball ranks of the University of California at Los Angeles. Al's rise from the position of an inconspicuous outfielder in his first year, to that of captain and star hurler of the team in his last, would make good material for any writer of fiction; the road traveled by Wagner has been as interesting and colorful as any to be found in the life of a collegiate ball player. Leaving aside Al's sterling qualities as an athlete, which have made him stand out among the university's best and have impressed his name indelibly on the list of campus celebrities, the captain of the 1926 Grizzly Varsity nine has shown himself a fighting player at all times, and has always upheld the spirit of good sportsmanship. No one on the team fought harder than Al Wagner to win, but no one took defeat with better grace. The season just closed writes "finis" to Al's activities in behalf of Grizzly athletics.





Top Row Caddy Works Coach, Tumberg, Devlin, Grey, Marenitz, A. Rogers, Pete Smith, W. Rogers, Leary
Bottom Row Thornley, Aaron Wagner, Birkenbach, Tumley, Al Wagner Captain, Peak Held & Frithius, Anest, Bates

BASEBALL REVIEW

THE spring of 1926 found the University of California at Los Angeles well to the front as the bugle call for baseball material was sounded, and in the early days of the season the Grizzly team showed promise of being one of the best ever. Veterans from the third-place squad of the year before, a first class short-stop returning from the championship 1924 nine, and several players promoted from the freshman ranks, were reasons for joy in the heart of Coach Caddy Works as his call was answered. In the minds of the sports writers and the followers of the national pastime, there was a strong feeling that these men would be the ones to bring back the Conference pennant to float another twelve-month on the breezes that blow across the campus of U. C. L. A.

As the squad gradually formed and began competition, winning its first clash by a last-minute rally in the ninth and tenth innings, and then proceeding to run up a string of seven straight victories over other contingents, including Stanford, the Grizzly rooters became extremely sanguine. That Caddy Works had a nine equal to any collegiate aggregation in the Southwest became the impression, and everyone looked forward to a gloriously successful Conference season.

A 3-0 win over Occidental in the first game of the league schedule sent Grizzly stock soaring skyward. Occidental was believed by the critics to have been the only team that had any chance to upset the Works-men; hence, when they failed to do it in their first meeting, the signs pointed to a championship for the Blue and Gold, and, at the worst, a tie with Oxy, should the latter win the second game of the Grizzly series.

The locals went ahead after their triumph over the Orange and Black and annihilated Pomona, 8-0, in intensifying the expectations of their followers. But, suddenly, like a ship that without warning crashes headlong into an unseen obstacle, they encountered a destructive force in the form of the Whittier team. In their next Conference melee, they lost to the Poets, 7-6. The game seemed to have a bad effect, for the following Saturday they traveled to Eagle Rock for their second struggle with Occidental, and were beaten 6-2, falling easy prey to the sharpshooting slants of Bud Teachout.

The Oxy reverse put the Grizzlies in fourth place, but a strong come-back after their slump again advanced them in the league standing. During the remainder of the season they displayed much potential strength, performing on the diamond to the utmost satisfaction of their supporters.



L. L. GARDNER
S. & M. M.

THE PRELIMINARY SEASON

THE LOYOLA SERIES

UP UNTIL April 25, the Grizzlies had met the Loyola College nine on the diamond three times, winning twice, 6-5 and 11-4, and once taking the short end of a 4-2 score. The first of these tilts opened the season for the home team and was a sure-fire thriller, going ten innings before being decided. The other two games, however, were poor exhibitions, particularly the third fray, which Caddy Works' squad dropped through failure to grasp the spirit of the occasion or to realize the latent strength of the opposition. Nevertheless the Lions furnished some of the best non-Conference competition of the year for the Grizzlies, who were always benefited by the experience gained.

THE FIRST GAME

THE Catholics first invaded Moore Field March 10, and on that day the U. C. L. A. nine pushed off on its 1926 campaign. Caddy Works, marshal of the Grizzly forces, sent in his shock troops against the Lions, stationing Al Wagner on the mound to do the hurling. For three rounds the two belligerents fought without result, Captain Wagner repulsing the enemy with only one hit, while his team-mates were falling before the slants of the Loyola pitcher in one-two-three style.

Then came the eventful fourth canto. Both teams fell upon each other with reckless abandon, smashing the ball in every direction. When the casualties were counted at the close of the inning, it was found that Al Wagner had been killed off, his brother Nick had stepped into the breach, and the Lions were on top 5-3.

It would be well to detail the orgy of that charge. Lowery, leading off for the Catholic battalion, tripled into deep center. Turney accepted a free pass from Wagner, this placing two of the foe on the paths. Wagner curved the next ball and McIsaac, twirler and star of the opposing camp, rapped it into right field for four bases, three men crossing the plate.

This seemed to rattle Al somewhat and he bobbed Hoeffer's poke to let that gladiator get a life at first. Gibbons took some of the Grizzly captain's fury in the ribs when he was hit by a pitched ball, and another man got on base. At this stage, Al retired, and Nick Wagner replaced him. Nick walked Girard, filling the sacks. Hoeffer scored and Gibbons went to third on Currin's tap, which Fruhling whipped to Birlenbach to nail Girard at second. Gibbons promptly crossed the platter with the fifth and last Lion tally of the day when Devlin let one of Wagner's shoots slip by him for a passed ball. Lowery, who had commenced the fireworks, ended them in his second time at bat for the inning by flying out to Peak in left field.

From then on the Lions were as tame as lambs. Nick toiled three cantos in the box, and was scratched for a single blow, while Wyman Rogers took up the burden where Nicholas left off, and held his antagonists in check to the finish.

But to go back to the Grizzly end of the run-making. Following the five point splurge of the Catholic representatives, Works wisely shifted his line-up, sending Burns to guard the left field terrain, moving Peak into the infield to cover first base and replacing Devlin behind the bat with Thornley. This peped up the locals, who retaliated in their half of the fourth inning



A LION CONNECTS WITH ONE OF AL WAGNER'S SLANTS

spree with three markers. Their tallies, however, came from the sudden cracking of the Lion defense rather than from the ferocity of the Grizzly offensive. After Amestoy had skyed out to the left, McIsaac generously gave Turney a free ticket to first base. Birlenbach singled sharply to the secondary territory, chasing Turney around the paths. Grayson continued on to home, and "Birley" took second when the Loyola key-stone man, in trying to nab the galloping Turney, made a wild throw of the relay from the outfield to the far turn. But that was only the starter. The Loyola short-stop kicked MacDougal's infield hit out of the diamond and allowed another Grizzly to get on. He and Birlenbach moved up a peg on Peak's sacrifice, and then both romped home when McIsaac heaved Fruhling's knock into the trees back of first base. That was all the donation received by the Grizzlies, but it was enough to keep them in the game.

The local regiment earned the rest of its runs, and brought the small crowd of spectators to its feet in making them. Unable to add any more to their total, the Grizzlies came into the ninth inning two runs behind, and with defeat in their opening battle of the year staring them squarely in the face. The fighting spirit of the home contingent rose to the occasion, however, and with a rally worthy of any nine, the Blue and Gold drove out two hits and the necessary brace of runs to save the day and to bring the squads into a 5-5 deadlock. Peak walked and on the further liberality of McIsaac, who tossed one over the catcher's head, hobbled to second. A long bingle by Fruhling sent Peak ambling homeward. Burns singled and Fruhling advanced to second, scoring when McIsaac picked up Thornley's bunt and threw to second base in an attempt to execute a double play. The endeavor failed, and in the excitement Fruhling, who had taken a big lead off second base and was to third when Thornley laid down his bunt, crossed up the Lion team and raced home, knotting the count and sending the game into extra innings.

This unexpected rescue of the fracas by the natives just about took the heart out of the foe. Rogers set them down with ease in the tenth, and a concerted slugging fusillade by the Grizzlies soon repulsed them for fair. Turney, who likes baseball and would rather play it than eat, tried to prolong the action by grounding out, but Birlenbach, whose ardor for drawn-out contests is less fervent, made a mighty effort to break up the affair by walloping one of McIsaac's offerings several leagues beyond the centerfield orchards. The blow was an easy home-run, yet for some reason or other, still unknown to this day, Scribner was held up at third base. MacDougal beat out an infield hit, and Birlenbach still clung to his corner.

Hereupon, Coach Works, annoyed by the delay, sent in Blum, a pinch-hitter, with instructions to score Birlenbach. Blum did. He laced the spheroid into the right field regions for a safety that brought home Birlenbach, the winning run, and the first fray of the 1926 season.

The game resulted in bringing baseball spirit and interest up to the highest point. A large crowd of loyal Grizzly rooters, perhaps the largest ever to witness a California baseball game, turned out for the contest, and cheered the local team on to victory. The game was one of the biggest dope upsets of the Conference, a repetition of the football game with Oxy in the fall. The visitors were conceded by all on the outside the best chance to win, but the local squad overcame every handicap and won in real California style.

THE SECOND GAME

THE Blue and Gold horsehide clan journeyed over to the Loyola jungle for the second run-in with the Lions on March 16. The Grizzly pastimers had just dusted off the Auto Club, and this coupled with their initial win over the Catholics a week earlier made them feel none too inferior. Notwithstanding, the Lion in





Al Wagner
Pitcher

his own den gave the Grizzly a stiff argument, and it was well into the late chapters before Caddy Works' menage could with any safety say that they had a sure clutch on victory. At that, they were outhit by the Catholics, who were beaten more by their own blunders than by Grizzly prowess.

As in their initial embroilie the two combatants failed to push over any digits in the introductory frames. In fact the Sixteenth Street aggregation was unable to connect with any of "Wy" Rogers' slants until the fifth inning, at which juncture they massaged him twice for a run.

The Grizzlies made their first tally in the fourth. "Wildcat" Birlenbach got a lease on first base when third-sacker Girard erred on his grounder, then transferred to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Fruhling's one-base knock.

The aforementioned Loyola run in the fifth came on singles by Lowery and Turney, the latter's blow registering the runner from second, at which depot he had arrived by stealing. This digit tied the ruckus at one-all.

Caddy Works' "hitless wonders" jumped ahead in the sixth when the untimely habit of philanthropy overtook the Catholics, who contributed a quartet of errors in the one stanza. Without even a single hit the Grizzlies recorded three runs, taking advantage of the four miscues and two walks.

Additional faltering of the Loyola infield in the seventh furnished the Grizzlies with another tally. In the eighth, however, they went out and actually earned a run when Amestoy tripled to center, and scored on Devlin's sacrifice.

With Al Wagner on the mound in the last three cantos, the Lions threatened to even things up. Rogers had held them pretty much in tow during the first half dozen rounds, allowing one run and three hits, and the Lions seemed to be wanting to vent their wrath on Alfred. They spotted him for a couple of safeties and a lone marker in the eighth, and then lambasted him for a single and a three-bagger to produce a pair of runs in the concluding chapter.

In the Grizzly turn at bat in the same inning, three more Loyola blunders, sandwiched in with two safe blows, aided in piling up five extra runs. Turney walked and then scored on Burns' triple. On an error Burns crossed the plate, while Peak went all the way to third. Loran tallied when Amestoy connected for a double, and the latter also counted when a Loyola infielder delivered the ball to its wrong destination. Thornley, who reaped the benefit of this outburst, stole second, and then came home when Al Wagner's thump was fumbled. That made five for the inning and eleven for the day, sufficient for any ball club. Ralston evidently was of this opinion, for he terminated the session by striking out.

THE THIRD GAME

LOYOLA'S third attempt to win from the Grizzlies proved a charm for them. Taking the Grizzly athletes more or less by surprise, the Loyola nine came over to the Vermont Avenue field and rolled up a 4-1 lead before the Grizzlies could get under way, holding their advantage to the end of the game. It was a tough tilt for the home boys to lose, and it marked their first setback of the season after enjoying a winning streak of seven games.

The Varsity players failed to come out in full force at the start of the fray, and as a consequence the Grizzlies found it necessary to play the opening innings with second string men in the line-up. Caddy Works' troupe, even after all of the first-stringers were playing, displayed a ragged spirit, a poor brand of teamwork, and lacked the punch and ability that they had exhibited in earlier tussles. As the game was hastily called, and few of the men knew of the contest until it was under way, the local team got off to a poor start all the way around, and as a result, dropped the game. The team came up for a good deal of criticism as a result of losing the tilt, but because of the combination of unusual circumstances, it was clear that it was only an "off-day" for all, and that the game was dropped because of no one's fault.



Al

To the sordid account. The Lions sprang on Al Wagner with a vengeance in the very first frame. Lydon singled. Halt went out via an infield play, but Lowery smashed out a lusty wallop that netted him three-fourths of the circuit and scored Lydon. Lowery loafed home for run number two on Tunney's liner to right.

The Grizzlies retaliated with a lone checker in their half of the third. Patz walked and promenaded the avenues leading to the plate on one-base bingles by Al Wagner and Peak.

Their gain was short-lived, however, for the visitors annexed a couple more scores in the fourth. Two singles, an error, and a fielder's choice did the damage which ultimately proved to be fatal for the home team, and though from then on the Lions were blanked, being allowed only two hits, they had made enough to top the Grizzlies and capture the scuffle.

A rally in the seventh that promised to pull the game out of the fire was washed away when Thornley ran Patz into an out that should never have been made. MacDougal grounded out to lift the lid. Fruhling, now playing third for the Grizzlies after having been in parts unknown for nearly five innings, was hit by a pitched ball. Patz singled. Thornley duplicated the blow and the bases were full. Al Wagner then came near winning, or at least retrieving, his own ball game by cracking out a lusty swat to right field. Fruhling scored, and Patz and Thornley headed for more advanced positions. As Patz rounded the far turn he stumbled, and Thornley, not sensing the situation or hearing the shouts of the coach on the sidelines, found himself standing on third base, and the catcher holding the ball with Patz stranded high and dry midway between third and home. The Grizzly fight evanesced right then and there, and from that time on to the close of the game, the score remained stationary at 4-2.

If it was a hard tilt for the team to drop, it was even more so for plucky Al Wagner. Al whiffed seven batsmen and was responsible for only one ticket gratis to the bases—that when he slammed Hurley in the midriff with a fast hop that wouldn't hop. Except for the first and fourth innings, Wagner had the Lions figuratively eating out of his hand. The game, however, was one of the early season contests, and losing the tilt in no way was an indication of the Grizzly varsity's strength or power. When the locals finally decided to bear down, they held the visitors with ease, but were unable to pound out enough hits for their own advantage. The game served to spur the men on to greater efforts for future contests as was shown by the first Oxy fracas.

THE AUTO CLUB GAME

IN the service of its patrons and as a monument to the wonderful progress in the motoring world, the Automobile Club of Southern California may have been known far and wide, but on the baseball diamond they were not so much. Deploying their fly chasers on Moore Field March 13, the Cadillac and Ford first-aiders were utterly routed by the Grizzlies, the papers next morning reporting a landslide of 14-3.

The Vermont Avenue lads played their usual game, making two errors, but finding the pitching of Schol much to their liking. The boys hit the Auto Club slabster at will, making thirteen bingles and reaching first base in every frame but the seventh. Meantime the Wagner brotherhood—Al and Aaron, the latter better known as Nick—and Haddox were holding the Motorists to five hits, all of which came in the twilight hours of the tilt when the Grizzlies were already so far in front that there was scant possibility of their being headed. Between them, the three Grizzly flingers whiffed eight batters, walked three, and withal had a pleasing time of it.

While the visitors seemed to be playing with their brakes on, the natives let fly at full speed.

MacDougal walked, took second on an error, and scored on Burns' tap as a first inning appetizer. The going was accelerated in the second session. A bobble by the shortstop put Fruhling into business, in which he



LORAN PATZ, FIRST BASEMAN.



LORAN



GENE PAIZ
First Baseman



THOMAS DEVLIN
Catcher

soon had company when Devlin singled and Al Wagner drew a pass to fill the lanes. Fruhling came home and the bases remained populated to density when MacDougal swished out a safety. But the heavy damage occurred a moment later, Turney swinging his trusty war club against the horsehide for a triple which relieved the paths of their burden. Turney himself ankled in as Schol unloosed a wild pitch.

A single and double by Fruhling and Nick Wagner, respectively, abetted by the right fielder's mismanagement of MacDougal's lofty fly fabricated two more tallies for the local ball firm in the third.

Quiescence during the fourth stanza was succeeded by a concerted bombardment in the fifth. Two bases rolled off the willow of young Mr. Thornley, and errors helped him get home simultaneously with the transforming of MacDougal and Turney into runners. Birlenbach singled and the runways became crowded. Hereupon Loran Peak, fullback par excellence and tobacco chewer second to none, drove in all of the boys with a

screeching liner to the right field realms, shooting the Grizzly "runometer" to twelve, keeping up the game.

Our heroes decided to call it a day in the sixth, pounding out their last duo of digits in this session. It was Ralston's efforts that did it, his two-ply poke sending home Fruhling and Thornley, who had become candidates by one of them getting hit, and the other hitting.

The Motorists had trouble throughout the afternoon in shifting into high gear, while the native talent encountered little difficulty in breezing past the low speed Auto Club outfit.

One of the encouraging aspects of the skirmish was the new display of batting strength on the part of the Grizzlies, and with this demonstration of ability in "swinging the cordwood," there arose among the Blue and Gold fans increased anticipations of future success.



GENE



TOMMY

SAN DIEGO SERIES

FOR the lone long-distance trip of the season the philanthropic and extravagant student council of the university sent the Grizzly horse-hiders to San Diego for a two-game series with the State Teachers' College nine on March 19 and 20.

The contests in the sunny South were wholly successful from a Blue and Gold standpoint, the Grizzly tourists roping in both encounters. Each fray was marked by the early and large leads taken by the border city team and the uphill fights of the Grizzlies to overcome them. An additional feature was a home run by Roy Burns, Southern Branch's baron of the four-base clouters. The hit was declared by Manager Gardner to be the longest he had ever seen made by a college baseball player.



WYMAN ROGERS
Pitcher



AARON WARNER
Left Fielder

THE FIRST GAME

WYMAN ROGERS entertained some trouble in getting acclimated to the Southern weather, and before he could orient his bearings, the Teachers had pummeled him for five runs and seven hits, collecting this total in the first four innings. A three-base hit by Roy Burns was subsequently converted into a score by Fruhling's blow for the only tallying that the Grizzlies did in the initial stanzas; as a result Caddy Works' coterie found themselves entering the sixth frame four runs behind.

The situation called for prompt action, and it was immediately met with such. A barrage of successive singles by Amestoy, Birlenbach, Burns, and Peak started the ball rolling. Then came two walks and a like number of connections by Devlin and Amestoy, the latter's hit being his second for the inning. When inventory was taken at the end of the rally, it was found that the Grizzlies had scored six runs, making the count 7-5. It remained that way for the rest of the game, neither side being able to score further.



WYMAN



"NUKA"

THE SECOND GAME

AGAIN in the second game, the Teachers jumped off to a three-run advantage in the first canto when Smith crashed a home-run with two men on, but this time the Grizzlies wasted no innings in coming back at them. They commenced slugging the horsehide freely, not stopping until they had made ten runs.

The second round was opened by a sizzling two-bagger from the bludgeon of Roy Burns. Roy had been one of the batting heroes of the day before, and he apparently was out to maintain his reputation. Aaron Wagner sent him home with a one base poke behind second, and himself later traced the homeward paths when errors made it almost impossible to do otherwise. Peak drew a life on the third baseman's bobble, Patz walked, and the hot-corner factotum repeated his miscue act to allow Leavy to saturate the sacks to capacity. Peak rattled the home plate with a run on Turney's infield out, and Amestoy ended the inning by popping out.

The growling Grizzlies confiscated two more in the adjacent frame. Birlenbach shook the State flinger for a bingle, to come home when "hit-crazy" Burns propelled a terrific triple into deep left. A gentle thrust by Patz a few pitches later scored Burns.

Wyman Rogers' single, joined with two walks and a sacrifice, produced another tally for the Blue and Gold in the fifth. Again playing fine ball and heading the attack, Burns inaugurated the seventh session with a one-bagger, moved ahead on Rogers' bunt, and then skipped home as Peak's whack bounded through the legs of the third baseman and into left field.

A couple of free fares to first base and wallops by Leavy and Turney engineered the final duo of digits for the Grizzly forces in the eighth; in the ninth Works' men duplicated their batting stunts, but the punch of the Grizzlies was spent and no runs were forthcoming. The San Diego pedagogues took their ninth inning raps on the bottom of a 10-3 count, and when they were through it was still that way. Rogers fanned two and a third lifted an easy fly to Patz.

The Grizzly varsity worked together like veterans in this game, and the contest clearly showed the way in which the men were improving at the time. The squad was working with smoothness and co-ordination which promised good results when the Conference games commenced, the batting average of the players rose perceptibly in this game, and very few errors were made by any of the local men. All in all the contest showed the local varsity to be developing into a strong outfit of ball players and prospects for the future were brightened considerably.

CALIFORNIA BANK SERIES

WITH five consecutive triumphs to their credit, the Grizzlies took a flyer into financial circles, commencing on March 23 a series of contests with the California Bank nine. Of the three games played the Grizzlies won two, 8-2 and 6-3, and the third terminated in an 8-8 tie. The bank clerks failed to afford much competition for the collegians in the first two affairs, but in the last tilt they took advantage of the lax play of the locals and managed to tie the Blue and Gold tossers.

FIRST GAME

THE U. C. L. A. created a run on the bank—or rather eight of them—when the California Bank team visited the local camp for the fray. Little time was wasted by the Grizzly tribe in getting under way, and though their onslaught was confined to three innings, those three served to beget enough markers to win a couple of ball games.

Rampant Roy Burns was good for three pillows to unfasten the Grizzly half of the second inning, and Fruhling went him one better with a circuit



SIMON AMESTOY
Shortstop



"Si"



smash. Thornley got on, and hastened over the platter when Rogers rifled one into the woods for two bases. Kind-hearted Si Amestoy prevented further disturbance by thrice whiffing at the ozone for the last out.

In the seventh the home citizens played fast and loose with the pitching of the Bankers. Nick Wagner singled, and a sacrifice fly by Patz pushed him ahead to second. Wagner accounted for a digit when Turney two-based the spheroid into center. Amestoy walked, and with his partner pulled off a double steal. The effort proved unnecessary however, as "Wildcat" Birlenbach followed it up with a hefty drive to the gymnasium quarters that netted him three sacks. "Birley" scored with the last run when MacDougal, caught by the basehit epidemic, clicked out a safety through short.

THE SECOND GAME

CALIFORNIA BANK'S nine tried again to close the vaults on the Grizzly marauders when the two forces met on Moore Field April Fool's Day, but the home boys turned the tables and locked the Cash and Credit lads in with a 6-3 combination. Young Phil Haddox, whose arm and head were all right, but whose luck up to this time had been rather mediocre, hurled his first complete game of the year, parsimoniously holding the tellers to five hits.

The game followed two days after the 4-2 whipping that the natives had received from Loyola, and naturally they were in no friendly mood. They spanked out eight safeties and played close to perfect ball in the field. It was a welcome comeback after their desultory performance in the Loyola fiasco earlier in the week.

MacDougal opened the day's festivities with a home-run to center in the second frame, but a single and three-base knock tied the going for the Bankers in the third. The home aggregation, however, immediately widened the margin of safety with three tallies in the next chapter.

Swats by Fruhling and MacDougal, with a Banker's miscue sandwiched in, boosted the local total to five in the fifth, and during the seventh the boys checked in with their last one. Turney rammed the pellet into the left center orchard for a two-station trip and was immediately switched to the home track by an overthrow to first base. MacDougal at this point crashed through with his third hit of the day, only to fade at the post because no further pelting was forthcoming.

After the visiting players had gathered in their second digit in the fourth, Haddox blanked them completely until the ninth. In that frame he eased up to pass a batsman and watch him scurry in with the Bankers' third and final marker on a two-base hit to right. The next two cashiers, however, were easy outs, and it was all over.

THE THIRD GAME

WHAT was billed as the third fray of the series between the California Bankers and Grizzlies developed into a veritable comedy of errors. Coach Works' charges booted the ball eight times during the encounter, six of their bobbles coming in the third stanza, when the Wall Street agents collected seven tallies on no effort but a pair of hits. Rogers started on the slab, but was unable to stand the miserable support of his clansmen, and gave way to Haddox, who toiled for a majority of the rounds and did right well. Al Wagner was tossing them over when the fracas, deadlocked at 8-8, was halted by darkness.

The Grizzlies played good ball in all but that canto in which they made the six errors. The miscues came faster than money demands of bank customers during a panic, and the California Bank employes took complacent advantage of them by seven times ringing the register for scores.

Fortunately the Grizzlies had already scraped together a five-digit lead, so that when the cataclysm had passed over they were not so far back. They made one in the fourth to bring the count up to 7-6 against them, yet the Coin and Currency dispensers made use of the sixth canto to increase the discrepancy by another digit.



SCRIBNER BIRLENBACH
Second Baseman



PAUL FRUEHN
Third Baseman

The visitors held onto their edge tenaciously. From the third to the eighth frames, the Grizzlies were unable to corner but a single tally, and as they swung into their half of the next-to-last inning, the horizon looked pretty black.

But the Grizzly opportunity came. The opposing pitcher walked four men in the eighth, and this, coupled with an error, furnished the locals with the necessary two runs to tie the score.

The squads battled into the ninth in semi-darkness, and then, with the sun half way to China and all the way out of sight, they pronounced it an evening and quit, with the score still 8-8.

THE L. A. A. C. GAME

IT took a squad of semi-pro baseball cavorters to give the Grizzly Varsity the only decisive trimming they had been compelled to accept up to May 1, and at that the Grizzly defeat wasn't so overwhelming. Cut out the fourth inning when five runs were made, and the game between

the L. A. A. C. and the Grizzlies would have resulted in a 1-0 score. Outside of the fourth, the play was nip and tuck, being a fiery mound duel between Pardew of the Clubmen and Al Wagner of the natives. The final score was 6-0.

Al twirled with customary effectiveness, fanning seven of the Club sluggers, and it was only a trick of Fate that he should have exploded so unexpectedly. In the initial three frames, not a man reached first, but in the fourth the Club batsmen mingled four hits with a walk to do some heavy damage. Wagner's pitching stood off the visitors at first with the same success that he had against other teams, but the L. A. A. C. boys solved his style finally and banged out their hits.

Grizzly threats to score were frequent but the runs always just failed to materialize. Caddy Works' men seemed unable to connect with the shots which the stellar Club hurler was delivering. They made a valiant battle of it from start to finish, but this time they were contending with too much class in the pitcher's box.



ROY BURNS
Right Fielder



"PETE"



Roy

THE STANFORD GAME

DOWN from the North came the Stanford Cardinals, and back to their domicile they went, defeated on the diamond by the Grizzly baseball team for the first time since the two institutions began athletic relations. The return trip of the Redshirts was not a merry one, for the Grizzly Varsity massaged them thoroughly, winning 6-4, and establishing for even the most obtuse of doubters the conclusion that fly-chasing superiority, for 1926 at least, was held by the South.

The Cards tallied their runs in pairs, two in the first frame, when they took a quick jump on the Grizzlies, and two in the ninth, when they made a belated rally that fell two markers short. Except for these stanzas, Al Wagner, who was carrying the mound burden for the day, performed in neat style. Rogers relieved him in the ninth when the Redskins became too pesky, but during his term in office, Al's commentators for the most part had little to complain about.

GRAYSON TURNER
Center Field

The Grizzlies scored three times in the fourth, once in the sixth, and twice in the eighth. Roy Burns donated the real kick of the tilt in the sixth. The first ball pitched in that frame by Phillipi he hammered high over the left field wall and onto the top of the Mechanic Arts Building for the longest home run ever made on Moore Field.

The Cardinal flurry in the ninth was featured by Johnson's four-base smash with one on, which made the score 6-4. When Wagner hit the next batsman, Works rushed Rogers to the mound. Rogers struck out Nissen, but permitted the next man to get a hit. Garibaldi, Stanford's premier slugger, now came to bat. Rogers, however, proved equal to the situation, and came through strongly to strike him out. Amid the frenzied cheering of the rabid Grizzly fans, the game ended, the first to be won over the Stanford Red on the diamond.



TOMMY McDOYLE
Right Field



GRAYSON

M.

THE OCCIDENTAL SERIES



JACK

WITH greater rivalry than ever before, the Grizzlies and Tigers in the past season continued their struggle for baseball supremacy, a struggle which had commenced in 1925 when the Occidental clan nosed the natives out of the championship in a thrilling ten inning melee. The Grizzlies, during the 1925-26 athletic year, had upset the Tigers in football, tennis, and basketball, while the Eagle Rock tribe had won out in track. Both institutions, as a result, were eager to clean up on the diamond. With two major sport championships captured by each—the Tigers had taken the pigskin title despite their loss to the Grizzlies—the combatants went into their baseball series determined to take the odd major title.

As the teams toed the mark for the first tilt of the season, critics figured Occidental and U. C. L. A. the leading contenders for titular honors, predicting that the one which emerged victorious from the series would be pretty certain to take the championship. The nines crossed up the dopesters, however, splitting even in their meetings, the Grizzlies taking the opener 3-0, and the Oxy men the second encounter 6-2. The Grizzlies outfought their antagonists in the initial fray, but in the latter contest were unable

to repeat, succumbing to the remarkable hurling of Teachout, Occidental moundsman.

Advertised as the game that would indubitably decide the championship race, or at least be the salient factor in its determination, the opening Conference clash between the two teams was bitterly fought from the initial pitch to the very last out. Al Wagner and John Powers settled down into one of the classiest mound duels any two hurlers ever waged in the Southern loop, and Al, with just a modicum of better support, emerged the victor 3-0. Both heavers held the opposition batsmen to three scattered blows, but a trio of errors coming in a bunch gave the Grizzlies their tallies.

Errors in the second inning by Haserot, the Tiger shortstop, paved the way for the Grizzly success. As a result of his miscues, the Blue and Gold made the three runs which proved to be the deciding ones of the fray.

This second frame splurge, coupled with Fruhling's double in the fourth, and Roy Burns' single in the preceding canto, furnished the Grizzly action for the day. As Wagner was to Oxy, Powers was to the Grizzlies, except that Al had tighter support.

May Day, cloudy of sky and dreary of atmosphere, turned out to be a damp one for the Grizzlies, who lost to Oxy in the second game of the series, 6-2. Bud Teachout, Oxy twirler, cut the Grizzlies down with a lone hit during the first seven frames, and by the time they found him for more his mates had piled up six runs and stowed the fracas safely into the win bag.

The Blue and Gold's big inning came in the eighth when Amestoy singled and Birlenbach followed up with a double to score him. Nick Wagner here slashed the ball into the bleachers for two bases, Birlenbach scoring. Burns ended the activities by grounding out.

The victory put Occidental into first place, and prevented the Grizzlies from clinching the championship, making the race for the title the most exciting in years.

THE POMONA GAME

INVINCIBLE in the pinches and pitching a steady game throughout, Wyman Rogers, stellar Grizzly moundsman, hurled the Blue and Gold to a decisive victory over Pomona College on April 17. With the precision of a smoothly regulated clock, Rogers clicked off nine innings of shut-out baseball, nine innings in which he gave but a quartet of bingles, issued a lone pass, and had the



Jack THORNEY
Catcher

Sagehen bat-swingers popping up easy flies and grounding out with easy infield taps. When the smoke of the strife had cleared away, Rogers, thanks to his own performance and to that of his teammates, found himself triumphant over the Sagehens by an 8-0 score. It was the best demonstration of pitching brilliance that the portly heaver had given since his sensational two-hit broil with Ernie Nevers of Stanford in the previous year.

While Rogers toiled so effectively on the slab, his partners emulated him on the offensive. Wy himself let loose with three hits to tie Amestoy for the day's batting honors, and his team-mates were not far behind. In all, the Grizzlies clubbed out fourteen blows, making life exceedingly miserable for the three pitchers that faced them.

Two Blue and Gold runners crossed the platter a few minutes after the embroglio got under way, and Coach Works' men added to the scoring total in the second, fourth and seventh innings. The fourth round was marked by a deluge of Grizzly tallies, Fruhling and Amestoy hitting safely and scoring on a long blow by Patz, who also crossed the rubber when Thronley singled. Thornley himself came in on an error, running the count for the inning up to four.

The victory was the second straight Conference win for the Blue and Gold, and proved conclusively that the Grizzly nine possessed sufficient potential strength to make trouble for any team in the South.

THE WHITTIER GAME

IN THE fourth game of the Conference season, the Blue and Gold received a disheartening set-back at the hands of Leo Calland's Whittier Poets, who left the field at the end of the nine eventful innings on the long end of a 7-6 score. The game was a hard one to lose, for Coach Works' proteges had stood an excellent chance of carrying off the 1926 Conference honors in baseball prior to the contest.

The battle with the Poets turned out to be as much of an upset as the football game that ended the semester previous. The game came apparently on an off day for most of the players, and before the team could settle down to business the Poets had a commanding lead that could not be overcome. When the locals finally took hold of the situation they held the opposition with ease. However, as is usually the case in such a game, the lead held by the Poets was too great to overcome, even though the Grizzlies came mighty close to winning.

The team as a whole played ragged ball and lost the tilt in the early innings. Works started Al Wagner, but the diminutive flinger had to give way to Rogers after the Quakers had recorded their seventh run. Rogers managed to halt the Whittier fusillade without further scoring, but the damage had been done.

The Grizzlies opened up with a score in the initial stanza, but the Poets came right back with a pair of markers in their half of the inning. Both teams tallied twice in the third, the Quakers on three successive hits and the Grizzlies on McDougal's home-run, which came with Al Wagner on the paths.

A single by Birlenbach, backed by two sacrifices, tied the count in the fourth, in which state it remained until the fatal Whittier half of the fifth. In this round Calland's men ran their total to seven, and although the Blue and Gold tried desperately to overcome the lead, the efforts were in vain. The Branch squad brought the count to 7-6, but could not tally further. With the bases full in the eighth, Amestoy connected for a long drive which a Poet outfielder managed to snag by leaping off an embankment bordering the field. With the spearing of that ball went the hopes of the Grizzlies and the game ended with the score still at 7-6.



ANDREW G. GOSSET, MCGOWAN, VERN ALLEN, DODDIE ROGERS, WALTER WORKS,
BIRLENBACH, McDONALD



TOP ROW: Reynolds (Manager), Ackerman (Coach), Gebauer, Woodruff, Brehend, Straughan, Smith, Burnham, Bonediman, Besbeck, Jones
 MIDDLE ROW: Nelson (Manager), Piper, Mack, Winther, Tunberg, Bauer, Ingoldsby, Keltz, McInery, Dunkle, Higley, Parks, Manning (Manager)
 BOTTOM ROW: Flory, Graham, Marney, Caldwell, Bowman, Houser (Captain), Harris, Swaboda, Yule

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

EXPERIENCING the usual difficulty in building a smooth-working, unified machine out of players who had never been on the field together before the present season, Coach William Ackerman worked his Frosh baseball squad in four practice games with local high school nines before the team caught its stride and began to win consistently.

After the Peagreeners found themselves, however, they displayed a brand of ball that augurs well for the varsities of the future. Led by Captain Rod Houser, the youngsters improved steadily and finished the season well toward the top of the Freshman Conference standings.

Five men on the squad hit .300 or over. John Graham led the team with an average of .500, an unusual performance in view of the fact that Graham was a pitcher, pitchers being, for the most part, notoriously poor batsmen. Captain Houser, who played first base, and Pete Nouguier, who cavorted around at short, were tied with .320 in batting. The other two of the quintet of sluggers were Joe Gebauer, third baseman, and Bert Woodruff, left fielder, who hit .300 each. Bob Mack, the diminutive second baseman, was close on the heels of the leaders with an average of .280. Mack made an ideal lead-off man, since he was an unusually difficult batter for the opposing hurlers to pitch to, and as a consequence, he was frequently walked.

Coach Ackerman was well supplied with chuckers, carrying four men on his pitching staff. John Graham and Joe Bonediman bore the brunt of the slab work, while Kenneth Piper and Herbert Bowman were held in reserve. Bauer and Winther were the regular catchers, with the former starting most of the games. Rod Houser held down the initial sack, and Bob Mack camped on second. Gebauer in the hot corner and La Brucherie at short completed the infield. La Brucherie was especially fast and played a stellar game throughout the season.

In the outfield Ackerman was blessed with two capable aspirants for each position. Bert Woodruff and Ishman Flory battled for the honors in the left garden, Straughan and Long were rivals for the right field job, and David Yule and D. Russel Parks competed in center. With such a galaxy of embryo big leaguers, Ackerman was often in a quandary to decide which trio to start in his outfield.

In the early season before the team settled down to play as a unit rather than as individuals, the squad dropped four games in a row to Hollywood, Los Angeles, Lincoln and Franklin prep schools. Beginning with a return meeting with Lincoln, however, the babes started a run of wins that lasted until the Occidental clash.

Playing brilliant defensive ball behind the hurling of every man on the pitching staff, the yearlings shut out Lincoln High School, 2-0, in a close game. Bauer was the heavy bat-wielder of the afternoon, with two safeties. The first run was scored when Mack, who had walked and had stolen second, went home on Gebauer's safe blow. An error by the Lincoln team and a hit by Woodruff accounted for the second marker, and ended the tallying of the day.

Free hitting in the pinches while Bonediman and Piper allowed but three blows between them, were combined to turn back Manual Arts 6-1 in the next game on the schedule. The Peagreeners tallied three times in the fifth, twice in the sixth, and once in the seventh. Woodruff and Bauer carried off the hitting honors with two blows apiece, and both scored runs on their clouts.

Pomona, the first team met in the Conference play, was defeated 8-6 in a loosely played game in which the Claremont frosh earned only two of the six runs scored. Graham hurled excellent ball but the Blue and Gold first-year men gave him poor support, the Sagechicks stepping into a four-run lead in the very first inning. The Grizzly babes tightened up, however, and held their opponents scoreless while they slowly piled up runs a few at a time, and with a rally in the ninth inning that scored three runs, won the fracas. The Claremonters also staged a batting bee in the ninth that netted them two runs, but their activities were checked by the fast defensive work of the infield and they fell short of tying the count. Rod Houser, with four blows in as many trips to the plate, and Bob Mack with two safeties out of four tries, were the instigators of the slugging attack which clinched the game.

Failing in a ninth inning rally which put three men on base but did not score a run, Ackerman's squad dropped the second Conference encounter of the year to Occidental by a 5-4 score. Ragged playing that let in two runs on one hit and several errors in the first frame, was the largest contributing factor

to the defeat of the Grizzly first-year men. Graham, hitting for Bonediman, evened the score in the second, when, with the bases full, he hammered out a single which drove two runs across and tied the count at two-all. The baby Bengals, however, gathered in three more markers in the course of the game, while the best the locals could do was to collect two. Bonediman hurled two innings and was replaced by Graham, who took up the mound duties for the remainder of the contest. Bob Mack, who crossed the plate twice and lashed out a single to score two runs, carried off the honors of the day.

In the remainder of the games played during the season, Ackerman's charges performed in a most creditable style, and displayed a good brand of baseball in every contest.

That Coach Ackerman handled the men with patience and intelligence is clearly indicated by the rapid progress which the squad enjoyed during the season under his tutelage. A Freshman coach faces a difficult task in taking players possessing no previous contact with each other, and welding these individuals into a team.

Ackerman, by means of much previous experience and a natural ability to work with men, handled the task of building the team most efficiently, and his amiability made him extremely popular with his charges.

The record of the Frosh this past year is Coach Ackerman's assurance that his efforts have borne fruit, and that he succeeded in his purpose of preparing material for the varsities of the next few years.

The University little realizes the value of its Freshmen teams, and what it owes to them. Through the Frosh squads the men are schooled in the type of play that will readily fit them into the varsity squad in future years. The Freshmen built up a real California team spirit, and the attitude shown by this past year's baseball Freshmen proves them to be of the highest caliber.



Rod Houser
Freshman Baseball Captain



WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Freshman Coach



WEARERS of the Blue "C," who have received the athletic emblem of the University for distinctive performance in major sports—football, basketball, tennis, baseball and track



MINOR SPORTS



BACK ROW: Sudduth (Manager), Williams, Young, Turner, Taylor, Van Praag, Hartley, Harris (Coach)
FRONT ROW: Bauer, Miller, Schmidt (Captain), Pearcy, Drake

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

THE principal sport in the days of old, aside from betting on jousts and rescuing fair damsels, was hunting. When the sporting element had gathered together a sufficient number of men, a few packs of dogs and enough weapons to attack a fort, they sallied forth to capture a few rabbits. These men, whose purpose was to surround and run down the hares, were called harriers. From these runners who spent hours at a stretch chasing rabbits over the scenery, are descended the cross country men, still called harriers, who while away the afternoons by tearing off three or four miles of hill and dale. Since the time that cross country has

become a recognized sport in the Southern Conference, the accomplishments of the Southern Branch long-winded artists have been only of a mediocre nature, the local teams covering themselves more with perspiration than with coveted glory and medals. The record books of the 1925-26 season, however, have a different story to tell.

The team as a whole showed itself to be far superior to any other in the Conference, being augmented by a number of capable freshmen of the previous year, and having a group of stars, of which Pearcy, Drake, and Schmidt were outstanding. After working out under the guidance of Coach Guy Harris for three months on the Griffith



Pearcy Takes First in the Conference Meet



SCHMIDT, CAPTAIN, NEARS THE FINISH-LINE

Park course, where the Conference race was to be held, the Grizzlies were informed just prior to the day of the run that the course had been changed to the Pomona field. Nothing daunted, the Blue and Gold harriers stepped out from the crack of the gun and took five places out of the first nine, winning the Conference title by a thirty-six point margin. Harris' men finished with 24 digits, Pomona with 60, Cal-Tech 79, Redlands 80, and Oxy 82, the low score winning.

Etsel Pearcy, Grizzly sophomore, surprised everyone by taking first place by a two hundred yard margin. Pearcy was only conceded an outside chance of winning, so his time of twenty-two minutes and two seconds on the tough Pomona course was all the more exceptional. Elvin Drake, captain-elect of next year's varsity, and Frank Rentcheler of Pomona, put on a sensational battle for second with Rentcheler having just a little more stuff at the finish. The Grizzly captain, Kjeld Schmidt, did not do as well as was expected of him. He finished first last year and was doped to duplicate this year, but only managed to nose out Garner of Redlands for fourth place. "Si" Miller, lanky Grizzly harrier, put up a great race to place seventh. "Si" finished twelfth last year, and has improved by leaps and bounds. Hal Williams, last year's Frosh captain, who was declared ineligible just before the Conference race in the 1924-25 season, showed his ability by finishing ninth. The feat of placing five men in the first nine has only been duplicated once before in the history of the Southern Conference, this being accomplished by the Pomona team in a previous Conference race. Inasmuch as the Pomona cross country team, with one or two exceptions, was made up of the same men in the last two years, it is all the more remarkable that the Grizzlies were able to take the championship from the Sagehens, who had defeated them in the title meet of two years ago.

One month after the start of the season the Grizzly runners met the Hollywood High School team. The

Foothillers had given the Blue and Gold a close race in the previous year, and due to the fact that Captain Schmidt and Drake did not compete, the 1925-26 meet was much closer than it otherwise would have been. Pearcy, Miller, Hartley, Bauer, Williams and Taylor came through without much difficulty however, and sewed up the race for the Grizzlies. Pearcy covered the 2.9 mile course in 16 minutes and 27 seconds, which was very good time for early season.

In the next meet, which was held against the Occidental Tigers, the men who met Hollywood, augmented by the addition of Young and Van Praag, again came through for a victory.

Neither Schmidt nor Drake participated in the meet, but Pearcy, who broke the tape, lowered his previous record over the Eagle Rock course to 16 minutes and nine seconds.

The Varsity versus Frosh race was held on a course slightly longer than that at Occidental.



START OF THE CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY RACE



OFF FOR A TRIP OF MILES



START OF THE OXY CROSS COUNTRY RUN

seemed to point toward a Conference championship in the cross-country sport.

Following the preliminary meets, the Conference tangle took place, resulting in a most decisive victory for the Blue and Gold runners.

Prospects for next year are brighter than in any other branch of athletics in the university. With all five letterman returning and a wealth of Freshman material coming up, it looks like another sure championship. The Grizzly men should stage a battle royal among themselves for first place honors, with Pearcy back fighting to retain his championship title, Drake making a final stab at it before graduation, Schmidt trying to stage a comeback for premier honors which were his in 1924-25, and Dean Sweeney, this year's Freshman Conference champion, out for blood.

In addition to this quartet of stars, there looms on the horizon a number of men who should figure high in the scoring column in the coming season. Included in this group are "Si" Miller, Earl Bauer, Herbert Hartley, Hal Williams, and Robert Sweeney, Doran, and Badger from the Freshman team.

These eleven men assure Coach Guy Harris of a great nucleus around which to build another squad of championship calibre. Harris, with a great breadth of coaching knowledge and experience, has proven himself a capable coach, and can be depended upon to bring out everything possible in his men.

RESULTS OF ALL-CONFERENCE RUN

(FIRST TEN PLACES)

- (1) Pearcy, U. C. Grizzlies
- (2) Rentscheler, Pomona
- (3) Drake, U. C. Grizzlies
- (4) Schmidt, U. C. Grizzlies
- (5) Garner, Redlands
- (6) Dotts, Redlands
- (7) Miller, U. C. Grizzlies
- (8) Miller, Cal-Tech
- (9) Williams, U. C. Grizzlies
- (10) Van Steen, Cal-Tech

THE POINTS

U. C. GRIZZLIES	24
Pomona	60
Cal-Tech	79
Redlands	80
Occidental	82

Note—The team scoring the smallest number of points wins in cross country, since each man adds to his team's total the number of the place in which he finishes.



COACH GUY HARRIS
Cross Country Coach

Dean Sweeney of the Peagreen squad pressed Pearcy closely and showed great promise of developing into a valuable distance man. On the whole, however, the Varsity men were superior to the Freshmen, who seemed to weaken after the first two miles. The Varsity squad was rapidly rounding into form and was taking on the appearance of a real Conference contender. Due to the absence of Drake and Schmidt the full strength of the Grizzlies could not be determined, but indications



CAPTAIN ERIC J. DRAKE
in the Conference Run

Top Row

HARRIS Coach
D. SWEENEY (Captain)
WHITNEY
ANDERSON
GUINN
SOPPUSO Manager

Bottom Row

R. SWEENEY
DORAN
BARRETT
BALGER



FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

THE 1925-26 season marked the third year of the Freshman Conference in cross country. Coach Harris had a difficult task in hand with the precedent of two Conference Championship teams to live up to. Not only the teams but the captains of these teams were champions, a Grizzly man having crossed the tape first in both of the previous races. Prospects at the start of the season were none too bright, only seven men turning out for the sport. Of these seven, Dean Sweeney, formerly of Los Angeles High, soon showed his superiority. Sweeney was the only veteran on the squad, the other men being inexperienced in cross country running.

In the Freshman versus Varsity contest, the first and only practice meet before the Conference, Sweeney gave Pearcy a good race, finishing close behind his Varsity opponent. Sweeney's younger brother, Bob, and Vernon Barrett, of the Frosh, finished right up with the leaders, but the Varsity was too strong for the rest of the Peagreen squad, and came out ahead.

The Freshman Conference run was held at Pomona before the Varsity race. The course was only 2.8 miles long. This was a shorter distance than the Frosh harriers had been training for and they were slightly handicapped

as a consequence. Dean Sweeney, who had been elected captain prior to the meet, ran a beautiful race to win from Kennedy of Pomona in the fast time of fifteen minutes and fifty-one seconds. Bob Sweeney was not in the best of condition and was in tenth place a short distance from the finish. By an exhibition of nerve seldom seen in such a race, the Freshman runner sprinted past five men in the last three hundred yards. The final results gave Pomona the championship, with thirty-eight points, while the Grizzly team took second with forty markers.



START OF FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY RACE



TOP ROW: Oster (Coach), Wilson, Kimball, W. Sprong, Ruckle, J. Sprong, Reese (Manager)
 MIDDLE ROW: Olsen, Suzuki, Brent Garden, McDougal, Balstead, Packard
 BOTTOM ROW: Kuneco, Vogel, Hollingsworth (Captain), Smith, Gould

WRESTLING

WRESTLING at the Grizzly institution came through a perfect season with more real talent being developed by Coach Fred Oster than ever before. With a goodly array of men out for the first wrestling call, Oster began intensive training, with the result that after several defeats the team began to win constantly.

At the start of the season the Hollywood Athletic Club was taken on at the club gymnasium by the Grizzlies, who were slightly smudged under a heavy attack. In a later meet the Grizzlies again encountered the H. A. C. aggregation in the Hollywegians' gym and were again taken in camp.

The Long Beach High School meet was the first of the preliminaries that the Grizzlies won. Although the Jackrabbits from Long Beach boast of many exceptional wrestlers the local grapplers came away with the majority of the honors.

On March 20, the Golden Bears swooped down upon the local grappling squad and took the majority of the decisions back with them. Packard and Hollingsworth were the only two Grizzlies to come through for a win. In a return match at Berkeley the Grizzly wrestlers came back for a brilliant victory and trounced over the Golden Bears by a score of 23 to 8.

Although a move was started to send the Grizzly wrestlers to Corvallis for the Inter-collegiate wrestling tourney, nothing came of the agitation for the trip. With such good men in the ranks for next year's team, however, there are indications that the Oster men will board a train for the Inter-collegiate wrestling affair in the next season.

All of the wrestlers will be back for active competition except Cece Hollingsworth, who alone will graduate. Hollingsworth had much to do with the success of the squad and his graduation will leave a vacant place in the ranks.

Stanley Gould, who has perhaps the best future ahead of him of any of the Grizzlies, did not break into his stride until near the end of the season. Gould has a smashing attack that quickly subdues any action on the part of his competitors, and in him reposes much of the strength for the next year's squad.



FRED OSTER
 Wrestling Coach

Mort Vogel, elected captain of the '27 squad, and a member of the team for two years, came through the season in fine shape and helped to work up a fighting spirit for the squad. Vogel's selection as leader was the result of a great deal of endeavor on the part of the wrestler, and it is with a feeling of surety of his capability to lead a strong, well-balanced team next year that the reins are handed to him.

McDougal, although coming out late in the season, after football was over, made quite a stir on the wrestling mats when he took his match from Bob Wilson in the second California meet. McDougal deserves a great deal of credit for this match, for he was defeated in a previous encounter in the home gymnasium by Wilson, who is well known on the Pacific Coast as a wrestler of no mean ability.

Fred Smith, a little but mighty man, was the occasion of a series of big surprises throughout the season. His great reserve of pep was the main cause of a good number of the wins which he added to the Grizzly total.

Sprong, like McDougal, came out late in the season but nevertheless accomplished much when he finally got started. Sprong was rated as the best man in Southern California, but Johnson of the University of California at Berkeley, who had previously thrown the Olympic champion, took him down at both meetings. In each of his two clashes with the Northerner, Sprong put up a strong scrap but was vanquished in the end by his opponent.

Teddy Fogel, who possesses one of the most aggressive wrestling attacks of any man of his weight, was one of the bulwarks of strength on the squad of a year ago, and in the season just closed he improved to a remarkable degree. Fogel's natural ability was given further impetus in the coaching of Fred Oster, and on a basis of past performance the "little giant" of the team should do much in the coming season to bolster the wrestling crew in its matches with other institutions.

The Freshman team, in the 1926 campaign, had one of the strongest aggregations of which any first-year class might boast. Among the many contestants for honors, around which a powerful Grizzly team will be built next year, are Suzuki, Kaneko, Jensen, Oleson, Johnson, Cornell, Angle, Wilson, Menzel, and Kimball, all of whom are exceptional wrestlers, with Kimball, Suzuki and Jensen outstanding.

Fred Oster as mentor has accomplished wonders this season, and with any luck at all, a highly successful year in wrestling should be ushered in in 1927.



CLIFF HOLLIN, S.A.C.,
Wrestling Captain



HOLLIN SWINGING ATTITUDE IN A RECENT MATCH.



TOP ROW: MALONEY (Coach), MORROW, BEZDER, YOUNG, DARNELL, REEVES, BRUA, KLUCH, HARKNESS, REESE (Manager)
BOTTOM ROW: MAYHEW, HANSEN, MULLANEY (Captain), KELLY, COAR, CASHON, MATLIN

BOXING

GRIZZLY leather-pushers fought through an abbreviated schedule during the 1926 season, meeting with fair success. Only two collegiate matches were scheduled for the Blue and Gold mitt-men, both being with the Golden Bears of Berkeley. An exhibition match was also held with the Santa Monica Athletic Club, but this was more or less a practice affair, having no place in the schedule. From a standpoint of wins and losses, the season was not exactly a success, the Grizzlies losing both of their engagements. However, in justice to the men, it must be said that a great handicap was placed upon the boxers in that they were without the services of a boxing coach until late in the season, being tutored by Captain Mullaney until Pat Maloney was signed as university mentor.

Besides the handicap of being without expert instruction the Grizzlies suffered a keen blow in the unexpected loss of Captain Mullaney himself, who fell under the faculty axe of ineligibility, and were further weakened by the loss of Erwell Zellman, whose activity in the 115 pound division the previous year was the sensation of the season. These two men had been counted upon to figure heavily in bringing a championship to the University of California at Los Angeles, and their absence from the team dimmed the brightest hopes for inter-collegiate honors in the squared circle.

Nothing daunted, the remaining ringsters stuck to their guns, and began intensive training under the capable supervision of their new mentor, Pat Maloney. The acquisition of Maloney helped close the gap left by the star pugilists, as the showing made by the Grizzly squad indicates. Maloney, who formerly held the international amateur championship in two divisions, the light and welterweight, brought out the best fighting qualities in his men, inspired in them a fearlessness and courage that become a ringman, and was by his own character and ability a splendid coach for the team. Maloney came to the university well recommended, his references including a laudatory letter from George Blake, known the world over for the champions and other great boxers which he has produced. Maloney lived up to his recommendations, and although his first year on the campus was not a victorious one, his tactics forecast much that can be expected of him in the future.



PAT MALONEY
Boxing Coach

Several of the boxers had their initial test under fire in the inter-class bouts, which uncovered a number of very capable prospects.

The first inter-collegiate match was with the Bears from the North, held on the Southern campus on the evening of March 20. The Grizzlies dropped the team decision by a four to three count, by reason of a forfeit in the heavyweight division in which the locals had no entry. The Grizzlies and the Bears split even in the actual bouts fought.

Hansen at 118 pounds, Coar at 125 pounds, and Cashon at 145 pounds, all won their bouts in convincing style. Matlin at the 135 pound weight, Young at 158, and Darnell at 175, offered stubborn resistance but dropped the verdicts to their Northern opponents.

The following week the Grizzly boxers trekked north to Berkeley to meet the Golden Bear fighters in a return match. But the Bears of the Southland fared worse than in the initial encounter with the Northmen. Coar was the only member of the squad who displayed anything like his best form, and by clever footwork and hard punching he again took his opponent into camp in a torrid four-round bout. Hansen won his match by default, and this ended the winning proclivities of the Grizzly squad. Matlin, Cashon, Brua, and Darnell were downed by the Berkeley scrappers in bouts which kept the spectators on their toes throughout the entire evening. As in the previous match with the Bears, the unlimited bout was forfeited by the Southern boxers, giving the Golden Bear the long end of a five to two score.

The Northern match marked the close of the 1926 Grizzly boxing season.

Despite the rather mediocre showing of the squad, prospects for the 1927 season appear bright, with the return of the entire 1926 squad assured, in addition to several veterans of former years. Under the guidance of Coach Maloney, the leather-pushers should punch quite a swath in Pacific Coast boxing circles next year.



GETTING READY FOR THE FIRST BATTLE BETWEEN THE BEAR OF THE NORTH AND THE GRIZZLYS.



TOP ROW: Kert, Edmunds, Wannemaker, Stoneman, Spellacy (Captain), Cutler, McMannis, Selzer, Armstrong, Miller, Gould.
Oster (Coach)

BOTTOM ROW: Russell, Diehl, Hollingsworth, Thomas, Fogel

SWIMMING

THE Grizzly swimming team, coached by Fred Oster and captained by Fred Spellacy, again came through with a brilliant, and at times spectacular, season in the minor aquatic sport. Coach Oster, one of "Bill" Spaulding's picked men, did much to put a firm foundation beneath the aggregation which took the other Conference colleges by storm. In all, over eleven teams were met by the Oster-men.

Only two Conference teams opposed the Grizzlies, due to the failure of the other colleges to enter the competition.

Not only did success crown the efforts of the Blue and Gold mermen in all regular Conference swimfests, but relations were also made with California in Berkeley and Stanford in two separate meets. In the contest with the Golden Bears, the locals came within four points of a win, while Stanford conquered the Grizzlies by the small margin of eleven points. With a strong Frosh squad out to help the Varsity in the next season, however, these two teams should be taken in camp.

In the year's first meet, which turned out to be practically the best of the season, the Pasadena Athletic Club was downed by the Grizzly mermen by a score of 40-37. Up until the relay the score had stood 37-35 in favor of the Athletic Club, and so the relay event stood out as the deciding factor. Due to the good work of Captain Spellacy, Diehl, Drummond, and Rue, the relay was won by the margin of one foot in the good time of 51.3 seconds. Armstrong won the hundred yard breast-stroke, while Rue took first in the hundred yard free-style in one minute flat. In the fifty yard free-style, Rue captured first place, with Kenison in third position.

The second meet of the season, held with Stanford in the local pool, went to the red-shirted Cardinals by a score of 37-26. Armstrong, Rue, Spellacy, and Silzer starred for the Grizzlies, while O'Connor was the outstanding star of the Northern squad. Excellent form was shown by all the Blue and Gold swimmers, and it was simply a case of not enough experience.

The Grizzly swimmers, after taking on these two teams, encountered diffi-



FRED OSTER

culty in getting enough competition to keep them busy, and as a consequence they engaged in a number of practice affairs with the Freshmen, without any Conference or other meets to break the monotony of inactivity.

One of the meets which was scheduled by Gordon Holmquist, the student manager, was that with Huntington Park High School, an institution which boasted a very good swimming aggregation. The Grizzly men took them down by a score of 46-30, however, in one of the best contests on the schedule.

On April 30, Cal-Tech was met by the Grizzly tank crew in an exceptional meet. All the local swimmers were on their toes in the encounter, in which the Engineers offered plenty of competition. Led by Captain Spellicy, Oster's men displayed some of the best form of the year, placing in practically every event and winning a large share of the blue ribbons.

Meeting the Pomona Sagehens on May 3 in the last Conference dual meet of the year, the Blue and Gold swimmers put up a creditable exhibition and performed in a most satisfactory fashion. Armstrong, Diehl, and Spellicy again came through with some stellar work, and the other members of the team did their part in making the going tough for the opposition.

With the close of the dual-meet season, the way was cleared for the final get-together of the year, the Conference meet, held at Brookside Park in Pasadena on May 8. All during the last week from May 3 to May 8, the local men made every effort to get into fighting trim for the oncoming championship meet in the Crown City pool. The Ostermen took steps to eliminate their weaknesses, and improved their good points through the medium of conscientious training and practice.

Throughout the season the Grizzly swimming crew, coached by Fred Oster, had been doing good work, but May 8 will go down in the history of the sport as an extraordinary day. The Blue and Gold swimmers were in fine form, winning some events with ease, and taking others in the face of stiff competition.

Good hard work, as applied by the Oster method, showed its effect on the Blue and Gold swimmers in the "big meet" when they needed all the strength available to acquit themselves in such a manner that entrance into larger swimming circles might soon be forthcoming. The swimmers brought honor both to themselves and to the university, and Oster had the pleasure of seeing his men come through with characteristic performances in the various events.



FRED S. OSTER
Swimming Captain



FOSTER MAKES A PERFECT DRIVE

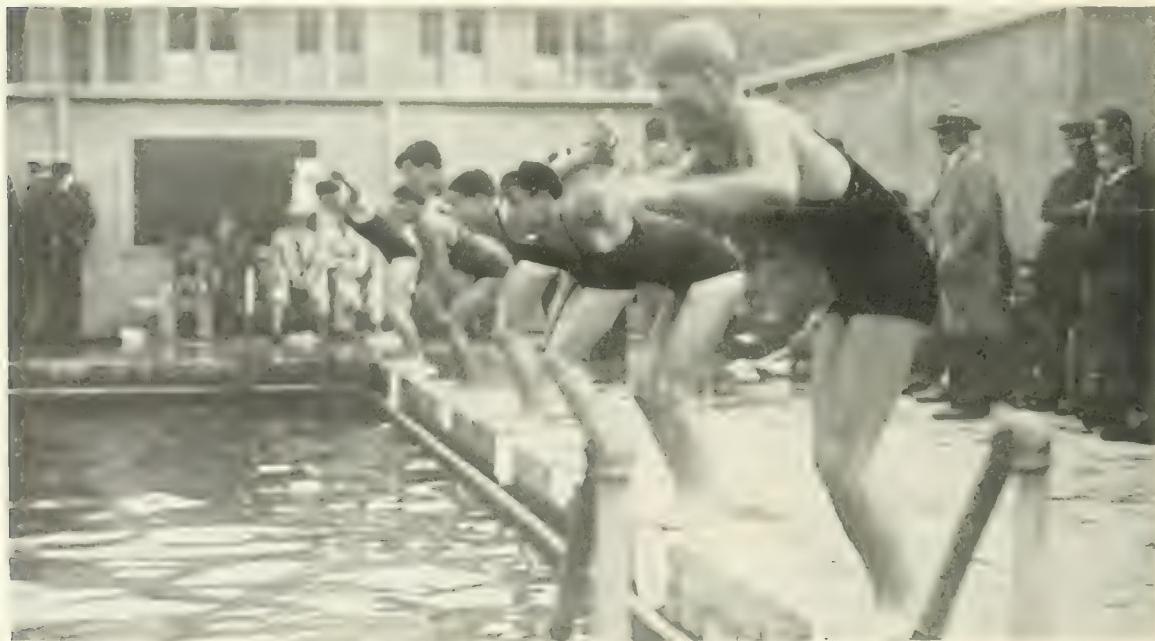
THE GRIZZLY SWIMMING TEAM



SPELLEY AND FALL
The Grizzly and Cardinal Captains

performances. Stoneman and Rue were outstanding in the plunge for distance.

Aquatic sports have become fully established at the Blue and Gold institution and should develop more and more as the concentrated efforts of both team and coach are directed year after year in an earnest endeavor to raise the standards in swimming. The bringing of Coach Fred Oster to the Southern Branch as mentor has had much to do with the successful season enjoyed in 1926.



THE START OF THE HUNDRED-YARD SWIM IN THE STANFORD MEET



EATON Manager, R. ALEXANDER, RUE, CLARK, DRESDEN, FUNK, JOHNSON, KIRSTEIN, PARKER, T. MCGEE.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

GRIZZLY swimming has been encouraged each year by the showing of the Freshman teams, and the season just completed will go down in history as one offering a more than the usual share of encouragement. The Frosh splashed through the season in an undefeated fashion functioning in characteristic Grizzly style in the fast Conference meet held in the local pool on May 5, which they won easily, encountering little opposition.

Although a little weak in diving, and lacking reserve men, the Grizzly team was well-balanced and capable of giving the Varsity a tough battle at any time during the season. The Peagreeners were well represented in the sprints, last year's prep champions cutting the water in these events. Captain Ray Kenison and Vernen Rue could be banked upon for around 25 or 26 seconds in the fifty yard dash and one minute flat for the hundred in almost any meet. These times for the two events are both under the Varsity Conference records.

Among the outstanding performers were Linwood, Clark, Glen Edmunds, and Ralph Alexander. These men proved their worth in competition and came through with flying colors. In their respective events Funk, Johnson, Kirstein, Parker, Buckman and Drummond also displayed excellent qualities.

Few meets were held prior to the annual Conference affair, but one victory of the Frosh deserves particular mention. On April 23 the locals sunk the Pasadena High School splashes, last year's state prep champions, to the sound of 45 to 25. Not all of the high school champions were competing, but the win of the Grizzlies was nevertheless indicative of their strength in the tank. Rue starred for the locals, helping himself to three first places, while Kenison took one and tied with Rue for another. Pomona felt the wrath of the Frosh paddlers on May 3, when the Grizzlies decisively defeated them.

With most of the Freshman swimmers representing the University on next year's Varsity, a Pacific Coast title may become a realization.

Coach Oster has taken men of rather unusual ability and has further improved them to the extent that their addition to the Varsity of 1927 should result in a season of unprecedented success for not only the stars of this year's Freshman squad will return but also practically all of the present Varsity which made such a good showing against the Cardinals.





TOP ROW: WHIPPLE (Manager), SKAFTE, KLIENHAL, WAGNER, ANDERSEN, PEARSON, LEEDS, PADILLO, WHITE (Manager)
 MIDDLE ROW: AUGUSTINE, GEORGE, JOHNSON, MANN, ROSSIER, WORMER, LOVEJOY, PRESCOTT
 BOTTOM ROW: LARIEU, HANSEN, FULTZ, HAMMEL, FOGEL (Captain), ATHERTON, STODDARD, SMITH

GYM TEAM

THE Grizzly Gym Team, winner of the State Inter-Collegiate Championship for two years, completed its third season this spring with flying colors. Due to the loss of the stellar work of Glenn Berry, and the lack of a professional coach, the locals were greatly handicapped, but hard, conscientious work and the untiring efforts of Captain Ted Fogel in the capacity of mentor, enabled them to enter a powerful and well-balanced machine into the competition.

In the initial meet of the year, the Grizzlies completely swamped the Lincoln High School aggregation to the tune of 86-12, but immediately afterward journeyed to Berkeley to receive the feature set-back of the season, being doped for a close win but losing by a margin of fourteen points. The fatigue caused by the trip, which was made by automobile, coupled with the exceptional work of Glenn Berry, last year's star on the Grizzly team and now in the ranks of the Northerners, were jointly attributed as the causes of the defeat. However, the Southerners accounted for themselves quite nobly, Fogel, Smith, and Atherton bringing in firsts on the mats, rope, and side-horse, respectively, while Skafte, Wagner, Stoddard, and Mann brought in seconds, and four of the men, including Hansen in the All-Around, took thirds.

Following the Berkeley meet, the locals met and overwhelmed Hollywood High School by a 63-35 score. This was one of the best meets of the year, since Hollywood had one of the strongest teams in the South. Hansen was high point man with fourteen points, while Atherton, Smith, and Wagner ran close seconds with a total of ten each. Captain Fogel encountered exceptionally tough competition in his events, being forced to content himself with two seconds, while Skafte drew a second on the long horse.

On May 11, the Grizzlies met the Pomona club in the first meet to be staged on the local campus and came out decisive victors. The Pomona men were greatly handicapped by their inexperience but put up a creditable exhibition nevertheless. They were, however, completely outclassed as they failed to take a first place, running up only 17 points to 71 for the Grizzlies. This victory speaks well for the future success of the Grizzlies.



T. F. F.
 Captain and Coach

The meet with Polytechnic High School, winners of the State Inter-Scholastic Championship for the past fifteen years, was the last competition engaged in by the locals before the State Meet held at the L. A. A. C. on May 18. The Poly affair turned out to be a close contest and it was only by virtue of the sturdy teamwork of the Grizzlies that the Blue and Gold came out victor.

The State Meet marked the close of the gymnastic season and proved to be the most strenuously fought meet of the year, being engaged in by the Grizzlies, the Golden Bear, Stanford, and U. S. C. It was by far the most exciting and spectacular meet yet staged for the championship, all the teams being in the best of condition and each intent upon a win. The individual work of Berry of Berkeley and the teamwork of the Grizzlies soon left U. S. C. and Stanford behind, placing California of the North and California of the South neck and neck for the lead. The well-balanced teamwork of the Grizzlies kept them in the running throughout the meet, and the locals acquitted themselves in a most noteworthy fashion.

A great deal of credit is due Captain Ted Fogel for his conscientious work as coach and leader of the squad. His efforts were untiring and his own perseverance and spirit were invaluable incentives to the other members of the team. Fogel's best work was done in the tumbling, but he was equally proficient on the rings and rope.

Wilbur Atherton, captain of last year's aggregation, was a consistent performer on the side horse, being tied only by Berry of the Golden Bears. He also worked on the long horse, coming in for his share of the wins when occasion required it.

The most consistent winner of the year, however, was Fred Smith on the rope. His special feat consisted in breaking the inter-collegiate record for the rope climb, and he bettered the national record with the phenomenal time of 7.2 seconds. His work on the rings was also of stellar quality, and he developed one of the best "strong-man" exercises in gymnastics.

Kenneth Stoddard was the most proficient ring man on the squad, and was an equally fine performer on the parallel bars, coming in for a full share of the honors.

Paul Wagner's work on the horizontal bar was of the stellar quality, it being of a type seldom seen in collegiate



FOGEL IN



TRY IT YOURSELF



TRY IT YOURSELF



MINOR SPORT COACHES: FOGEL (Gym Team), HARRIS (Cross Country), OSTER (Swimming and Wrestling), MALONEY (Boxing)

ranks, while his work on the parallels was always sure of bringing in several points. Wagner is just a freshman and much can be expected of him in the future.

Jack Mann and John Skafte on the mats were close runners-up to Captain Fogel, and with their quality work on the long horse, these two were valuable assets to the team. Skafte's horse work was exceptionally good.

Al Hansen and Glenn Hammel were the team's all-around men, and while they ran into unusually stiff competition, they accounted for themselves quite well. Hansen's favorite work was on the parallels, while Hammel's was on the horizontal bar.

Mention should also be made of the efficient manner in which Nate White handled the managerial work. White carried on the various menial tasks connected with the sport, and through his efforts the team was given the best of facilities with which to work. Details in the preparations necessary for competition were well taken care of, and everything connected with his end of gym team activities received careful attention. Much credit is due White for his efforts in behalf of the team.

The 1926 season marked the third year of competition for the gymnasts. In spite of the brevity of the history of gymnastics at the Grizzly institution, the year just closed was one in which the sport made rapid strides, firmly establishing itself as one of the outstanding minor sports on the Blue and Gold athletic calendar.

In previous years, it was usually the case that the brilliant work of an individual was counted upon as the chief factor in bringing in points, this individual being the mainstay of the squad. The 1926 gymnast season, however, witnessed an elimination of this situation, as the team possessed a number of good men instead of a single performer who stood out head and shoulders above his team-mates.

With good men in every event on the program, the Grizzlies were able to score points in every form of the competition, and instead of the amassing of a large total of tallies by one performer, a number of Blue and Gold participants gathered in the markers. Second and third places, a factor in any sort of athletic competition, also did much in helping to win meets for the local talent.

Prospects in gymnastics for the coming year, like those in almost every other type of Grizzly athletics, seem unusually bright. A host of this season's point winners will again be found included in the personnel of the team, ready to aid in the advancement of the Grizzly Bear in its invasion into larger athletic fields. While Ted Fogel, acting in the dual role of captain and coach, has done a wonderful piece of work in turning out the squad that he did, it is hoped that the Grizzlies in the gymnast sport will be given the services of a professional coach to further guide them in their conquests.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS

THIS year, due to the able managership of "Bill" Ackerman, Intra-mural Athletics have played a much larger part in school activities than previously. Under the general head of Intra-mural Athletics the Inter-fraternity sports have shown remarkable improvement, each fraternity eagerly accepting the challenge to show its prowess.

All the fraternities this year entered the sports program, from which Delta Rho Omega emerged minus the much coveted plaque which they had held for two years. With three fraternities fighting it out for top honors, the spring season of indoor baseball concluded the year's competition, furnishing some of the most exciting phases of the inter-fraternity athletic program.

Starting off by defeating Delta Rho Omega in the tennis finals, Delta Phi Pi's chalked up the first fraternity victory of the year. Tuthill and Smith were the main causes of the Delta Phi Pi win, but they were made to work for their laurels by the D. R. O. net men, Arnold and Clark. Rod Houser of Phi Delta Theta also displayed a good brand of tennis during the tournament.

Next in chronological order, soccer took the attention of the Greek athletes. Soccer was a new sport added to the list, but in spite of the fact that many of the entrants had never played it, it was hailed with enthusiasm and drew a large number of entrants. Emerging from their first exposure to soccer, the Delta Phi Pi's won a first place for the second time during the year, due chiefly to the splendid playing of Walker. Delta Rho Omega, represented by Long and others, finished second.

Track, as usual, brought out a legion of aspirants for oval honors, for in this branch of athletics everyone can find a place to fit in. Terry and Rhodes materially helped Phi Delta Theta to annex first place, second and third places going to Alpha Delta Tau and Phi Kappa Sigma respectively. Plummer of Alpha Delta Tau flashed across the line a winner in both the hundred yard dash and the 220, making good time in both events. Displaying good form, Burgard of Alpha Pi won both the high and low hurdle races. Burgard proved to be one of the stars of the day, placing in every short distance race in the meet. In both jumps, the Phi Delt track stars showed that they could go higher and further than anyone else, Schirmer winning in the high jump, and Terry taking the broad jump. As is often the case, the relay, which went to the Phi Dels, was the deciding event. With the baton-passers bunched for the first half of the race, Walt Treanor broke into the lead in the fifth lap, and Terry breasted the tape for five points and victory. The time for the event was a new record.

A multitude of broken noses and black eyes put in their appearance on the campus when the boxing and wrestling season got under way. After the "tumult and the shouting" had died, the Sigma Chi Deltas were found with the boxing and wrestling title safely tucked away, with Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Theta in second and third places respectively. Spizer from Sigma Chi Delta made a very creditable showing by winning first in both the 118 and 128 pound class. Earle also made a reputation for himself by winning the decision in two weights in the same evening, achieving victory in both the 160 and 175 pound class. Richard of Delta Pi also received the distinction of taking the



BILL ACKERMAN
Head of Intra-Mural Athletics



CHAMPIONSHIP PHI DELTA RELAY TEAM
RHOADES, MCKELLAR, TREANOR, KENISON, TERRY, WINANS



CHAMPIONSHIP PHI KAPPA SIGMA BASKETBALL TEAM
WENTZEL, DEVLIN, PETERSON, PEAK, McDUGAL

three of these would be defeated, there being a possibility of only one winner. The four teams in the finals were, Zeta Psi, Delta Mu Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Rho Omega. The first and last pair were slated to tangle for the championship of their league, and the winner of these tilts to play again for the final championship. Here it was that the situation became hotly contested. After a long and gruelling fight, Phi Kappa Sigma earned the title of American League champions; and similarly, after one of the closest interfraternity basketball games ever played, Delta Mu Phi scored victory over Delta Rho Omega, to win the National League laurels.

Then in the final game between Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi, the former handily won and achieved the enviable reputation of undefeated basketball champions. The Zeta Psi men also were undefeated in their league. As a token of the victory the Phi Kappa Sigma team will be allowed to keep the Campbell perpetual trophy cup until it is won from them by some other fraternity.

Swimming this year was a close race between Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Theta, the former finally coming to the top as a result of the diving. Rue of the Zetes and Kenison of Phi Delta Theta were the two outstanding stars of the meet, figuring strongly in the sprints. Johnson and Kleinball, both of Beta Sigma, also made good showings, Johnson in the breast stroke and diving and Kleinball in the back stroke. At the close of the meet, before the diving had been figured up, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi were tied for first place with 20 points each, while Beta Sigma stood third in line with 12 points. Consequently everything depended on the diving scores. When these were figured up it was found that Beta Sigma had taken first, Zeta Psi second, and Alpha Delta Tau third, making the final score stand Zeta Psi, 23, Phi Delta Theta, 21, and Beta Sigma, 17, with the others trailing all the way down to one point.

Accomplishing its purpose—the bringing about of a better social contact between fraternities, this phase of athletics has also made for better health and bodily prowess, and has been instrumental in the development of possible Varsity material.

crown in two weights, although one of his wins was by default. As a whole the wrestling matches were very snappy, but among all the rest, the wrestling of Sprong of Lambda Kappa Tau stands out alone as an example of strength and agility. Sprong won easily in the 175 pound class and in the unlimited.

In basketball the fraternities were divided into two leagues, and the winner of one league played the winner of the other to decide the court supremacy. Working their way up through the preliminaries of the basketball tournament, four teams were on hand to fight it out in the finals in the women's gym on a sunny afternoon in April. Before evening,



BURGARD DEFEATS TERRY IN THE LOW STICKS

INTER-CLASS SPORTS

WITH attention focused more and more on Inter-class sports, the competition between the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors for athletic honors has been keener during the past year than ever before. Football, of course, taking the lead, the season was headed by the Junior-Senior game, which first promised and afterward turned out to be the biggest event of the year.

Interest in the establishment of this new tradition, an annual gridiron contest between the two upper classes, advanced rapidly, and an extensive training program was carried out by those in charge of the two teams.

Favorites from the start, the Seniors entered the training period with a wealth of material and almost as many coaches as players, the final charge of the fourth-year gridders being, however, in the hands of Earle Gardner, captain of the 1925 Grizzly Varsity. Gardner, with his extensive football knowledge gained from three years of Varsity play, was well-versed in tanbark tactics, and his charges soon absorbed a sufficient amount of his teaching to stand them in good stead in their tangle with the Junior aggregation.

Doped a fortnight before the battle to lose to the Seniors, the third-year men, by reason of their increase in numbers and the inauguration of secret practice, gained much notice, and on the eve of the game were figured two-to-one favorites to win. Coached by Johnny Jackson, who received the assistance of Freeman Long and Wilder McCullough, the Juniors developed a varied attack, featured by a strong passing game and a number of off-tackle plays and sweeping end run formations.

One of the interesting things which was to be noted was the fact that the two class coaches, Gardner and Jackson, both under Coach Bill Spaulding in the regular Grizzly Varsity playing season, had taught their men a number of the same plays, plays which Spaulding had used in his successful Conference campaign. Jackson's eleven, however, seemed to have better mastered the formations, for the Junior attack was easily superior to that of the Seniors, and several times put the latter team at a disadvantage.

The game was played on Moore Field and ideal weather conditions prevailed. Captain Vernon Sheblak of the Juniors and the Senior leader, Grayson Graham, met in the center of the field to flip a coin, and after Dean Miller and Dean Rieber had executed a preliminary kick-off by way of formally opening the festivities, Graham sent the pigskin spinning down the field and the game was on.

For the first quarter the two elevens battled evenly in midfield. Then, with the injection of Clarence Kibbe into the fray, the Juniors came to life and began to eat up the yards in a rapid fashion. Kibbe's sweeping end runs were forcing the Seniors back, the speedy Junior's dashes proving much more effective than those of the Senior flash, Graham, who seemed unable to get away.

By dint of superior playing, the Juniors worked the ball down the field to the three-yard line, but the Seniors held stubbornly and took the ball on downs. Gardner's men kicked out of danger, but the third-year team was not to be denied. With the ball on the twenty-yard mark, the Junior coach sent in his diminutive quarterback, Teddy Fogel, to call signals. The move proved a good one, for a pass from Arch Tuthill to Ames Tuthill netted nineteen yards and on the next play Arch dove over center for a touchdown.

Opening the second half with a seven point lead, the Juniors played faultless football, time and again making huge gains. Both Terry and Kibbe, the third-year speedsters, ripped off considerable yardage, and the Junior passing attack, with Arch Tuthill on the projecting end, and Wise and Ames Tuthill receiving, worked beautifully, five out of



JUSTICE DAY



CAPTAIN SHEBLAK AND COACH JACKSON
OF THE JUNIORS



PLEASE FIND THE BALL

emerged from the struggle wearing the crown of Victory, although the savage Seniors claimed a moral victory.

The game as a whole was a great success, and the tradition of holding an annual encounter on the gridiron, with the Junior and Senior classes as the opposing forces, firmly established itself as one of the features of the University calendar.

Following the close of football activities, the Inter-class basketball tournament was played off prior to the regular season. The final game took place between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, and was a battle from beginning to end. The Sophomore team, which was composed of last year's Freshmen Conference champions, was victorious, although given a stiff fight by the opposition.

After the close of the basketball contests, wrestling and boxing came to the front, and the ringside seats were filled with interested spectators. At the end of the matches, it was found that the Juniors and Seniors were tied for first place. Fogel won for the Juniors in the 112 pound class in both wrestling and boxing, and Smith, a Sophomore, snatched the 118 pound title. In the 128 pound class Vogel won for the Juniors, and Sayaki received the decision in the 148 pound division. Kimball and Hollingsworth were also successful. In boxing, the winners were Speizer, Fisher, and Besbeck.

With the coming of track season, Inter-class athletics once more came to the fore, four teams representing the four classes taking their places on the cinder-path. For three days the dust on Moore Field was in a constant state of upheaval as it rose behind the swift-flying heels of the runners. When the last tape was broken, the scorebook showed that the Sophomores had won the meet, with the Freshmen close behind, and the Juniors finishing third.

Indoor baseball was the last of the Inter-class sports for the year. By going back and looking over the representation in each sport, it may be seen that the purpose for which this division of athletics was established has been fully accomplished. A feeling of camaraderie exists between classes, and good sportsmanship has become the slogan of the day.

With the popular development of inter-class athletic relations in the University we can feel sure that better spirit will prevail among the classes, which will undoubtedly result in making for a finer spirit for the whole University.



STARTIN' A TACKLE THROUGH THE RED SHIRTS

the first six passes being completed for large gains.

Although no scoring was done in the second half, the period was replete with thrills. With less than five minutes to go, the Seniors forced their way down to the Junior ten-yard line, and were making a determined attack on the third-year goal. With the stage set for a Senior success in the attempt, and a possible tie score for the game, Ames Tuthill of the Juniors snagged a pass out of the air and raced seventy-five yards before being downed. Another play and the game was over. The mammoth crowd which had turned out for the game yelled itself hoarse as the battle-scarred Juniors, breathless but triumphant,



THE MAN ON THE GROUND IS NOT THE REFEREE



WOMEN'S SPORTS

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WOmen's Athletics are conducted under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, which is a member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. It is to be noted that besides being a Student Body organization, the Association is a link with all other colleges.

It will be remembered that in 1925 the annual Conference of the Western section of this national body was held on this campus. This year Idaho was the scene of the Conference, to which the Association sent Marian Pettit, Betty Mason, and Marian Grey as representatives.

During the past year the Association has been very fortunate to have at its head a woman who has proven her capability in guiding the activities of the organization through its complex affairs. Marian Pettit as president stands out in this capacity as having put over a big year in Women's Sports. No less reliable and able have been the two advisers that the Association has had during the year, these being Miss Laura Sharp, and Miss Hazel Cubberley, both of the Physical Education Department Faculty. Miss Sharp directed activities in the first semester, while Miss Cubberley was in charge for the second half of the year. These two faculty members have in all cases been most willing and capable in carrying out the duties of their positions as advisers.

Besides the three sport seasons which the Association supervises each year, a number of play days were arranged to promote interest in women's athletics. The first of the series was a high school play day with Adelene Ponti handling the general arrangements of the event. Fifty high schools were invited to participate in the day's performance, which was featured by swimming and tennis. An exhibition hockey game was played under the direction of Miss Hazel Cubberley. Also at this time the University of California Southern Branch Women's Athletic Association sponsored the formation of an inter-high school Girls' Athletic Association. This indeed has been one of the big things which the Association has been able to accomplish during the past months, a general promotion of athletics among high school girls having resulted.

Following the high school day came an invitational collegiate play day in which all the representatives from the colleges in Southern California gathered together to further promote the good feeling which already existed among the women of the various Southern universities. The large gathering of co-eds spent a most enjoyable day, playing such games as baseball and tennis, and likewise participating in a number of swimming events.

The other play days held were a Junior-Senior-Faculty-Alumni play day and one held for private schools. These were carried off with as much enthusiasm as the others, and were voted a huge success.

Another project which has been carried out is that of a Health Program, which has been established in an effort to extend the benefits derived from women's athletics to a larger group of women in the University. This has been done chiefly by means of the introduction of Health Cards.

On the whole the Association has been very active and has reached a greater number of women in the University than ever before. It promises to carry on its splendid work through its able executive officers, who for the coming year are President, Betty Mason; Vice President, Jane Hoover; Secretary, Dorothy Baily; and Treasurer, Betty Heatt. These girls have always shown a very active interest in athletics, and will without a doubt continue the splendid work which has been begun this year in bringing the women of the Southern universities into more friendly relations. They will also strive to place the women's athletics in its rightful place, and in doing so draw more women into the field.



Mrs. H. Z. CUBBERLEY
Adviser



MARIAN PETTIT
President



WEARERS OF THE "C"

THE "C" sweater is the reward supreme which every women in athletics strives to attain, but which few succeed in capturing. It is awarded to those women in sport activity who have been versatile in their accomplishments, thoroughly good sports, and in general the "all around" athletes. This hard-earned emblem of achievement is seldom won before the Junior year. As a consequence there are few to be seen on the campus, but when they do blossom forth as an adornment of a young campus Athlene, it is a mark of consummated effort.

The provisions for attaining this distinction are that a "thousand points" be won in the Women's Athletic Association Point System. This includes the making of at least three first teams, each in a different sport, and in addition there are certain other requirements and restrictions. To win a "C" by means of first team participation alone, it would take a minimum of three and a third years, with three first teams being made each year. Honors, hiking, perfect records, captainships, and the like help in winning points, however, so that the winning of the "C" is not quite as difficult as it otherwise might be.

It is seen from the requirements here given that the "C" winners are to be complimented on having achieved the highest recognition extended in the realm of Women's Athletics.

The "Five hundred point" emblem is awarded in the same way that the "C" is awarded. At the end of each year those women who have made five hundred points in athletics are given this emblem in acknowledgment of their accomplishments.

500-POINT WINNERS

FRANCES ADAMS '27	DOROTHY BAILY '27	GLADYS BRUNNER '26	FANNIE BURT '27	WINNED CABE '26
CHARLOTTE CABELL '27	ETHEL COOLEY '26	DOROTHY COTTON '26	HELEN EVERETT '26	
CAROL FLETCHER '27	MARGARET GARY '26	MARIAN GREY '27	MARGARET HODGES '26	
JANE HOOVER '28			ESTHER MITCHELL '28	
ALICE HUNTOON '26			ADA MOORE '26	
MARJORIE JONES '26			GERTRUDE MUSCOVITCH '26	
HAZEL LEIMKUHLER '26			RHAE MYERS '26	
RUTH LOREY '26			DOROTHY NORRIS '26	
DOROTHY McCLEARY '26			Laura PAYNE '28	
MARIAN McGlashan '26			MARIAN PETTIT '26	
BETTY MASON '27			MARION TAYLOR '26	





CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM
Hines, Fletcher, Walker, Freeman, Ponti, Grey, Banning, Megowan, Hiatt, Parriot, Mason, Cavell

HOCKEY

UNDER the system of playing introduced by Miss Hazel Cubberly, coach of the sport, hockey attracted great interest and fast, exciting games were played. Starting with a rally on September 30, the long practice season was ended by a double series of inter-class games and a spread given December 16 by the W. A. A. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Sophomore and Junior players had a close race for the championship cup, awarded annually by the Women's Physical Alumnae at the close of the hockey season to the team winning the most games in the inter-class series. The Juniors and Sophomores tied in the first tilt 0-0 but the Sophomores captured the last game of the season 1-0. As the Junior team had made a total score in the season of 8, to the Sophomores' 7, the third year team was awarded the cup at the spread.

Color was a predominating feature of the games, due to the fact that the jerseys worn by the participants were as brilliant as the skill displayed in the competition. Senior sweaters were blue and gold, the Juniors purple and white, the Sophomores sported the traditional red, and the Freshmen consoled themselves with brilliant green with stockings to match.

Much of the success of the season is due to the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of Miss Cubberly, Marjorie Jones, '26, the head of hockey, and the class manager.

An honorary team was chosen at the end of the year, composed of outstanding players from the various squads.



M. H. CUBBERLY
Head of Hockey



MARJORIE JONES
Head of Hockey

SWIMMING

SWIMMING proved to be one of the most popular activities this year. In the fall sports season, there was a large turnout from each of the four classes for the aquatic teams. Although the representatives of '28 won the inter-class swimming championship in 1924, the Freshmen, entering in the fall of 1925, had more strength in numbers, and excelled in form and speed. As a result they won the inter-class series of swimming meets, although at the end of the series they were only four and a half points ahead of the Sophomores. The Juniors and Seniors produced fairly good teams but due to the lack of entries were handicapped in the meets.

At the end of the fall sports season, the mythical All-University Swimming Team was announced. It consisted of Margaret Thornton '26, Thelma Keller '27, Marjorie Rosenfeld '27, Mercedes Berger '28, Violet Biscoe '28, Norma Lenz '28, Dorothy Little '28, Constance Morris '29, and Mary McGeagh '29.

Miss Hortense Gerviss, with her usual finished technique in coaching the sport and in directing the meets, aided by Frances Adams, '27, made swimming a recognized factor in the competition for entries each season with the other sports. Most of the girls developed very good form under her tutelage.

For the first time in the history of the institution, water polo was played by the women swimmers. This sport was introduced by Miss Gerviss in the winter sport season and proved to be a great success. It was met with abundant enthusiasm by both players and spectators alike. As the closing event of the winter sport season, an exhibition water polo game was played, the first to take place in the university pool.

In the spring season, practice for life-saving honors was held, and many of the strongest women swimmers became proficient enough to be awarded the National Red Cross certificate and emblem in recognition of their ability to save others from drowning. This is the highest recognition of swimming ability that the Southern Branch women can receive.

Simple swimming honors were held in the fall sports and advanced honors in the winter season. A large number of women tried out, and those who passed the tests were awarded W. A. A. points.

Swimming has gained a recognized position in the activities of the Women's Athletic Association, and with the increased interest which has been shown in the sport, its future looms as one of the brightest in the realm of Women's Athletics. Many fine women swimmers are being developed in the University, and they are to be highly commended for their success.

FRANCES ADAMS
Freshman Swimmer



MERRYWEATHER, COON, WALL, WELBOURNE, DOUGLAS, MCGEAGH



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL for women was reorganized at the University in the midwinter season. The old system of choosing the class team after a few turn-outs was replaced by a new plan which maintained interest and enthusiasm throughout the year. Scheduled practices were held following the winter sports sign-up rally in Sophomore Grove. When ample opportunity had been given everyone to qualify, class squads were organized, consisting of all the participants who had the required number of practices. Class squads were divided into color teams which played a double series round-robin tournament. Players who demonstrated their ability in the tournament games were chosen by the captain, manager, and coach of each class to play in the inter-class series. At the close of the preliminary games, a first team was chosen for each class. These teams, together with the all-University varsity, were announced at the end of the season spread given by the W. A. A. in the Women's Gymnasium on March 12. This system tends to encourage the women to continue coming out for the sport during the entire season.



MISS HAZEL CUBBERLEY
Coach - Basketball

Interest in games was keen during the play-offs, as the Freshmen were active challengers of the upperclass teams. By defeating the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, the Juniors won the championship. The Freshmen players defeated both the Sophomores and Seniors.

A large part of the season's achievement was due to the efforts and interest of Miss Hazel Cubberley, coach, Miss Marian Shepard, assistant coach, Doris Haney '26, head of basketball, and the student coaches and class managers.



DORIS HANEY
Head of Basketball



JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM
Fletcher, Teitsworth, Burt, Grey (Captain), Adams, Walker, Mason



BASEBALL

BASEBALL is the American game; it bespeaks courage, dash, and individual performance blended into group achievement so characteristic of the American race. For many years only the male representatives of our civilization knew the supreme thrills of a home run struck, a high fly caught, or a speedy grounder stopped. And it is a courageous, determined, and altogether sporting type of woman who actually stays in the game, because its thrills are often intermittent with nasty bumps, and only a girl of real spirit can play the sport.

Therefore we have good reason to be proud of the results of our past Women's Baseball season. The sport was coached by Miss Hortense Gerviss, with the helpful cooperation characteristic of Adelene Ponti as General Manager.

The new policy of mixed games before the class games helped to round all the teams into experienced groups from the very first tilt of the season. There were three pre-season games for which teams were made up irrespective of class membership. After the first two games were played the winners competed for the mixed-class championship. As a result of this procedure the captains and the coach were able to choose the squads on a thoroughly dependable basis: that of performance in action.

Then came one week of concentrated squad practice, and after that the real inter-class competition. Each team played every other team once, and the championship was determined by the class winning the greatest number of games.



ADELENE PONTI
Head of Bas...
Ball



M

ATHLETIC GAMES

UNIVERSITY women who were not interested in the more strenuous games were afforded an opportunity in the Athletic Game season to make a first team. Although the first games were scarcely more than practice affairs, the season ended with a double round schedule of indoor baseball; and all who went out for the sport enjoyed it immensely.

Much credit for the successful season is due to the coaches. Miss Laura Sharp furnished the momentum for the first half of the season, and this force was sustained the second half by Miss Marie Blick, who took over the coaching reins at that time.

The season opened on January 4, with a good turnout of enthusiastic women, and on Friday, March 12, it closed most successfully. The final standing of the teams was as follows: upperclass 1.000, sophomores .500, and freshmen .000.

The Honorary Varsity Team, which was announced at the winter spread, was comprised of the following: Catcher, Marian Harker '29; pitcher, Adelene Ponti '27; first base, Gladys Turner '28; second base, Margaret Stramler '28; third base, Catherine Boege '28; shortstop, Jennie Tufeld '28; right field, Argys Ingmire '26; center field, Henrietta Brodek '27; left field, Hazel Leimkuhler '26. The members of this team did splendid work throughout the season.

This year was the first time that athletic games have been listed as a major sport and a great deal of the success of the season is undoubtedly due to the untiring efforts of Hazel Leimkuhler '26, the head of the sport. Athletic games, the newest of the major sports for women, have so established themselves in one season that there is no doubt of their future success.



Hazel Leimkuhler
Athletic Games Head

ARCHERY

ATTRACTING women of the university because of the opportunity offered to engage in a sport combining skill in marksmanship and some of the elements of the chase, archery has, in the year and a half of its existence at the Southern Branch, become one of the principal sports on the W. A. A. calendar.

Thirty women came out for simple honors in the first semester and fifty in the second, with eleven women coming out for advanced honors.

Under the leadership of Laura Payne, '28, and Miss Lucille Gruenwald, who acted as coach, a meet for simple honor "tryoutees" was held in the first season. Ethel Jaqua, '28, won the first prize of a long bow; and Esther Mitchell, '28, scored next highest, winning six arrows.

Southern Branch was represented at a meet with the Los Angeles Archery Club held February 6 at the Coliseum, by Laura Payne, '28, Esther Mitchell, '28, and Jane Hoover, '28.

Because of the absence of Laura Payne from school the last semester, Jane Hoover was elected to head the aspiring Robin Hoods. Together with the faithful co-operation of Miss Gruenwald, a tournament system for both the simple and advanced honors points was worked out.

In addition to the shooting for individual honors, teams were picked in the last semester to compete in the inter-class meet, which took place in the latter part of the term.



Laura Payne
Head of Archery (First Semester)



Jane Hoover
Head of Archery Second Semester

DANCING

GREAT interest was aroused this year in the competition for dancing honors. Under the capable leadership of Dorothy Megowan, '27, this department of the W. A. A. greatly increased its activity.

During the fall sports term, the W. A. A. sponsored folk dancing honors. The co-eds were judged on their ability to dance Russian, English, and Spanish steps which they had previously been taught. Besides these, they were expected to work up some dance singly or in small groups. These first tryouts were held on December 12th and 14th, with twenty-seven girls participating.

The contest for natural dancing honors was held during the spring sports season on May 9th. Thirty-five girls tried out. In the required practices, these were taught two dances, "The Faun" and "Vintage," which they performed before the judges. They were also required to present one of a group of four Child Rhythms, and in addition to this each was expected to give an original composition.

One hundred points in the W. A. A. were given to those who made honors, and twenty-five points were given to those who tried out and had completed their required amount of practice. Many general university students have made their first athletic points in this way. Besides attaining points the girls enjoyed the work very much, this being indicated by the fact that they turned out for more practices than were required.

The natural dancing honors, besides giving the chance to every girl to make practical use of the dancing experience acquired in classes, presented an opportunity for looking over material for the Dance Festival, which was held this spring on May 15th. The Dance Festival, with a large number of girls participating, proved to be a huge success, with the various types of dancing being executed most proficiently.

Much praise for the success enjoyed in this field of athletics is due to Miss Forchemer, who coached folk dancing, and to Miss Dean, who coached natural dancing, as well as to the head of the sport. The two types of dancing expounded to willing scholars by these two instructors were quickly assimilated, and after a short period of practice, the women who participated in this field became very proficient in the art, executing the dances taught in a most satisfactory manner. The W. A. A. is looking forward to the time when dancing will become one of its largest departments and this situation should soon be brought about if interest in dancing continues to develop as it has this year.

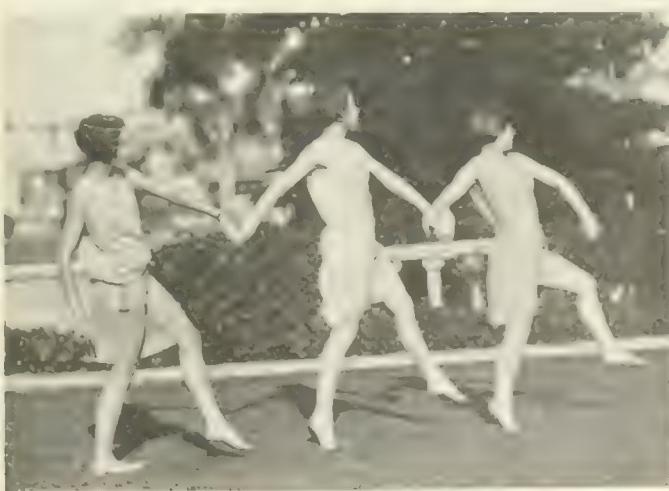
Through the great variety of recreational sports sponsored by the Association, the women of the University are given an unusual opportunity to take exercise for form and development, and also recreational pleasure.



DOROTHY MEGOWAN
Head of Dept.



FOOK DANCING



NATURAL DANCING



Ethel Cooley
Head of Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

VOLEYBALL had an excellent season this year under the management of Ethel Cooley, '26, head of the sport, and under the coaching of Miss Marie Blick. To them and to the managers of the class squads is due the credit for the most successful season that volleyball has ever had at the University.

Each class squad developed such splendid team work that throughout the whole season the final outcome was a matter of much speculation. The class managers were enthusiastic workers and boosters and they had a great deal to do with the enthusiasm with which the women welcomed the sport. The managers were: Mildred Wilcox, '29; Mary Corbaley, '28; Henrietta Brodeck, '27; Irene Illingsworth, '26.

The season opened on March 22 with a big sign-up rally in the Women's Gymnasium, and came to a close with the championship games on the annual field day, which was held this year on May 15.

All of the women who participated in the volleyball games this year are enthusiastic supporters of the sport and are anxious for the 1927 season to arrive in order that they may again play this interesting game.

Volleyball provided this year, as it has in the past, a means by which athletically-inclined women may go out for an activity in the spring and yet not necessarily be experienced.

So many aspirants came out for the spring volleyball season that the sport has firmly established itself as one of the major athletic competitions. The turnout was the largest the sport has ever had, and many of the co-eds received beneficial exercise therefrom.

HIKING

WITH neighboring mountains to climb and a beautiful shoreline to explore, it is only natural that hiking should be one of the many activities offered by the Women's Athletic Association to the women on the campus. In the face of competition encountered in such sports as hockey and swimming, hiking has made rapid strides during the past year. Hikes were taken to practically all the nearby mountain camps, including Switzer's, Opid's, and Sturtevant's, and among the beaches visited were Balboa, Laguna, and Santa Monica.

The traditional pilgrimage to Mt. Hollywood, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was held on October 14. About thirty-five students and several members of the faculty made up the party which climbed to the summit. Under the shadow of the cross on the mountaintop, they sang California songs and watched the sun sink lower and lower in the western sky.

Definite regulations regarding the organization and conduction of hikes were established this year and a very attractive hiking emblem was designed. This emblem was awarded to those girls who participated in six official hikes covering a distance of one hundred miles since last September. Twelve girls received the award and had the distinction and satisfaction of being the first hikers to be recognized for their worthy achievement.

The Women's Athletic Association has made every effort during the year to plan interesting trips and to make every girl feel welcome to participate.

One of the most unusual of the sports on the women's athletic calendar, hiking has proven itself one of the most interesting. With the splendid progress enjoyed by the sport in the season just past, it looms as one of the outstanding of W. A. A. activities in the future.



Ada McKown
Head of Hiking



TENNIS WINNERS: IRENE PROBOSHKY, MARGARET VANCE, GLADYS PATZ, DOROTHY McCLEARY

TENNIS

WOMEN'S Tennis this year ranks as one of the outstanding sports on the women's athletic calendar. The greater recognition given to tennis and the increased interest taken by the women of the University in this activity is due in large measure to the capable leadership of Dorothy McCleary, '26, the head of the sport, and to Mrs. Bruce, coach.

The annual fall tournament was carried on, according to custom, in a series of singles and doubles matches. After much heated playing and friendly rivalry, the singles tournament was won by Gladys Patz, '29. She deserves great praise for her skill and brilliant technique. Her prowess is demonstrated still further by the fact that she and Dorothy McCleary won the doubles finals. Both proved to be excellent players in former contests, and are very deserving of this honor. The championship cups were awarded at the spread following the fall sport season of the W. A. A.

After the selection of managers for each team, class tournaments, the greatest event of the tennis season, began. The Freshmen played the Sophomores; and the Juniors, the Seniors. Then the two winners battled for the championship. The keen rivalry of the annual sorority tournament caused great interest in addition to that shown by sorority members. At the same time the sorority affair was taking place, the Phrateres tournament was run off.

Mrs. Bruce, the tennis coach, originated a number of new plans and the success of women's tennis is due in a large measure to her efforts, and those of Miss McCleary. During the Christmas vacation she took the eight players with the highest ranking to Santa Monica for a practice match.

Tennis activity provides a recreational field for the women of the University, where many of the coeds can find a means for splendid exercise, and can spend pleasant hours for recreational enjoyment on the campus courts.

An innovation for the Southern Branch women was the invitational singles and doubles tournaments which were held in the last part of the second semester. In the singles finals, Gladys Patz played against Margaret Vance; in the doubles, Gladys Patz and Dorothy McCleary opposed Irene Proboshasky and Margaret Vance. The matches were close throughout, and the interest shown in them was characteristic of the sport as played by the women.



MRS. BRUCE
Coach of Tennis



ORGANIZATIONS



HONORARY AND
PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES



D. K. S. G. T. C. E. H. J. E. G. Gardner H. W. G. M. W. G. M. W. L. J. D. F. L. C. Hollingsworth V. B. H. L. Crosby F. B. B.

R. B. A. N. T. M. W. R. G. D. F. L. C. Hollingsworth V. B. H. L. Crosby F. B. B.

ORDER OF THE THANIC SHIELD

SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY SOCIETY

REGENTS

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CLINTON E. MILLER



ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY

STEPHEN CUNNINGHAM

SILAS P. GIBBS

ARTHUR A. JONES

FRED MOYER JORDAN

FACULTY

WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN

PAUL FRAMPTON

WILLIAM C. MORGAN

WILLIAM CROWELL

EARL J. MILLER

CHARLES H. RIEBER

MARVIN L. DARSIE

LOYE H. MILLER

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING

JOHN ELDER

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THOS E. MANWARRING

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DAVID FOLZ
EARLE GARDNER
JOSEPH GUION

WILLARD GOERTZ
CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
FREDERICK F. HOUSER
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LORAN PEAKE
FRANKLYN PIERCE
DAVID RIDGWAY



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C. Bruner

M. Gary

H. Jackson

E. Hough

R. Miller

A. Brown

AGATHAI
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HONORARY

HELEN MATHEWSON LAUGHLIN

FACULTY

MARGARET S. CARHART
LILY B. CAMPBELL

RUTH ATKINSON
ARABEL CHILTON

SENIORS

Alice Brown
Gladys Bruner
Margaret Gary
Druzella Goodwin

Elizabeth Hough
Helen Jackson
Ruth Miller



S. Livingston
E. Knobell
A. DeMol

L. Van Dusett
M. Gandy
L. Cleland

M. Whitaker
G. M. Elmer
M. Loft

H. Baker
G. Brainerd
D. Goodwin

B. L. C.
R. M. C.
W. W. C.

M. T. C.
D. B. C.
M. H. C.

C. C.
I. H.
M. H.

D. B. C.
M. M. C.
A. S. C.



PRYTANEAN JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY SOCIETY

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Miss M. L. McCLELLAN
Mrs. E. A. DICKSON

Mrs. A. HEINEMAN
Miss E. KEPPIE
Mrs. H. M. LAUGHLIN

Mrs. R. UNDERHILL

Mrs. L. H. MILLER
Dr. DOROTHEA MOORE
Mrs. W. C. MORGAN

Miss M. B. PORTER
Mrs. C. H. RIEBER
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Miss HELEN HOBART

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DOROTHY BRIGGS
ALICE BROWN
GLADYS BRUNER
LOIS CLELAND
AGNES DE MILLE

MARGARET GARY
DRUZELLA GOODWIN
DOROTHY HASEROT
MARGARET HODGES
MAXINE HOPKINS
ELIZABETH HOUGH

HELEN JACKSON
ELIZABETH KNIGHT
BERNICE LAWS
SYLVIA LIVINGSTON
MAURINE BAKER MAIER
RUTH MILLER

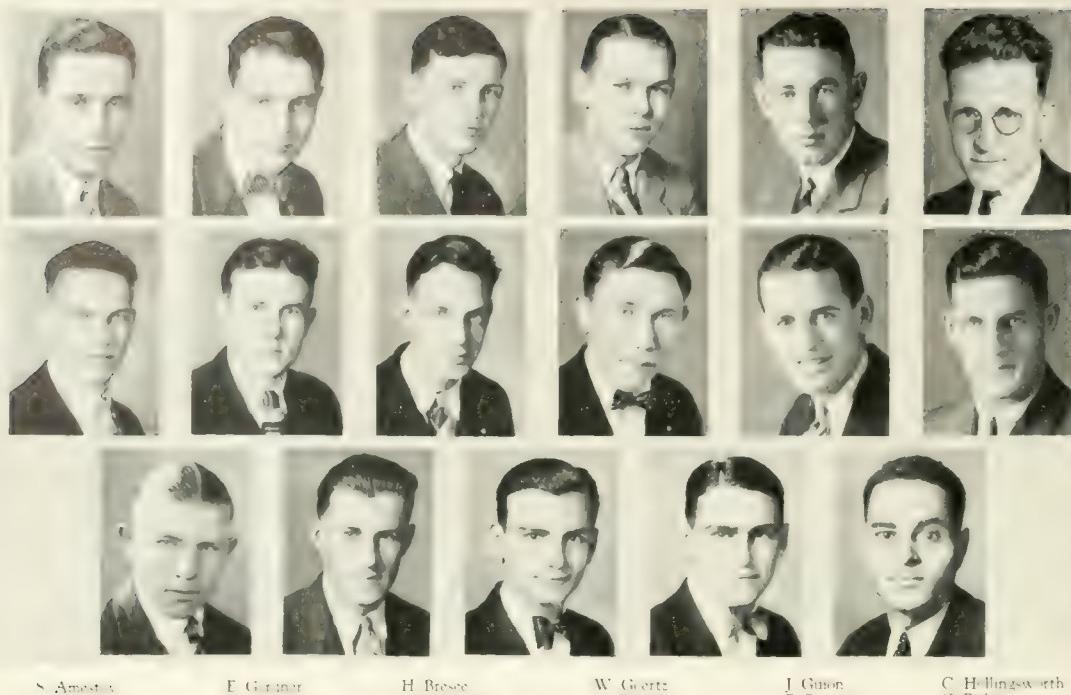
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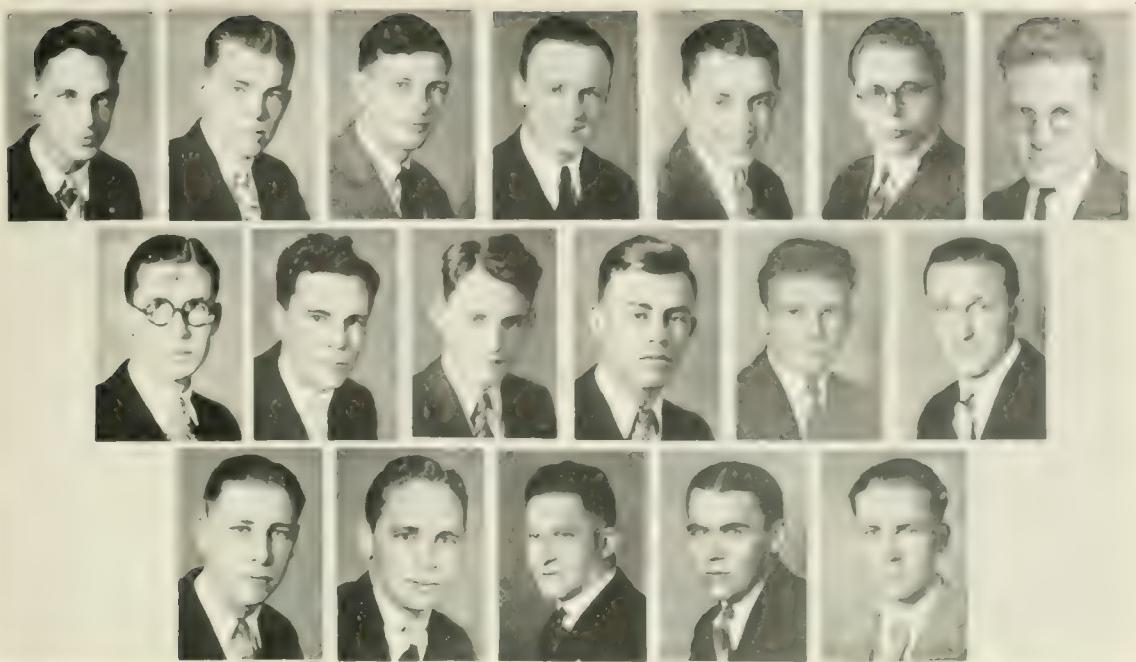
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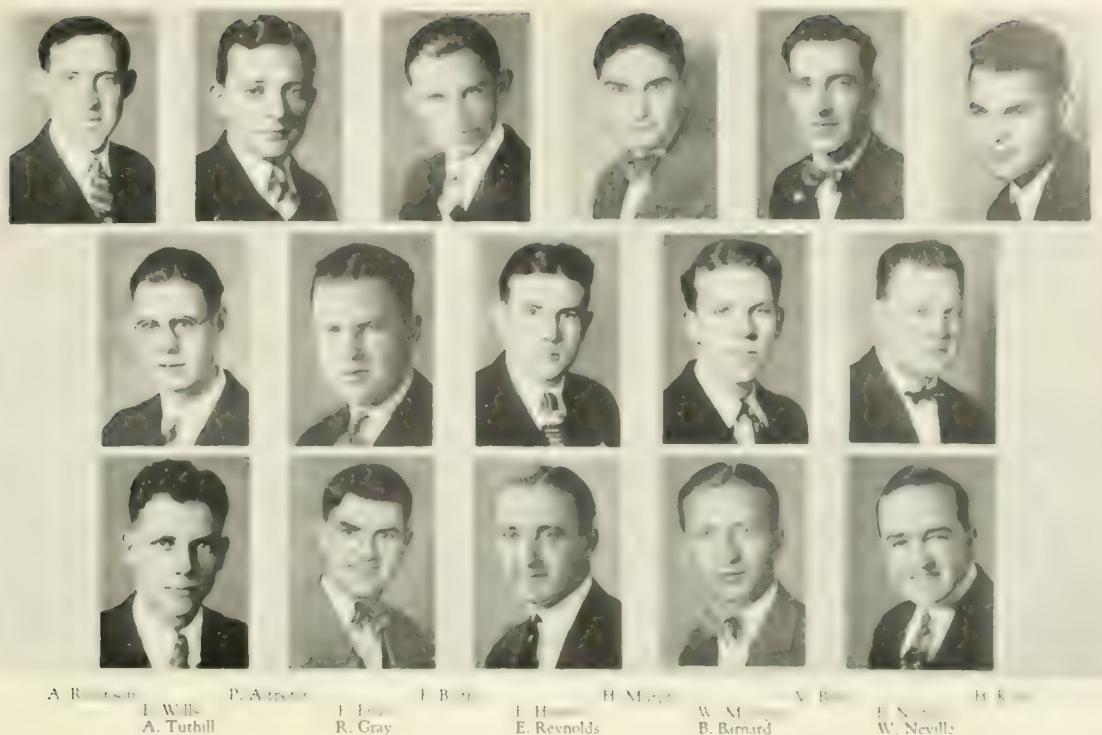
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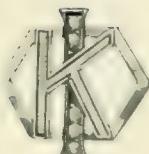
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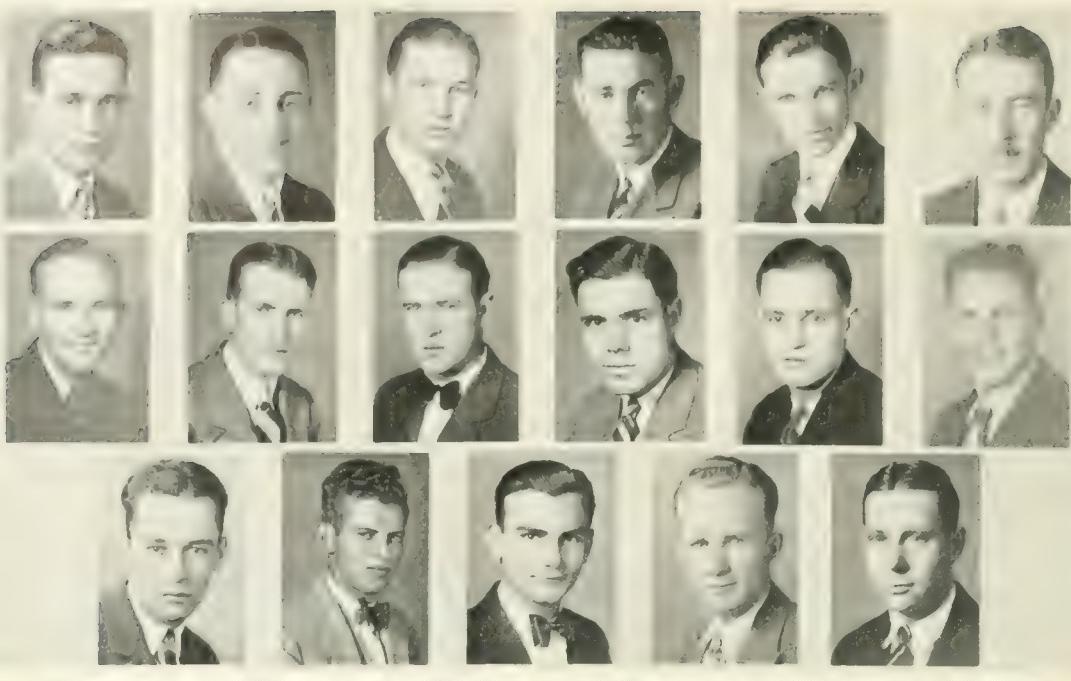
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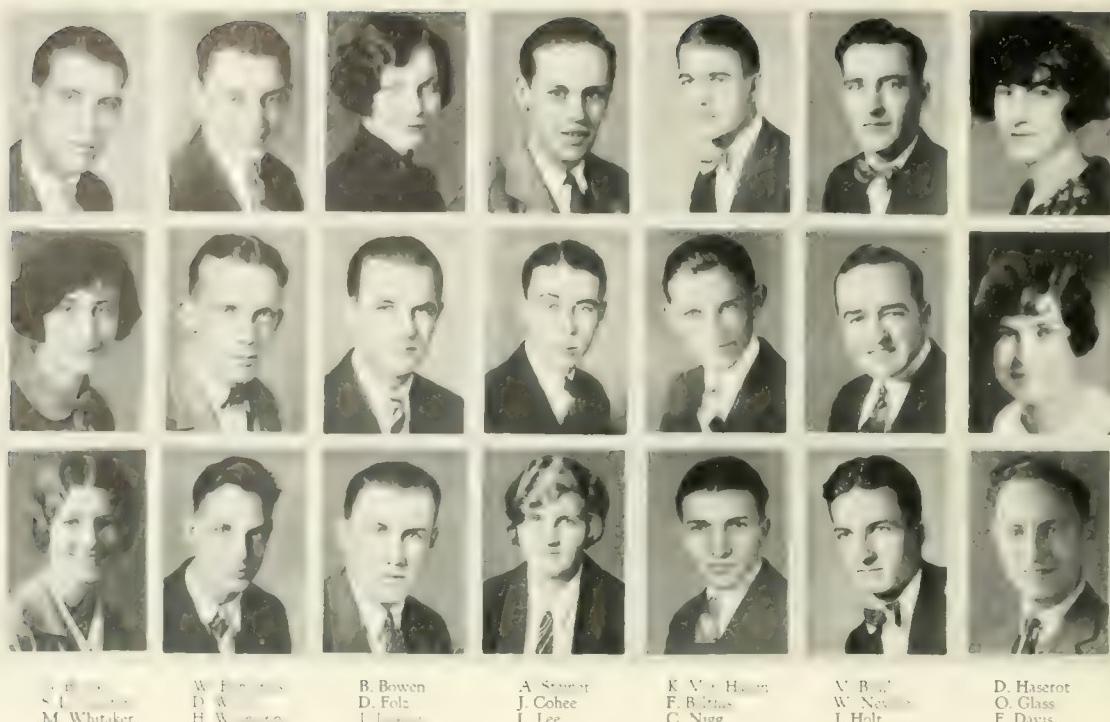
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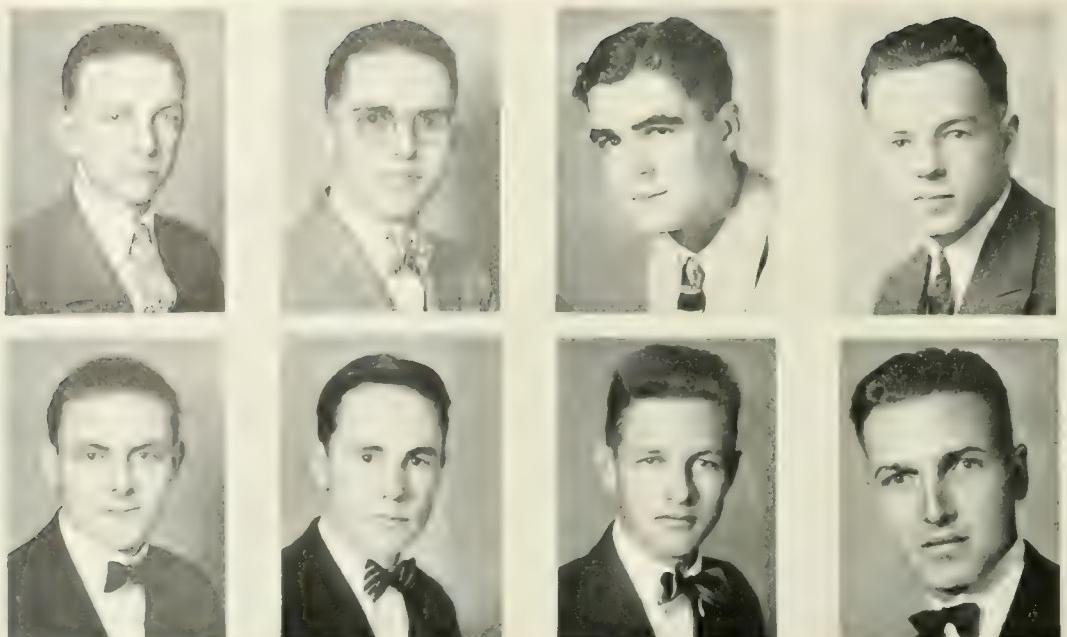
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 P. Grow G. Ray R. Brown R. Henderson W. Hunter F. Dees G. Johnson S. Gould W. Barnett
 G. Ray

SIGMA PI

FOUNDED AT ST. VINCENNES UNIVERSITY, INDIANA
 UPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 24, 1923
 TWENTY-SIX CHAPTERS



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 GUY BROOKS
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 PAUL HUTCHINSON

WILLIAM MASTER
 SAMUEL OELRICH
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E. RAYMOND BROWN
 STEDMAN GOULD
 ROBERT HENDERSON

FRANK DEES

GORDON JOHNSON
 GEORGE RAY
 CYRIL WALTON

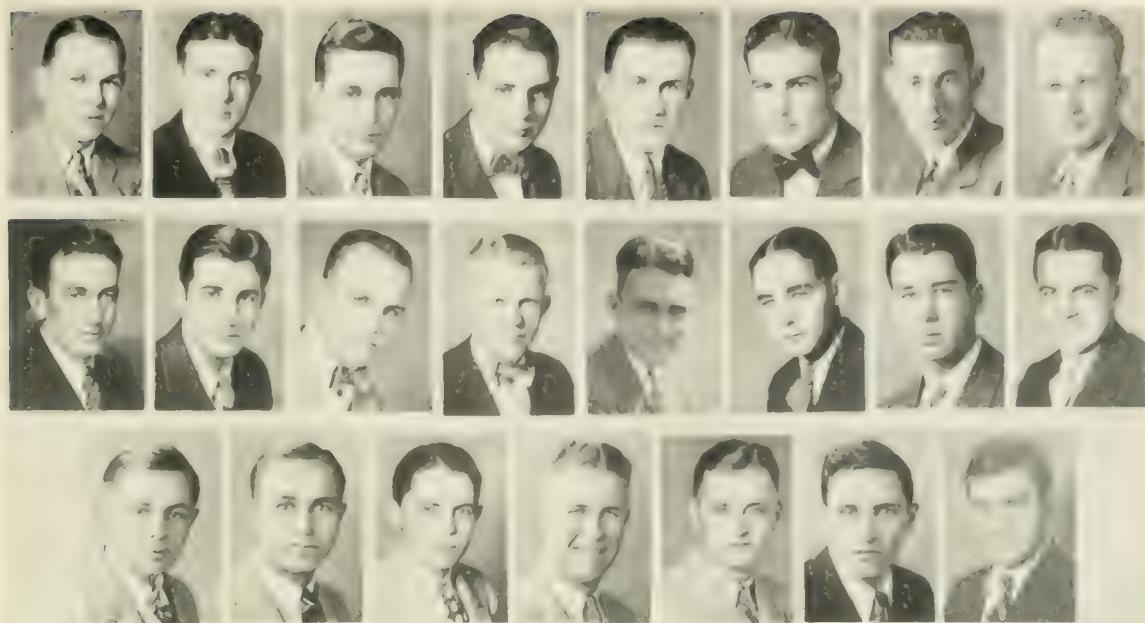
FRESHMEN

HAROLD EATON
 ALEX GILL

WAYNE HUNTER

WILLIAM SCOTT
 RONALD WEST





W. G. G. E. H. S. A. T. L. W. J. P. W. F. R. S.
I. M. K. T. W. I. n. H. H. P. Pendarvis J. Camplin R. Kennison J. Ketchum R. Houser



PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO, DEC. 26, 1848

CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED DEC. 31, 1924

94 CHAPTERS

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RAY S. KENNISON		JAMES CAMPLIN





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 A. Duff A. Dutton R. Humphreys P. Bobritzky D. Sprong T. Seeley C. England L. Parsons T. Edwards
 C. Degnan H. Spence G. Green D. Duffield L. Larrieu E. Bauer O. Wilson A. Havill

LAMBDA KAPPA TAU

ESTABLISHED MAY 5, 1921



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LIONEL C. WEIDEY

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TEJAS EDWARDS
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ALWIN W. LEWIS
GEORGE C. WILLIAMS

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DOUGLAS F. HAMELIN

SOPHOMORES

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ARCHIBALD DUTTON
CHESTER W. ENGLUND
AUBREY E. HAVILL
HOMER HESS
ROBERT L. HUMPHREYS

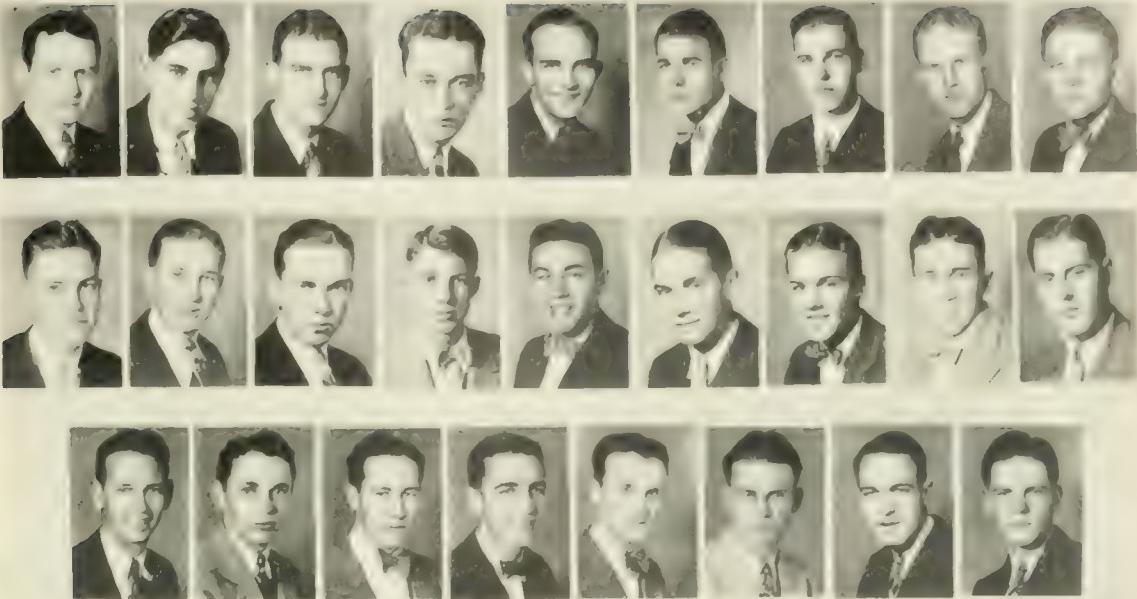
LESLIE J. LARRIEUF
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THOMAS C. SEELEY
DAVID H. SPRONG, JR.
HALBERT C. WILLIAMS
OWEN M. WILSON

FRESHMEN

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CARLETON DEGNAN
HERMAN DENNER

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 W. Forbes S. McAulay T. Hammond D. McCracken H. McCollister E. Kerr S. Clark J. Beck S. Wheeler
 A. White P. Skinner L. Armstrong M. Wasson M. Wilson M. Neel M. Clark M. Kerr M. Marr



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ESTABLISHED MAY 11, 1921

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REGINALD BURROWS	GORDON KIEFER	FRED NATHAN
	KARL VON HAGEN	

JUNIORS

WILBUR ANDERSON	NED MARR	SAM NEEL	IVAN TAGERT
WILLIAM FORBES	ROBERT MORGAN	EDWARD PRIGGE	SANFORD WHEELER

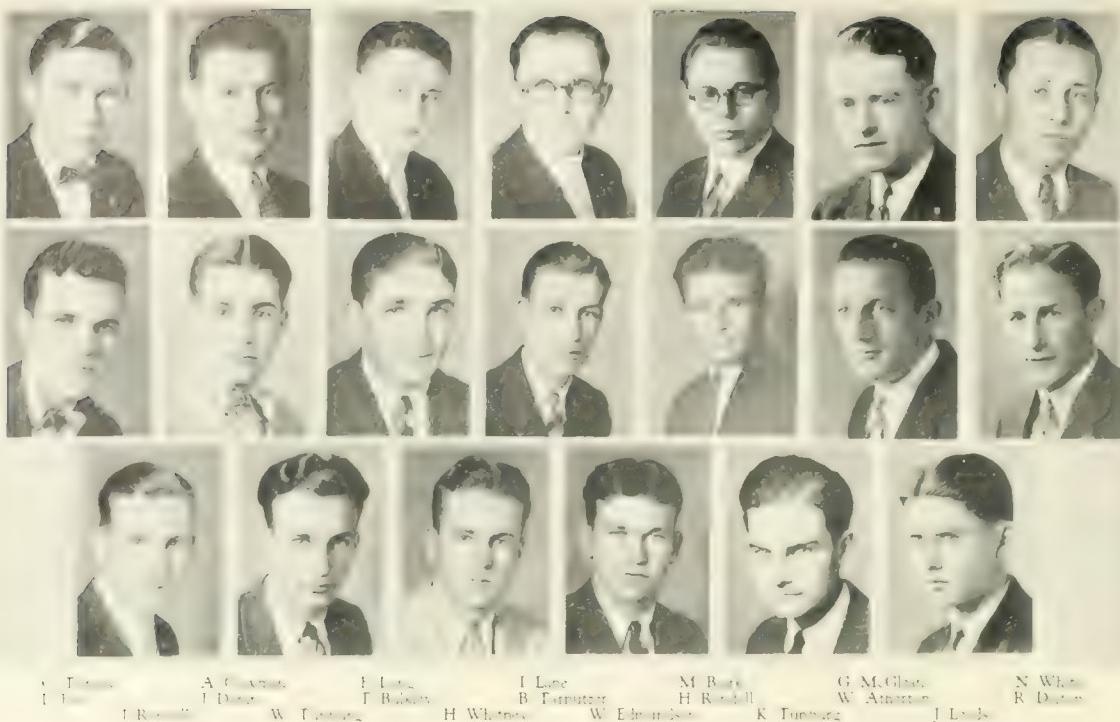
SOPHOMORES

JULIUS BECK	TOM HAMMOND	JACK MANN	ARTHUR WHITE
MAX BOUQUET	ELWOOD KERR	DWIGHT McCRAKEN	WESLEY WILSON
SIDNEY CLARK	HOWARD MCCOLLISTER	PAUL SKINNER	

FRESHMEN

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CARTER EBERSOLE	MAJOR WHEELER
GAYLORD WOOD	





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 L. F. Clark W. Edmundson H. Whitney W. Edmundson K. Tunburg J. L. Jones

DELTA RHO OMEGA

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 2, 1921



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DR. DAVID K. BJORK

DR. EARL J. MILLER

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IRVING LANE

GRAYSON O. TURNER

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KENNETH CLARKE

LEW FAY
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IRVING NEWSOME

HAL RANDALL
NATHAN WHITE

SOPHOMORES

ATLEE ARNOLD
TED BULKLEY

GIBSON PLEASANTS

BYRON TARNUTZER
WILLIAM TUNBURG

FRESHMEN

CLARENCE BABCOCK
ROBERT DALTON
JOHN DORAN
WILLIAM R. EDMUNDSON

JOHN LEEDS
J. ALDEN RANDALL
KARL TUNBURG
HENRY W. WHITNEY
JOSEPH FLEMING





M. Wade L. Deering S. Rook C. Or... L. L... I. St... H. K... C. Dibble J. Skinner
 G. Roots J. Reese J. Luskin... R. Sh... R. G... A. W...
 H. Harwell E. Harkness J. Farnum E. Kraft G. Schoemaker J. Cole W. N...
 H. Cole C. Dibble J. Skinner



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ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1921

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CYRIL C. NIGG
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LLOYD E. THOMPSON
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SOPHOMORES

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CHARLES DIBBLE

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R. S. Fogel
N. Kirschbaum

H. L. Cohen
D. Hillman
L. Duschony

H. Cohen
D. Hillman
L. Duschony

E. Gray
H. Epstein
H. Elowitz

A. Belgard
L. Elowitz
M. Cohen

PHI BETA DELTA

FOUNDED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, 1903
UPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1922

27 CHAPTERS



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JUNIORS

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EDWARD FOGEL

EDWARD GRAY
HARRY LONDON

SOPHOMORES

ARNOLD BELGARD
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LOUIS ELowitz

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G. Silzer J. Wrenn R. Alexander J. Feldmeier J. Cooke R. McKee



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ALDEN H. MILLER

L. WATSON PARTRIDGE

G. LESLIE WHIPPLE

MEREDITH MACURDA

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ROBERT W. PASHLEY, JR.

GEORGE C. SILZER

EUGENE R. STONE

W. FELIX WERNER

FRESHMEN

RALPH E. ALEXANDER

ROBERT V. MCKEE



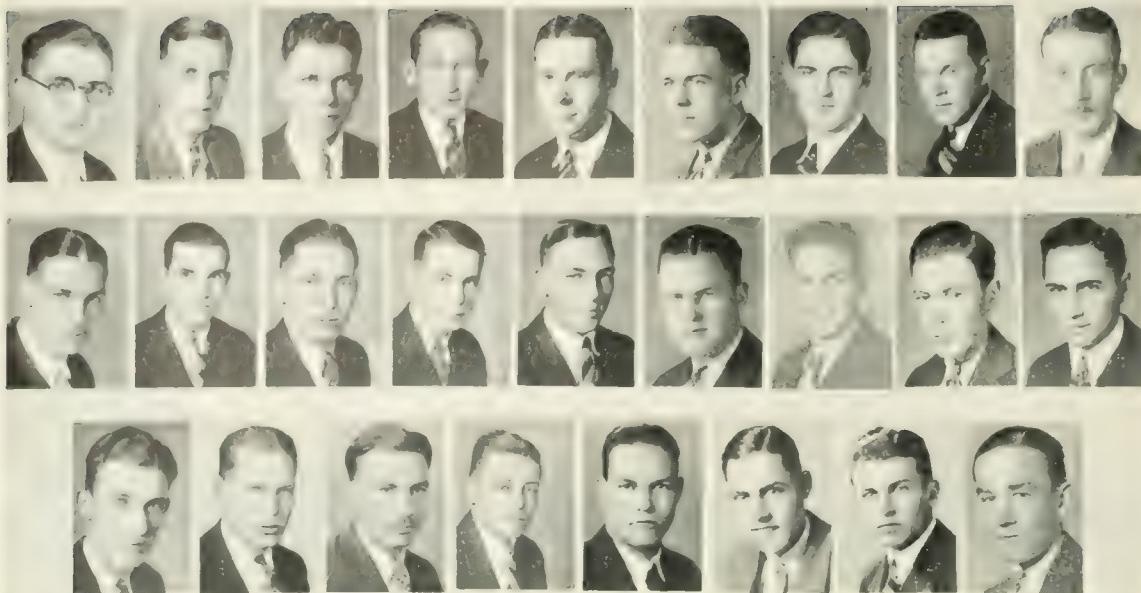
JOHN S. COOKE

EVERETT T. PLUMER

JOHN F. FELDMEIER

ALVIN P. WEILEIN

JOSEPH P. WRENN



L. W. C. Miller A. Firth R. Smith A. W. Widemeyer R. Buck E. Thomas E. Shonstrom E. Rethlefon
 E. Bishop C. Miller P. Davis R. Walker M. Olsen F. Field A. Tuthill A. Jack E. Lemble
 D. Arrasmith E. Jeter R. Caldwell W. Dunkle A. Lane W. Funk F. Prescott F. Richardson

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ESTABLISHED 1922



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EDWARD WARDLE

EVERETT WENDELL

SENIORS

WALDO LOCKWOOD

ARCHIE WIDEMAYER

JUNIORS

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RUFUS BUCK
ROGER CLAPP
PHILLIP DAVIS

FRANK FIELD
CHARLES MILLER
EDDIE SHONSTROM

RON SMITH
EDWIN THOMAS
AMES TUTHILL
ARCH TUTHILL

SOPHOMORES

DON ARRASMITH
RICHARD CALDWELL
ALEC JACK

EVERETT JETER
ARTEMUS LANE
EDGAR LEMBLE

MILO OLSEN
FRANK RICHARDSON
RAY WALKER

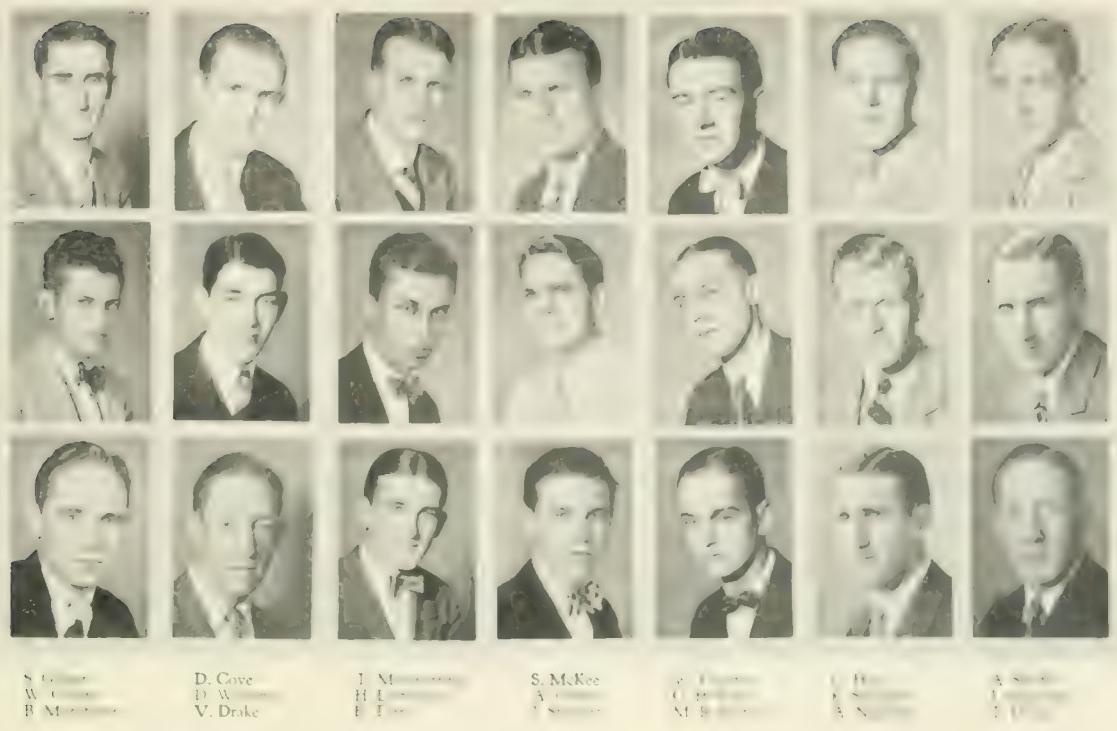
FRESHMEN

EUGENE ANDERSON
ROBERT BAILEY
CURTIS BIRD

WILLIAM DUNKLE
WALTER FUNK
FRANK PRESCOTT



Page 15 1926



S. G.
W. C.
B. M.

D. Cove
D. W.
V. Drake

I. M.
H. L.
F. T.

S. McKee
A. S.
J. S.

C. P.
M. B.

J. H.
A. S.

A. S.
J. U.



KAPPA TAU PHI

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

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THOMAS E. MANWARRING
SAMUEL B. MCKEE

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JOHN HURLBUT
ARTHUR F. SHAFFER
KENNETH B. STODDARD

SOPHOMORES
WALTER F. NORTON
MAURICE C. ROBINSON
EDWIN H. TERRY

WILLIAM G. WILDE
DWIGHT WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN

THEODORE DRAKE
VIVIAN E. DRAKE

ARTHUR W. INGOLDSBY
JAMES STEWART





M. H.
P. Hunter
W. R.

J. Robbins
W. Clegg
C. S. Smith

G. Rogers
I. Berbower
G. Cleaver

D. Ridgway
N. Hathaway
R. Nelson

J. Canfield
W. Noble
J. Lloyd

E. Childers
F. Carter
C. Smith

G. Owen
T. Hinds
S. Jewell

A. Driscoll
W. Batten
P. Manning

DELTA MU PHI

ESTABLISHED 1923



FACULTY

ELMER E. BECKMAN

MILLER MCCLINTOCK

MARSHALL F. McCOMB

SENIORS

MAXWELL N. HALSEY
MERWYN A. KRAFT

DAVID W. RIDGWAY

GEORGE W. ROBBINS
JAMES J. ROBBINS

JUNIORS

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FLOURNOY P. CARTER
ELLWOOD G. CHILDERS

WARREN H. CROWELL
ALFRED H. DRISCOLL
W. NEIL HATHAWAY

WOLCOTT NOBLE
GEORGE B. OWEN
ROBERT TINDALL

SOPHOMORES

FREDERICK G. BERBOWER
EMORY BRIGHT
WENDELL BURCH

THEODORE HINDS
PAUL R. HUNTER
JAMES W. LLOYD

PAUL R. MANNING
CLARENCE C. SAMSON
JAMES W. LLOYD

FRESHMEN

CLIFFORD BURNHILL
GEORGE H. CLEAVER
STANLEY E. JEWELL
JOSEPH LONG

RAHMEL F. NELSON
WILBUR D. REYNOLDS
CARROL B. SMITH





I. Nichols

D. M. D.
E. Peterson

F. M. D.

H. R.
R. Holland

A. R.

L. H.
D. Wentzell

P. I.

W. G.
C. Shannon

E. R.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED AT PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 19, 1850
ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 29, 1925
31 CHAPTERS

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EDMUND O. NICHOLS

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ARCHIE ROBINSON

JUNIORS

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WALTER S. GREEN
ROBERT H. HOLLAND

THOMAS N. McDUGAL
HOWARD E. REEVES
RAY W. RICHARDSON

CHARLES H. SHANNON
SAMUEL E. STONE
W. DONALD WENTZEL

SOPHOMORES

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THOMAS J. DEVLIN

LOUIS J. HUBER
ELWIN W. PETERSON

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BURTON ARNOLD
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VERNON F. BARRETT
RUSSELL E. BERKLEY
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HARTLEY M. HENDRICKS
ARNOLD F. JENSEN

KENNETH A. JOHNSON
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E. PAUL LOVE
DWIGHT L. MATHENY
HANLON E. RHUD
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DEAN S. SWEENEY

ROBERT H. SWEENEY





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 F. Hammond L. K. Ingberg I. Spellman K. Iverson B. Wannemaker W. Binford G. Lee R. Gould P. Bartlett
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 B. Avery I. Browne H. Hammond F. Suddarth R. Demmon M. Lee C. Manley R. Mack

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ESTABLISHED MARCH 24, 1924



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H. MILLS

J. C. REINHARDT
N. WELSH

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DR. L. D. BAILIFF

DR. F. J. KLINGBERG

DR. W. J. MILLER

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BEN A. BARNARD

AMOS P. COOPER

BLAKE H. FIELD
ERNEST C. WILLS

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GRAYSON B. GRAHAM

DUNCAN C. HUTTON
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FRANKLIN E. KISLINGBURY

VERNON SHEBLAK
FREDERIC SPELLCY
ROBERT WANNEMAKER

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BERTRAM E. DEVERE

JEAN L. HAFF
DUKE HAMMOND
WALTER S. HERTZOG

JAMES HOLT
MARVIN N. LEE
THOMAS S. MCNEILL

BARNEY D. QUINN
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ROY F. SCHLAPPI

FRESHMEN

BREWER AVERY
JOHN B. BROWNE
RALPH DEMMON
HARVEY HAMMOND

ROBERT LAIRD
GORDON S. LEE
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ERLAND PETERSON
EDWIN SUDDARTH
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 L. Bond G. Ross R. O'Dell T. Cunningham T. Talbert D. Yule E. Holcomb J. Millett



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DONALD C. JOHNSON

FRED L. SHURTELL
GEORGE C. WOODMANSEE

SOPHOMORES

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LEO A. BOND
THOMAS J. CUNNINGHAM
FRANK M. DEERING

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EVERETT L. MOORE
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FRANK L. TRAUGHER

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LAWRENCE H. EASTERLING
BATES S. HIMES
THEODORE HOLCOMB
RICHARD W. O'DELL

JOHN H. PAINTER
HENRY G. ROSS
TURLEY W. TALBERT
DAVID W. YULE





S. Shulman J. Freeman B. Riskin I. Shuls A. Robinson J. Cohen
I. B. Vogel C. Goldring A. Greenberg M. Prinzmetal M. Vogel

PI KAPPA TAU

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 16, 1925



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JACOB FREEMAN
CHARLES GOLDRING
BENJAMIN RISKIN
ABRAHAM ROBINSON
CHARLES SCHOTTLAND
MORTIMER VOGEL

SOPHOMORES

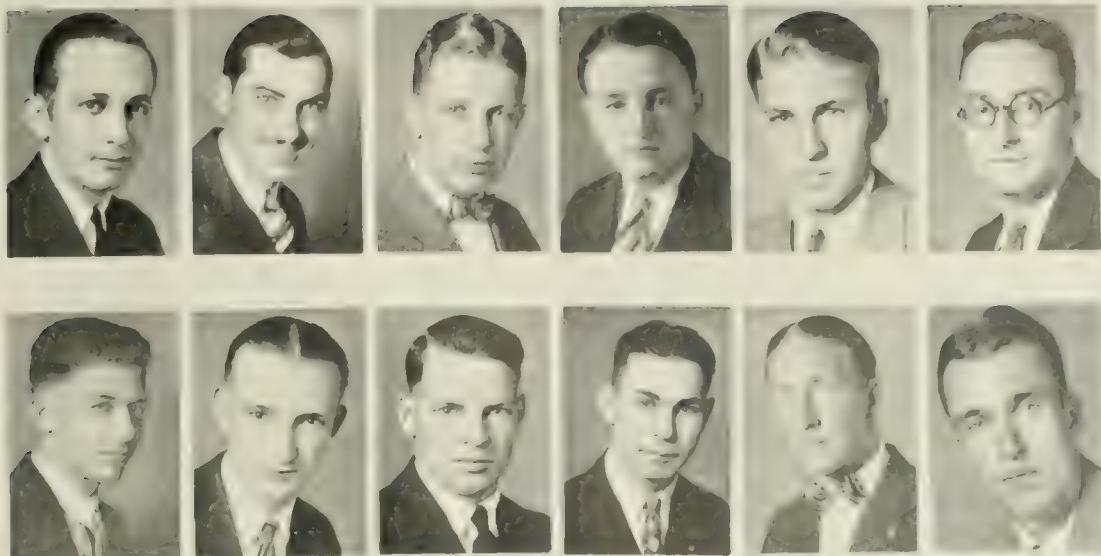
JEROME BODLANDER
ARTHUR GREENBERG
JULIUS JASPER

MYRON PRINZMETAL
JULIUS SHULS
PERCIVAL ZIMMERMAN

FRESHMEN

MORRIE LINSKY

ALEX RISKIN



K. Miller
C. Way

T. Herbert
T. Dibley

V. Olson

W. A.
H. Hansen

H. A.
J. Hoffmann, Jr.

J. Hoffmann, Jr.
O. Childs



PSI DELTA

ESTABLISHED MAY 17, 1925

SENIORS

JOHN E. HERBERT
JOHN M. HOFFMANN, JR.

KENNETH MILLER
FREDRICK K. DIBLEY, JR.

JUNIORS

HERMAN V. ALLINGTON

WILLIAM S. ADAMSON

SOPHOMORES

OZRO WILLIAM CHILDS
JOHN S. DANIELS

HAROLD A. HANSEN

FRESHMEN

STILLMAN B. CLARK, JR.
JAMES HAGGART
V. WILLARD OLSON

JOHN S. PARSLAW
CHARLES F. WAY
E. RUSSELL ADAMS





G. N. H.
C. H.

F. Miller
S. Thompson

E. Potter

S. Sheldon

M. Berry

L. Spaeth

R. Bell



KAPPA PSI

ESTABLISHED APRIL 15, 1926



FACULTY

MAJOR TERRILL

SENIORS

LEW VERMILLION

JUNIORS

WALTER McMANUS

EDWARD POTTER

SOPHOMORES

MILTON BERRY, JR.

REGINALD BOQUA

FRANCIS MILLER

FRESHMEN

GLEN HAMEL

LOUIS SPAETH

STANLEY SHELDON

SCOTT THOMPSON



D. Matlin R. Guzin J. Needleman S. Elmore A. Kaiser
D. Udcoff S. Spizer H. Cohen I. Z. Lipsky E. Gold



SIGMA CHI DELTA

ESTABLISHED MAY 30, 1926

JUNIORS

DAVID A. MATLIN

SOPHOMORES

HENRY COHEN
SAMUEL ELMORE
JOSEPH GOLD

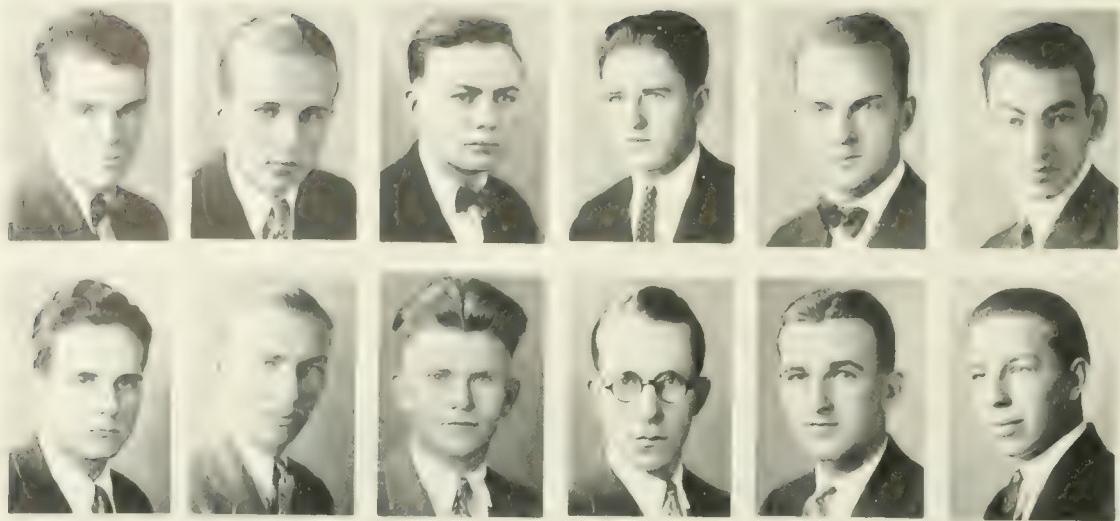
RAYMOND GUZIN
MAX A. LEVINE

JAMES NEEDLEMAN
DAVID UDCOFF
EWEL ZELLMAN

FRESHMEN

ABE KAISER
SAM F. LIPSKY
SAMUEL SPIZER





R. Starr
N. Tarkington

L. Ury

H. Driesslein
R. Hegardt

J. Copeland
J. Reger

P. Taylor
R. Boyd

R. Graham
C. Jensen

CHI SIGMA PHI

ESTABLISHED June 12, 1926



FACULTY

DR. GORDON S. WATKINS

SENIORS

ROBERT ORVILLE GRAHAM

JUNIORS

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RICHARD B. STARR

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HOMER W. DRIESSLEIN
ROBERT R. HEGARDT

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JOEL J. REGER
FRANK R. PARK

NED H. TARKINGTON
LORY L. URY
CHARLES E. WILLIAMS



FRESHMEN

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DELBERT WOODWORTH



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WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC

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Recording Secretary, EILEEN MEAD, Gamma Phi Beta

Corresponding Secretary, MARGARET GEER (First Semester), Alpha Phi

Corresponding Secretary, BETTY FIELD (Second Semester), Alpha Phi

Treasurer, HELEN JACKSON, Delta Gamma

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Chi Omega

GALE MCKINNON

NORMA PONTON

MRS. DOROTHY MANANSEE

Kappa Kappa Gamma

LUCILLE STONE

EVELYN TEMPLE

MRS. HELEN HUDSON

Alpha Xi Delta

VIDE GAUSTAD

DORIS BRUSH

DOROTHY FREELAND

Alpha Gamma Delta

MARGARET BRINKERHOFF

DOROTHY CAPP

MADGE McCONNELL

Gamma Phi Beta

EILEEN MEAD

ELCY EDDY

FRANCES LUCAS

Alpha Omicron Pi

DOROTHY GRAHAM

RUTH KOSTER

JANE GRAHAM

Alpha Phi

MARGARET GEER (first semester)

BETTY FIELD (second semester)

MAXINE HOPKINS

ADALINE SHEARER

Sigma Kappa

FRANCES ELLIOT

IRENE GILBERT

MRS. MARION CLAPP

Delta Gamma

HELEN JACKSON

NATALIE BASSETT

MRS. EVELYN DUNLAP

Delta Zeta

DOROTHY HASEROT

ALINE BRYANT

GLADYS BLAKE

Alpha Delta Pi

RHONDA KLINCK

EILEEN CAREY

Kappa Alpha Theta

DRUZELLA GOODWIN

LOIS FEE

MARY LOCKWOOD

Delta Delta Delta

ANN SPELLEY

RUTH BRENNAN

JUNE McMILLIAN

WOMEN'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

MARGUERITE CHISHOLM, President
MARGARET KENNELLY, Vice Pres.

HELEN JOHNSTON, Secretary
ELIZABETH FONTRON, Treasurer

MEMBERS

Kappa Alpha Theta	Phi Sigma Sigma	Alpha Sigma Delta
CYNTHIA FRY	FLORENCE GILSTON	DESIREE VAN ROY
ELIZABETH FONTRON	DOROTHY OLMAN	CHARLOTTE WOODS
Chi Omega	Delta Delta Delta	VELMA WHISNOUT
ELEANOR MARTIN	ANN SPELLICY	Alpha Gamma Delta
RUTH MORTON	RUTH BRENNAN	MARGARET BRINKERHOFF
BETH MACINTOSH	Delta Zeta	JANICE MARTIN
Alpha Tau Zeta	HELEN MARTIN	Phi Delta Gamma
LAURA PAYNE	DOROTHY HASEROT	DENEIGE DURAND
FRANCES DULL	Zeta Tau Alpha	NINA HESSENFLOW
GERTRUDE ROSS	MARCELLA REX	CHIQUITA KELLY
GAIL ERICKSON	DORIS WOLFE	MARGUERITE TATSCH
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Phi Omega Pi	Epsilon Pi Alpha
RUTH CANNON	MURIEL SCOTT	LUCILLE KOHL
LUCILLE STONE	MARGARET MACLEAN	OTTILIE LANGE
Delta Gamma	Sigma Kappa	FERN GETTY
MARGARET KENNELLY	DOROTHY COTTON	Kappa Psi Zeta
NATALIE BASSETT	HELEN JOHNSTON	THORA LARSEN
Alpha Phi	FRANCES ELLIOTT	EVELYN WIGMAN
GENEVIEVE MOLONY	Beta Phi Alpha	FRANCES HODGES
MAXINE HOPKINS	GRACE EVANS	WANDA SCHWARTZ
BETTY FIELD	MARGUERITE GERNOLD	Rho Mu Phi
Alpha Xi Delta	Alpha Epsilon Phi	HELEN SCULLY
VIDE GAUSTAD	HELEN FEINSTEIN	Alpha Chi Phi
DORIS BRUSH	LILLIAN PERAGLIN	RUTH HARTMAN
Gamma Phi Beta	MARJORIE JACOBS	On Probation
ELCY EDDY	BERNICE SOMMERFIELD	Pi Sigma
DOROTHY Houser	Sigma Phi Delta	GLADYS PUGH
MARJORIE KELLY	FRANCES DOUGHERTY	Omege Delta Pi
Alpha Omicron Pi	MARVEL MOUNTS	ELEANOR THAYER
FLORENCE GLENDENEN	Alice Ryckman	Chi Delta
DOROTHY GRAHAM	Alpha Chi Omega	ALICE OSTERMANN
CECELIA SHIELDS	RUTH THOMAS	Phi Sigma Pi
Alpha Delta Pi	ADELAIDE STARCK	MARION DODGE
MAUD SHEPERDSON		Beta Tau Sigma
MARGUERITE CHISHOLM		SARAH VICTOR



D. C. COOK G. M. MILLER M. WILDEMAN H. D. MILES M. CRAVEN M. STURTEVANT A. BROWN C. FRY C. LITTLE B. SHALY
 M. E. COOK H. C. COOK I. K. CROZIER V. HUNTER H. NELL L. FEE R. R. BROWN A. WARD B. BONKERT & E. SMITH
 J. C. COOK A. L. FEE E. GOODWIN E. H. IRVING S. SEYBOLDT K. KELLEY D. GRANNIS K. IRVING J. HAY M. STATER
 L. LOIS FEE F. CONVERSE D. BAIRD H. CONVERSE R. M. FURLAND E. GIURAS A. M. GRIFFITH M. D. MILLS A. WILSON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FOUNDED AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY, JANUARY 27, 1870

BETA XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED JUNE 15, 1925

53 CHAPTERS



FACULTY

LILY BESS CAMPBELL INA THACH

SENIORS

Alice L. Brown
Mildred M. Crozier
Agnes G. de Mille

Cynthia A. Fry
Druzella E. Goodwin

Corinne Little
Gretchen Mohler

Elizabeth P. Shuler
Mildred I. Stanford
Marion A. Whitaker

JUNIORS

L. Lois Fee
Marjorie Finch

Elizabeth Fontron
Virginia E. Huntley

Elizabeth M. Keyes
Helen L. Neill

L. Eleanor Smith
Adele M. Ward

SOPHOMORES

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Rachel E. Baird

Hazel B. Converse
Janet Crozier

Jean Hay
Katherine Irving
Katharine Kedzie

Anna Fontron
Dorothy J. Grannis

Ruth Kimball
Thelma Martin
Marjorie Randolph

Evelyn A. Gregg
Evelyn A. Hauerwass
Suzanne K. Seyboldt
Meryl M. Stateler
N. Anita Wilson

FRESHMEN

Jocelyn L. Baker
Eileen D. Converse
Helen E. Conway
Lois Mohler

Margaret de Mille
Elma C. Giuras
Dorothy Irving
Virginia Vincent

F. Ruth McFarland
Albertina McGrath
Carrita S. Miller





A. Price B. Miller C. V. D. Miles E. M. F. M. G. M. H. M.
A. R. M. M. E. K. R. B. M. J. M. T. M. S. M. W.
E. Silversparre M. Glenn J. Robertson M. Pitcher M. Thatcher D. Servis M. Weaver



CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, APRIL 5, 1895
GAMMA BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED APRIL 14, 1923
SEVENTY-FIVE CHAPTERS

SENIORS

HENRYETTA BOHON	Alice Pitcher
MARY JO ELKINS	LILLIAN VAN DEGRIFT

JUNIORS

MILICENT FORD	ELEANOR MARTIN	BETH McINTOSH
RUTH FORD		GAIL MCKINNON

SOPHOMORES

MURIEL FOWLER	MARGARET KELLY	RUTH MORTON
FRANCES KEARSLEY	MARION MARSH	ALICE RULE
ELEANOR KELLY	MARY LU MONROE	EDWINA TUTHILL

FRESHMEN

BETTY BROWN	JEAN ROBERTSON
GERALDINE GAMBLE	DOROTHY SERVIS
MARGARET GLENN	ELOISE SILVERSPARRE
FRANCES LUDMAN	MARY JEAN THATCHER
EDITH NICHOLS	MARGARET WEAVER
MARIAN PITCHER	





M. P. C. R. C. Leonard
E. Arneson E. S. Jor.
G. Erickson G. Birks
C. Leonard G. Erickson
E. Chase E. Chase
C. Smith R. W. Jor.
J. Parker A. Jones
A. Bennett F. Dull
M. K. Hart A. Jones
B. Hale B. Hale
M. H. Ross E. Hart
E. Reynolds E. Reynolds
W. Holler B. Hale
M. Moss L. Worth
R. Moorhead W. Holler
S. Mary L. Worth
K. Vines R. Moorhead
G. Walters I. Rate
E. Miles G. Walters

ALPHA TAU ZETA

ESTABLISHED, 1918



FACULTY

KATHERINE McLAUGHLIN

SENIORS

ELEANOR ARNESON
MAURINE MAIES

EMMA MARKS
SYBIL MUNN

MARGUERITE PETERSON
CORINNE SMITH

JUNIORS

Alice Bennett
Frances Dull

Lenore Worth

MIRIAM HANSON
MARIE KOINER

SOPHOMORES

GERALDINE BIRKS
ELIZABETH HIATT
ALICE JONES
ROSE MOORHEAD

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS
GERTRUDE ROSS

ELIZABETH SHAILER
KATHERINE VINEY
RUTH WOODS
DOROTHY STANDRING

FRESHMEN

MARTHA HARLAN
PATRICIA CAPE
ELSIE CHASE
GAIL ERICKSON

BLANCHE HALE
CHARLOTTE LEONARD

WILMA HOLLER
JUDY PARKER
INEZ RATE
GUENDOLIN WALTERS



L. Stone
R. Cannon
K. Hocking
A. Branham

E. Fenton
M. Munson
H. Herzer
I. Masson

H. Lind
H. Chandler
V. Munson
M. Bassett

M. Custer
M. Smith
V. Love
D. King

G. Soyster
T. Kelly
E. King
M. Willaman

M. Miller
M. Reid
M. Stimson
J. Kelly

C. Temple
S. VanToll
E. Zahn

D. Ham
V. Crews
D. Kelly



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE, MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 13, 1870
 GAMMA XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 8, 1925
 FIFTY-FOUR CHAPTERS

FACULTY

ISABEL MUSHET STOCKLAND

SENIORS

RUTH CANNON

MARIAN SMITH

GAIL SOYSTER

LUCILE STONE

MARIAN COOPER
JANE FARISH
OKLA GLASS

KATHERYN HOCKING
LOIS LEMBKE
ADELAIDE MACK

MARIONNE MUNSON
MIRIAM REID
EVELYN TEMPLE

JEAN CAVE
HELEN CHANDLER
DOROTHY HAM

SOPHOMORES

FRANCES KEACH
HELEN LIND
MARGARET MILLER

VIRGINIA MUNSON
MARY STIMSON
SIGRID VAN TOLL

FRESHMEN

JANE KELLY
DOROTHY KING
VIRGINIA LOVE
ELIZABETH MASSON
MARIAN WILLAMAN
ELEANOR ZAHN





H. Gerow D. Gerow E. Hach M. Kennedy A. Sumner M. Tefft R. Blessin A. Shaeffer M. Breckwedell C. Ilgner A. Van Slyck
 U. Ladd N. Bassett H. Miller P. Tefft H. Hunt M. Brandt R. Teft C. Knudsen L. Emerson M. Ilgner M. West
 M. Edwards H. Damon M. Burns N. Doerschlag E. Pickering H. Kelling I. Sumner H. Edwards F. Wilcox M. Harriman J. Pease
 M. Mayhew S. H. T. Hill M. W. Clark E. Peterson J. Smythe V. Sevier E. Sloan F. Colston E. Seymour A. West

DELTA GAMMA

FOUNDED AT LOUIS SCHOOL, OXFORD, MISSOURI, JANUARY 2, 1874
 ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MARCH 21, 1925
 FORTY CHAPTERS



HONORARY

MRS. E. A. DICKSON

MRS. J. F. SARTORI

FACULTY

ANITA DELANO

SENIORS

RUTH BLESSIN
DOROTHY GEROW

ELIZABETH HOUGH
HELEN JACKSON

MARGARET KENNELL
ALICE SHAEFFER

ANNA SUMNER
MARGARET TEFFT

JUNIORS

NANCY ADAMS
NATALIE BASSETT

MIRIAM BRECKWEDELL
CHARLA ILGNER

ELEANOR ILGNER
MARGARET JOHNSON

CAPITOLA KNUDSON
ALICE VAN SLYKE

MIRIAM WATT
ANITA WEST

SOPHOMORES

MARGARET BRANDT
HARRIET DAMON
JEANE EMERSON

MARJORIE HARRIMAN
HARRIET HUNT
DORIS PACKER

MARJORIE PATRICKS
ELIZABETH PICKERING
HELEN MILLER

ORINE SOUDEN
RUTH TAYLOR
PORTIA TEFFT

FRESHMEN

MARIAN BURNS
FLORENCE COLSTON
NELLIE DOERSCHLAG
HELEN EDWARDS
ETHEL EMERSON

HAZEL KELLING
MARGARET McCOMB
JANICE PAYNE
ELISE SEYMOUR
VIRGINIA SEVIER

ELIZABETH SLOAN
JULIA SMYTHE
FRANCES SUMNER
HELEN TINDALL
ELIZABETH WILCOX





ALPHA PHI

FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1872

BETA DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 3, 1924

28 CHAPTERS

FACULTY

MISS RUTH ATKINSON

SENIORS

DOROTHY BRIGGS
CHARLOTTE CRAMER
BETTY FIELD

MARGARET GEER
MAXINE HOPKINS

MARGUERITE HUMMEL
JANET JEPSON

FLORENCE MERRILL
HARRIET MORELAND
PAULINE TURNER

JUNIORS

AMORYN BROWN
SARAH CAHILL
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

DOROTHY COCKS
ROBERTA DOZIER
JEAN DREELAN

RUTH DURYEA
NEOLA MEEKINS
GENEVIEVE MOLONEY

CAROLYN PROTHEROE
JANE ROWELL
RUTH WENTWORTH

SOPHOMORES

VAUGHN ATKINSON
CHRISTINE BAUER
ASTHORE BERKIBILE
ELEANOR BUNNELL

CHARLOTTE BUSBY
MARGARET CLINE
GRACE DALE
DAISY HALL

MARY HARRIS
RUTH JONES
IDA MAY VALIANT

FRESHMEN

GENEVIEVE DOUD
ELOISE GILSTROP
KATHERINE HANSEN
JANE JOHNSTON

VIRGINIA MUNSON
THELMA MYERS
MABEL ROSS

Louise Selin
Margaret Titus
Monta Wells





ALPHA XI DELTA



FOUNDED AT LOMBARD COLLEGE, GALESBURG, ILL., APRIL 17, 1893

ALPHA XI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED JUNE 14, 1924

40 CHAPTERS

FACULTY

MADELEINE D.

GERTRUDE BOARDMAN

MILDRED LEE

RS
MARION READY

LOUISE ROEWKAMP

REFERENCES

WILSON: ECONOMY

JUNIORS
Vice-Chairman

LITERATURE

SOPHOMORES

Alice Bray
Doris Brush
Julia Coolidge
Winifred Durgman

501

ORES
ETHEL IRISH
NADINE KLINGENSMITH
LENORE LAVIN
ERNEST A. LOPEZ

MILDRED McDOWELL
LOUISE MURDOCK
FERN MURDOCK

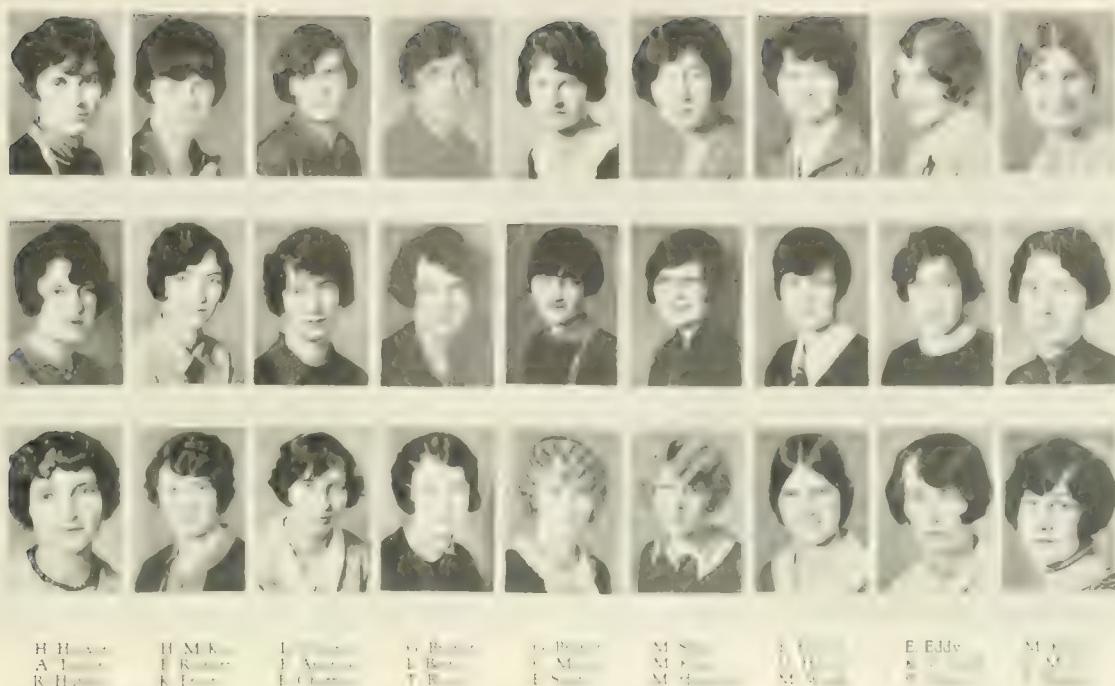
FRESHMEN

MARY BAKER
LUCILLE BEACH
MILDRED FOSTER
KATHRYN FREELAND

RUTH FROST
RUTH HENDRICKS
BONNIE HIGGINS
ANNETTE KEESE
ELEANOR LUNDELIUS

SHIRLEY NOLAN
EILEEN O'MEARA
LORRAINE TILDEN
CATHERINE SPERRY





GAMMA PHI BETA

FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1871

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED AUGUST 23, 1925

THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS

HONORARY

MRS. GEORGE E. CRYER

Mrs. BIBDIE SMITH

GLADYS BRUNER
LOIS CLELAND

ELEANOR FRIEND
HELEN HOOVER

DOROTHY HOUSER
MARJORIE KELLY

HELEN MCKEE
ELLEN MEAD

FLORENCE ANDREWS
ELCY EDDY

KATE FROST
LOUISE GIBSON
IDA HARRIS

CAROL MORSE
JEAN PAULSEN
ELIZABETH RICHERT

MARION SHAW
KATHRYN WORMELL

LUCILE BERRY
RUTH CHASE

ELEANOR CHATFIELD
MARGARET HAMPTON

RUTH HUBLEY
MARION KING

PHYLLIS POSGATE
JANET WILEY

VIRGINIA ADKINS
AUDREY ALLEN
DORIS BOWERMAN
GAIL CRAWFORD
DOROTHY DEISS
DOROTHY DODDS

FRESHMEN
Lois Heartwell
Evelyn Kline
Elmina Mercer
Doris Miller
Shirley Molson
Myra Noel

THEU ROSS
MARY ALICE SHRYER
EVELYN SMITH
AILEEN TAYLOR
MARGARET WALSH





D. Cannon A. Daggett J. Keenan F. King L. Taylor D. Cannon L. Derr J. Pelletier H. Shield
 P. Clements L. Betts E. Jessup C. Clements E. Corwin F. L. Alkmond C. Shields M. Porter C. Christin
 K. Christmas K. White D. Batt G. Summerbell M. Mabery G. King Z. Laffey M. Jarvis E. Scott
 E. Speer F. Fuller E. McWilliams H. Campbell M. Berg M. Webb M. White

ALPHA OMICRON PI

FOUNDED AT BARNARD COLLEGE, DECEMBER 8, 1897

KAPPA THETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 23, 1925

THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS



HONORARY MRS. VERNE MCKINNEY

DORIS CANNON
ANNICE DAGGETT
LUCILLE DERR

LILLIAN BYRNE
CLAIRE CLEMENTS
FLORENCE CLENDENEN
ELEANOR CORWIN

HELEN CAMPBELL
MARGARET BERG

FACULTY MARY DEWITT

JOSEPHINE PELLETIER
HELEN SHIELD
LEILA TAYLOR

SENIORS

DOROTHY GRAHAM
JANE KEENAN
GLORIA KING

JUNIORS

EFFIE JESSUP
RUTH KOSTER
FREEDA L'ALLEMAND
LILLIAN LONDON

SOPHOMORES

KATHERINE JOHNSON

MILDRED PORTER
CECILIA SHIELDS
MARJORIE SHIPLET
FRANCES FULLER

ETHEL SPRINGER SPEER
KATHARINE WHITE

FRESHMEN

MARCH AGENS	FLORENCE KING	Alice Neguse
DOROTHY BATTEY	ZELDA LAFFEA	CORINNE PELLETIER
MARGARET CANNOR	MARY E. MABERY	ELIZABETH SCOTT
CORNELIA CHRISTMAS	BEATRICE McDONALD	GRACE SUMMERBELLE
KITTY CHRISTOPHERSON	ELIZABETH MCWILLIAMS	MARINE WEBB
MARY JARVIS		MARGARET WHITE





M. Christie B. Turney R. Klinck A. Kadock M. Shepardson E. Schlaeppi B. Pratt L. Mitchell
 R. Klinck H. Logan R. McIntyre M. McPherrin S. Nelles V. Lindenfeld W. Boss
 M. V. M. M. M. R. H. Y. M. M. M. M.
 D. Knox M. Reutepohler B. Hearn A. Rich E. Carey R. Hatfield

ALPHA DELTA PI



FOUNDED AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MAY 15, 1851

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED APRIL 25, 1925

FORTY-THREE CHAPTERS

FACULTY

MISS SARAH ATSATT

SENIORS

MARGUERITE CHISHOLM
MILDRED CHRISTIE
ELEANOR DUVAL

ANITA KADOCK
RHONDA KLINCK
OTILE MACINTOSH

LOUISE MITCHELL
BERTHA PRATT
BERNICE TURNERY

JUNIORS

WILMA BOSS
CYNTHIA DONOLON
AVA LOUISE EMMONS
RUTH HATFIELD
ELIZABETH KELLAR

HELEN LOGAN
MAURINE MATHIS
RUTH MCINTYRE
MARGARET MCPHERRIN

GLADYS REUTEPOHLER
CYNTHIA SHEPHERD
EMMA SCHLAEPPI
MAUD SHEPARDSON

JANE THATCHER
GERTRUDE TOWLE
MARGARET VANCE
GRETCHEN WEBER
HELEN YELTON

SOPHOMORES

MARJORIE BOWMAN
EILEEN CAREY

MARIAN CHACE
BEATRICE HEARN

VIOLET LINDENFELD

CAMILLE MURPHY
GERTRUDE MURRAY

ALTA RICH
SUSAN NELLES

FRESHMEN

MARGARET BELL
MARIAN GREEN

DORIS KNOX
FLORENCE MELLETTE

MILDRED REUTEPOHLER
VIOLETTE ROSE



B. Kornblum
E. Goldstein
M. Steinberg

E. Gilston
D. Olman
L. Miller

E. Schapiro
M. Greenberg
R. Cone

R. Levi
G. Wershaw
R. Ziegler

H. Morris
A. Strauss
D. Widess

M. Bennett
R. Niman
D. Widess

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

FOUNDED HUNTER COLLEGE, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER, 1913
ZETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1921
TEN CHAPTERS



HONORARY

MRS. LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH

MRS. ADELE COHE

JUNIORS

FLORENCE M. GILSTON
BEATRICE KORNGUT

RUTH LEVI
HENRIETTA MORRIS

MAY ROSENBLUM
RUTH SEIR

SADIE SHAPIRO
EDITH SCHAPIRO

SOPHOMORES

EVELYN FOX
MARGARET GREEBLE

REBECCA NIMAN
DOROTHY OLMAN

Alice Strauss
Goldie Wershaw

FRESHMEN

ROSALIE CONE
LILY ANN MILLER

JEANNE NEUGROSCHL
MOLLIE STEINBERG

DORA WIDESS
RUTH ZIEGLER



L. R. A. W. R. B. E. S. J. S. M. Moore
R. Dunn D. Palmer M. M. M. M. Bentley L. Furrow C. Frick L. Smith D. Johnson
G. Copelan M. Frerking M. Bracken A. W. I. M. F. E. T. F. M. Bentley L. Furrow C. Frick L. Smith D. Johnson
A. W. I. M. F. E. T. F. M. Bentley L. Furrow C. Frick L. Smith D. Johnson



DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1888
THETA PI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 14, 1925
SIXTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS

FACULTY

EMILY DEAN JAMESON

SENIORS

ANNE SPELLICY
FLORENCE BERRY

LONA BRUGH
PHYLLIS FRENCH

ELIZABETH STERNBERG
AGNES WEDEMAYER

JUNIORS

RUTH BRENNAN
FANNIE BURT
DOROTHY DURKEE

DOROTHY FARRAND
EMILY GRAY
ALICE HAGERMAN

MARIA HURST
DORIS LUTZ
MABEL C. McMILLAN

LUCILE RADFORD
DELORA RICH
ALICE SMITH

SOPHOMORES

MURIEL BENTLEY
MAME BRACKEN
GENEVA COPELAND
MARGARET FRERKING

CORA FRICK
VERA WASHBURN
JANE SIEGFRIED
DOROTHY PATTERSON

ADELL LUTZ
DOROTHY JOHNSON
ELAINE ZELLER

MILDRED MOORE
MONICA EKLUND



FRESHMEN

MAY BRITTAINE
ESTHER CHRISTENSEN
LA VERN HERMAN

DEBORAH KING
ANONA MARTIN
LAURINE MEDLIN

LORENE SMITH
MARION WELLAR
AILENE WILSON



M. L. ...
R. Charter
G. H. ...
W. C. ...

H. R. ...
H. Denny
A. L. ...
P. B. ...

R. L. ...
G. List
V. Miller
J. Booth

I. Grizet
M. Ross
V. Meade
M. Zoul

J. Lillywhite
H. Sterrett
R. Emerson
T. Roberts

E. Gaudin
R. Sterrett
C. Chilson
C. Gaudin

O. Reay
E. Osgood
A. Bryant
A. Martin

D. Haserot
N. Lawson
M. Quigley
B. Colton

DELTA ZETA

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO, OCTOBER 24, 1902
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 28, 1925

46 CHAPTERS



SENIORS

ETHEL COOLEY
IDA GRIZET
DOROTHY HASEROT

RUTH Langley
JANICE LILLYWHITE

HAZEL RUDBACK
OLIVE REAY
MARY TREVARROW

JUNIORS

CHARLINE CHILSON
ROSE CHARTER
HELEN DENNY
NAOMI LAWSON
FLORENCE OSGOOD

ALLURA EASTON
GRACE HESTER
HELEN MARTIN
RUTH STERRETT
GERTRUDE JUSTICE

MARION SINGLEY
RUTH STARK
HARRIET STERRETT
VELMA MILLER
MARGARET ROOK

SOPHOMORES

ALINE BRYANT

MARY BARNESLEY
JOSEPHINE BOOTH

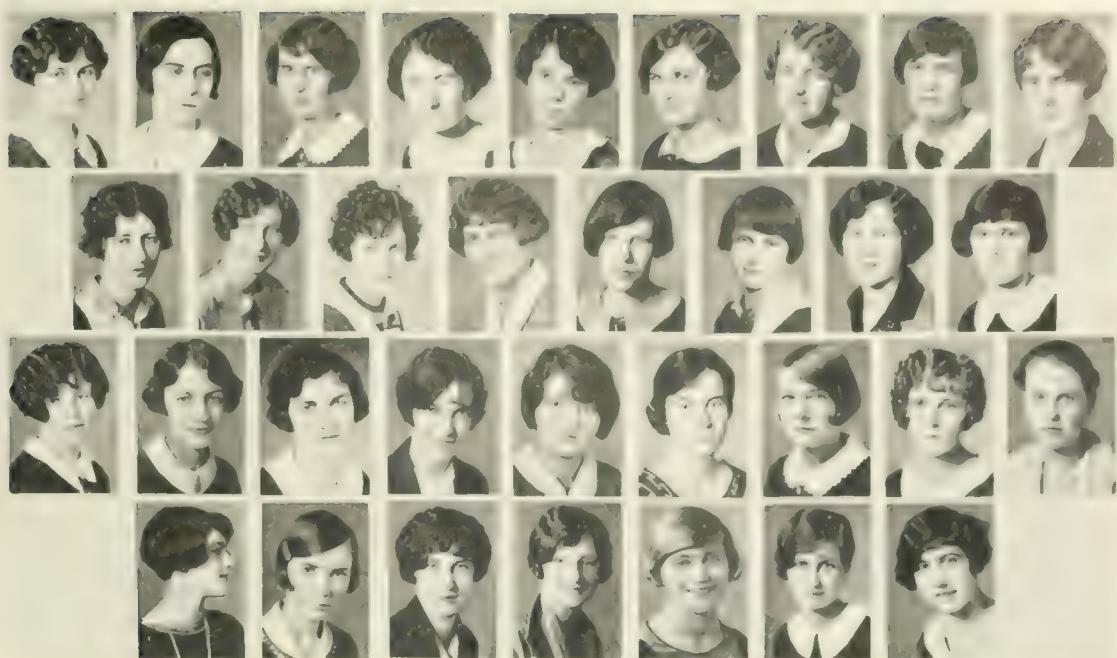
VIVIAN MEADE
MARCELLA BRUSH

FRESHMEN

HELEN BORTON
BERNICE COLTON
MARJORIE ZOUL

CLODIE GAUDIN
TERESA ROBERTS





L. K. G. M. S. D. M. C. K. C. H. I. M. C. N. M. M. M.
D. Diefenback P. G. C. A. M. N. G. H. F. O. W. G. P. N. S. M. M. M.
D. Wolfe L. Eldridge M. Rex A. Gamble L. Belt K. Dundas A. Gregory V. Edgerton W. Glynn H. Terry B. Gudmunsen E. Fisher M. Todd E. Whitney G. Ahrens



ZETA TAU ALPHA

FOUNDED AT SARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, 1898
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 17, 1926
FORTY-SIX CHAPTERS

HONORARY

Laurine BROODWELL EVELYN GROW CARMINE LOVINSBERRY

FACULTY

MISS MAUDE EVANS MISS HELEN M. HOWELL

SENIORS

EDNA BEDELL	VIOLA GUDMUNSEN	DOROTHY MILLSPAUGH	GERALDINE D. NORTON
KATHRYN M. CHASE	ELIZABETH KNIGHT	LOUISE M. MURRAY	FLORENCE K. SHIRLEY
MARY C. CRAIG	DOROTHY M. KIMBLEY		MARY LOUISE SHUMAKER

JUNIORS

CECILIA AHRENS	GRACE E. HARPER	MARJORIE R. NEWTON	MARCELLA B. REX
PAULINE CARHART	CATHERINE M. HODGES	KATHERINE O'CONNOR	RUTH M. PEIFFER
MARIAN E. GRAY	MARTHA MACDONALD	DORIS I. WOLFE	

SOPHOMORES

BARBARA DIEFENBACK	MILDRED R. KING	BERGLIOT GUDMUNSEN
Alice S. GREGORY		MARTHA A. TODD

FRESHMEN

GENEVIEVE AHRENS	LUCILLE ELDRIDGE	ELBERTA I. GAMBLE
KATHERYN E. DUNDAS	VERNIE EDGERTON	WINIFRED B. GLYNN
LAURA S. BELT	ESTHER E. FISHER	HELEN TERRY
		ELSIE WHITNEY





M. K. BORUM
S. L. BENFIELD
M. E. CARLSON

D. H. CHASE
M. S. COOPER
T. F. DODD

M. M. LEARN
B. SMITH
D. M. MCLEAN

R. M. JACKSON
S. JOHNSON
D. N. VAIL

S. SEBASTIAN
R. DICKSON
F. KIMBALL

M. SEBASTIAN
L. DALRYMPLE
N. T. VAIL

A. ADAMSON
V. SMITH
H. LANDELL

E. M. DODD
R. COOPER
H. PHILLIPS

PHI OMEGA PI

FOUNDED AT NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 5, 1910
SIGMA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 23, 1925
EIGHTEEN CHAPTERS



HONORARY

HELEN M. CHRISTIANSON

FACULTY

PAULINE KIMBALL

SENIORS

MAY ROSE BORUM EDWINA MACDONALD	MILDRED C. JACKSON MARGARET MCLEAN	RUTH KENT MIRIAM SEBASTIAN	SARA SEBASTIAN
------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------

JUNIORS

MILDRED BENFIELD CHRISTINE M. CARLSON	HELEN E. FULMOR DOROTHY EMMA HANNA	GLADYS L. ILER RADA METCALF	MURIEL M. SCOTT BEATRICE H. SMITH
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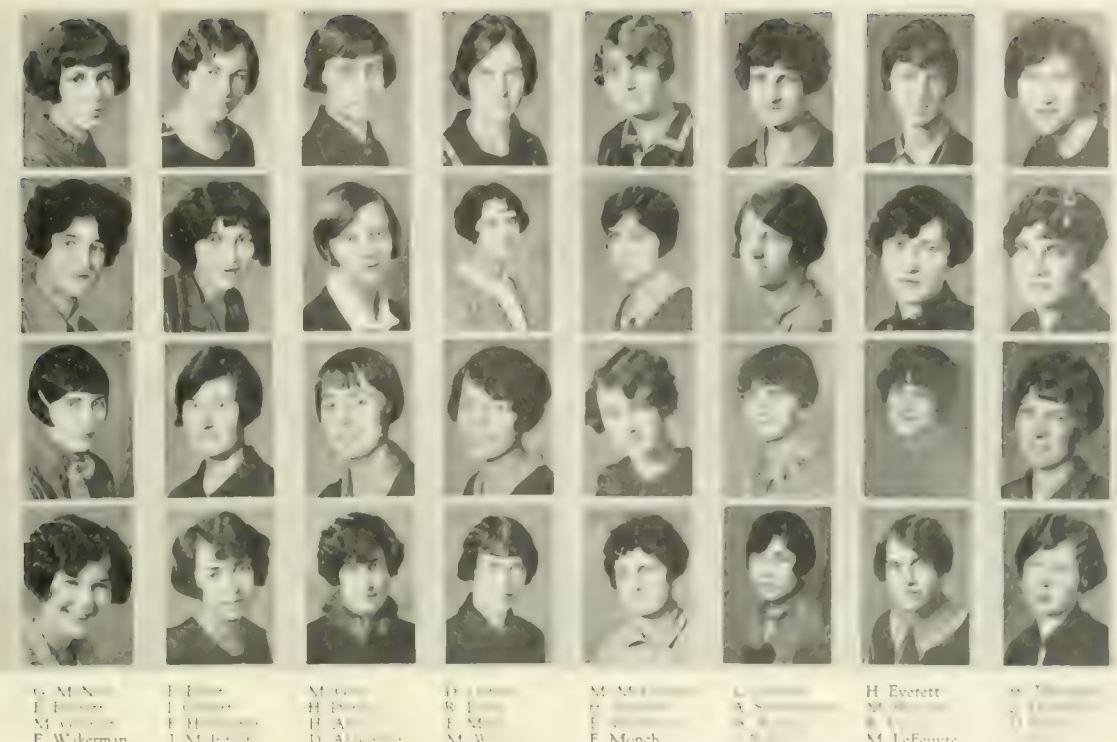
SOPHOMORES

AMANDA J. ADAMSON	ELFRIEDA BADDELEY	RUTH DICKSON
RUTH CHASE BERNICE EDWARDS LILAH ELLINGSON SIGNE JARI	LILA DALRYMPLE SHIRLEY JOHNSON HELEN LANDELL	HELEN PHILLIPS VIRGINIA SMITH NEVA TODD



FRESHMEN

MATTIE C. GRAMLICH FLORENCE KOEHLER	DOROTHY MADORIE DORA MAE NOWELL
--	------------------------------------



G. M. N.
E. E. S.
M. G. C.
E. Wakeman

F. F. S.
L. C. S.
F. H. S.
J. M. F.

M. G.
H. D.
D. A.
D. A.

D. L.
G. L.
E. M.
M. W.

M. M.
E. E.
E. Monch

L. S.
S. S.
S. S.

H. Everett
M. M.
M. LeFeuvre



SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT COLBY COLLEGE, WATERVILLE, MAINE, 1874
 ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 23, 1925
 THIRTY-SIX CHAPTERS

PATRONESSES

HELEN F. MILHOLLAND

MRS. LAURA G. BRIOIS

MRS. JANE ROBISON

FACULTY

MISS JESSIE CARTER

SENIORS

LILLIAN ARTHUR
ESTHER COLVILLE
GWENDOLEN MCNEAL

DOROTHY COTTON
FRANCES ELLIOT

HELEN EVERETT
MARGARET GARY

RUTH LOREY
MARION McGASHAN
HELGA THOMPSON

MADELINE BRAYTON
EVELINE EVERETT

BERNICE FULTON
IRENE GILBERT

EMILYN HUEBSCHER
HELEN JOHNSTON

HOPE SMITH
ANNA STONEBRAKER

JUNIORS

HELEN ALLEN
MARY EISTER
MARGARET GILCHRIST
AUGUSTA CUNNINGHAM

FLORENCE HUEBSCHER
LEORA LIVERMORE
EDITH MOSS

ALLENE ROWAN
HELEN SMITH
CAROLYN WALL

EVELYN WHITING

SOPHOMORES

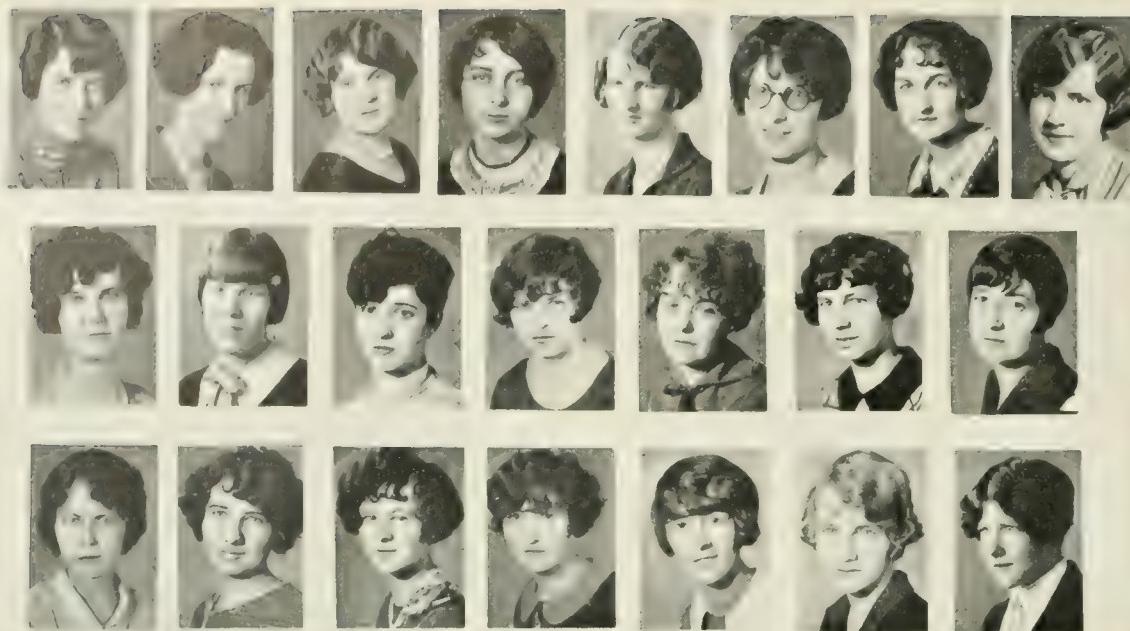
DOROTHY ALEXANDER
JEAN BAILEY
HELEN DUNLAP

MARJORIE LE FEUVRE
JUNE MCINTOSH
EDNA MONCH

BERNICE VIDAR
DOROTHEA WAKEMAN
MILDRED WILCOX

FRESHMEN





P. Black
A. Gernold
F. Igo

M. Daily
R. G. Ihde
N. Farrel

N. Chaplin
R. Ihde
B. Forster

G. Evans

M. Myers
T. Pritchard

M. McCurdy
W. Surber
I. Griffiths

M. Gernold
H. Short
M. Engstrom

H. Crook
D. Howard
S. Scott

M. Tuttle

BETA PHI ALPHA

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MAY 9, 1909

LAMBDA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED APRIL 11, 1926

TWELVE CHAPTERS



FACULTY

ANNA KRAUSE

CAROLINE I. TOWNSEND

SENIORS

PAULINE BLANK
MARGARET DAILY

MARGUERITE GERNOLD
DOROTHY HOWARD

JUNIORS

HELEN CROOK
GRACE EVANS

FRANCES KNOWLES
MURIELL MACURDA

MARGARET REED
MARION W. TUTTLE

MARGARET MYERS
ROBERTA GAYLORD

SOPHOMORES

AGNES GARTH

IRENE GRIFFITHS

WILLRETA SURBER

HELEN SHORT

FRANCES G. IGO

NATALIE FARREL

NINA CHAPLIN

RUBY IHDE

THELMA PRITCHARD

FRESHMEN

MARTHA ENGSTROM
ELIZABETH R. FINNEY

BERNICE FORSTER
SHEILA SCOTT





S. Livingston
I. Miller
E. Wolf

I. Leibovitz
M. Goldberg
P. Levenson

F. Adelman
R. Szwarc
M. Weinsberg

F. Rosenthal
G. Szwarc
V. Goldberg

H. Friedman
B. Goldstein
I. Miller

M. Friedman
S. Neugroschl
M. Jacobs

J. Sklar
D. Stern

A. Szwarc
L. Miller

E. Rosenthal



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

FOUNDED AT BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 24, 1909

PHI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 27, 1924

TWENTY-FOUR CHAPTERS

SENIORS

LILLIAN LEDERER

SYLVIA LIVINGSTON

JUNIORS

FLORENCE ADELSON
ESTHER BUKY

HELEN FEINSTEIN
LILLIAN PRAGLIN

DOROTHY SKLAR
GRACE STERN

SOPHOMORES

MILDRED GEDIMAN
MYRA GOLDBERG
REGINA GOODMAN

MARJORIE JACOBS
LEAH PHILLIPS
ROSE SCHAUER

ESTHER ROSENTHAL
SARAELL SMUCKLER
BERNICE SOMMERFIELD

FRESHMEN

SYLVIA NEUGROSCHL
EDITH RAPPAPORT
GERTRUDE SWARTZ
MILDRED WEINSBERG
ETHEL WOLF

ELEANOR GALBLEM
VIOLET GOLDBERG
PHYLLIS LEVISON
BETSY LEVY
IDA MILLER





F. Dougherty

K. Will
M. Hubsch

M. Mounts

A. Cohen
A. Maxson

I. Harris

M. Goodale
C. Berry

A. Ryckman

R. Randall
V. Shaw

F. Shaw

M. Randack
D. Taylor

L. Samson

SIGMA PHI DELTA

ESTABLISHED MARCH 25, 1925



HONORARY

MISS SARA CAROLYN FISHER

SENIORS

FRANCES DOUGHERTY
IRENE HARRIS

Alice Ryckman
Frances Shaw

JUNIORS

ALBERTA COHEN
MARY GOODALE
MARIE KEISLING

GRETCHEN LIZER
MARVEL MOUNTS
LOUISE SAMSON
RUTH RANDALL

MILDRED RANDACK
VIRGINIA SHAW
KATHLEEN WELLS



SOPHOMORES

CAROLYN BERRY
MARIE HUBSCH
DOROTHY LANE
ALICE MAXSON

JESSIE PERKINS
DOROTHY TAYLOR
DOROTHY VIERLING
NIXON WELLS



A Starck
M. Latta
I. Botsford

V. Botsford
H. Small
M. Saenger

D. Adin
I. Sorter
M. Saenger

L. Starck
C. Winans
W. Williams

V. R.
M. Wilcox
E. Daum

H. Gray
M. Fiske
S. Hays

P. Steele
D. Saenger
H. P.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED AT DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, OCTOBER 12, 1885

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MARCH 26, 1926

FORTY-FIVE CHAPTERS

SENIORS

HELEN GRAY

ADELAIDE STARCK

LOIS STARCK

JUNIORS

DOROTHY ADAMS
VIRGINIA BOTSFORD

THELMA HEYL
LUCILLE PARKER

VELMA REID
PEARL STEELE

SOPHOMORES

MARY ESTHER EVANS
DOROTHY FISK
SYLVIA HICKEY

MAXINE LATTA
HELEN PEASE
DOROTHY SNYDER
HELEN SMALL

IRMA SORTER
CAROLINE WINANS
MIRIAM WILKINSON

FRESHMEN

MARGARET JACK
MARY LOUISE SAENGER
MARGARET TULL
MARJORIE WILLIAMS

BEATRICE BRAND
JANE BOTSFORD
MARJORIE CURREN
ELIZABETH DAUM





C. Walker M. I. Lowther C. Walker M. Tripp D. Muller G. Mason V. Whisnant D. Van Roy R. Myers
 R. Wilcox D. Crooks G. Wright P. Lawrence R. Hutchinson C. Cavell N. Clark D. Wells
 M. Schultz F. Schneider A. Whittemore C. Noussiellettes F. White C. Sosa I. Morris R. Berrier M. McIntyre
 M. McGeagh H. Rich M. Doyle N. Hagen A. Bainbridge M. Knight K. Bender

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

FOUNDED AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MAY 13, 1918
 BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 18, 1925



FACULTY

MRS. MARIA LOPEZ DE LOWTHER

SENIORS

GERTRUDE MASON

DESIREE VAN ROY

RHAE MYERS

CECILIA WALKER

JUNIORS

CHARLOTTE CAVELL
 NANCY CLARK
 DOROTHY CROOKS

RACHEL HUTCHINSON
 PATRICE LAWRENCE
 CARMEN SOSA

DAHLIA WELLS
 VELMA WHISNANT
 AMY WHITTEMORE

RUTH WILCOX
 GRACE WRIGHT
 MARGARET SCHULTZ

SOPHOMORES

RUTH BERRIER
 ALBERTA HOWLAND

INEZ MORRIS

CAMILLE NOUSSEILLETES
 FLOMA SCHNEIDER

FRESHMEN

AMY BAINBRIDGE
 KATHERINE BENDER
 MARY ELIZABETH DOYLE
 NIRAH HAGEN
 HAZEL KINCAID

MAY KNIGHT
 MARY MCGEAGH
 MILDRED MCINTYRE
 HELEN RICH
 FRANCES WHITE





A. S. M. P. E. H. G. A. H. D. D. M. T.
M. P. E. K. N. H. G. L. G. C. D. D. M. T.
H. G. G. S. D. P. T. I. C. D. D. M. T.



PHI DELTA GAMMA

ESTABLISHED APRIL 22, 1925

FACULTY

DR. KATE GORDON

SENIORS

ANABEL SEARS

JUNIORS

FAYE DAVIS
DENICE DURAND

ALTA HORTON
MARGUERITE TATSCHE

SOPHOMORES

RUTH FOSTER
THELMA GADDEN
DOROTHY GRAHAM
JOSEPHINE GRAHAM
PHYLLIS HALL
NINA HESSENFLOW

MARIA HUBER
THELMA KEETON
CHIQUITA KELLY
GENEVIEVE LEONARD
DOLORES PETTY
BONNIBEL SANFORD

BONNIE J. SHARP
GRACE STROCK
LOUELLA TWIST

FRESHMEN

HELENE LANDRUM

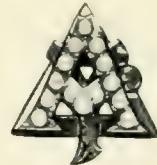




B. Laws F. Brinckerhoff C. Koth L. Goodwin P. Talbot M. Brinckerhoff M. Buchanan D. Capps E. Barber
 M. Robinson E. Lloyd E. Lloyd M. Green M. McClung P. Brown J. Shoden E. Ofstad
 B. Waters R. Hartley M. Blair D. Taylor D. Hunter R. Hammer M. Kilgore J. Watson S. Johnson
 V. Kellogg M. Hislop L. Taylor A. Kinsey M. Brockett D. Spencer R. Malone E. Hughes

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

FOUNDED AT SYRACUSE, NEW YORK, MAY 30, 1904
 DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER ESTABLISHED MAY 23, 1925
 THIRTY-EIGHT CHAPTERS



FACULTY

MISS BESSIE NELSON

MISS VIRGINIA KILGORE

SENIORS

ELIZABETH BRINCKERHOFF
 M. A. BRINCKERHOFF

MARY B. BUCHANAN

BERNICE LAWS
 PAULINE TALBOT

JUNIORS

ELEANOR BARBER
 DOROTHY CAPPS
 PEGGY O'NEILL

LOUISE GOODSON
 MELBA GREEN
 MILDRED ROBINSON

ELEANOR LLOYD
 ELIZABETH LLOYD
 JUNE SHODEN

JANICE MARTIN
 ESTHER OFSTAD
 CLARA KOTH

SOPHOMORES

MARIAN BLAIR	RUBY HAMMER	DOROTHY HUNTER	CLARA KOTH
PAULINE BROWN	RUTH HARTLEY	MARIAN KILGORE	C. G. MACCLOSKEY
MERLE MCCLUNG	DOROTHY TAYLOR	LOUISE TAYLOR	ELIZABETH WATERS
			JANET WATSON

FRESHMEN

MAURINE BROCKETT	VIRGINIA KELLOGG	RUTH MALONEY
FREDRICKA BROWN	RUTH GRAPENGETTER	DOROTHY SPENCER
MARGUERITE HISLOP	HELENE BELT	MARY WILLIAMS
EVELYN HUGHES	ELIZABETH FELLOWS	MARGARET SALE
SHIRLEY JOHNSON	Alice Kinsey	GRACE REID





M. Cullen
L. Lasee
I. Platt

J. Tabor
I. Larson
E. Funk

L. Coppe
M. Meyer

I. Hagge

A. R. F.
B. Fry

L. Kohl

O. L. E.
F. Goff

A. Spalding
H. Spalding
M. Wheeler



EPSILON PI ALPHA

FOUNDED AT BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA JANUARY 1, 1920
BETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED JUNE 10, 1925
TWO CHAPTERS

FACULTY

MAY BEENKEN

MYRTIE COLLIER

SENIORS

LUCILLE COPPLE

EVALYN MADDOX

AUDREY RYAN

JUNIORS

LUCILLE KOHL
OTTILIE LANGE

MARGARET MEYER
ANNA STANTON

JOY TABER
RUTH E. WHITE

SOPHOMORES

DOROTHY CONDUITT
BERNICE FRY

FERN GETTY
LILLIAN LACE

LEIGH M. LARSON
ELIZABETH STOCKFORD

FRESHMEN

ELLEN BLACKLEDGE
ELIZABETH DANSON

ELINOR FUNK
IRENE HAGGE
MILDRED WHEELER

ISABEL PLATT
HELEN SPALDING



H. H.
F. W.
R. B.

M. R.
M. G.
B. S.

R. W.
L. R.
F. E.

M. T.
G. D.
W. C.

H. Plummer
W. Shawhart
M. Mattoon

G. M.
T. L.
L. H.

L. S.
K. Edmedes
E. Scott

E. Yorgesen
E. Wigman
F. Hodges

KAPPA PSI ZETA

ESTABLISHED MARCH 3, 1925



HONORARY

MRS. VERN O. KNUDSON

FACULTY

MRS. EDITH SWARTS

DR. KATE GORDON

SENIORS

ELIZABETH CAMERON
GERTRUDE MORTENSEN

LILYAN SAPERO
EVA YORGESEN

JUNIORS

GRACE DURNFORD
CATHERINE EDMEDES
PHYLLIS HINKLEY

ELIZABETH SCOTT
EVELYN WIGMAN
RUTH WHITE

SOPHOMORES

ELVA EVANS
MARGARET GOODYEAR

FRANCES HODGES
EDNA WEST

FRESHMEN

HELEN BUTTERWORTH
WINIFRED CALKINS
LEOTA HENRY

MARIE MITCHELL
BARBARA SHILLING
WANDA SCHWARTZ





A. S. O. L. Brown E. L. C. G. Gosling I. B. R. Hicks J. W. A. Scott
D. Scott G. S. G. M. Green M. Mason M. M. Hartman T. K. R. H. Robison N. V. Wurman
P. H. S. M. G. H. M. M. C. T. K.



ALPHA CHI PHI

ESTABLISHED, APRIL, 1925

FACULTY

DR. FISHER

SENIORS

LUCILLE BROWN
ELLA BUSS

GRACE GOSLING
IRENE MASON

Alice Scott
Olga Wurman

JUNIORS

HELEN FRANKL
RUTH HARTMAN

ESTHER JACOBSON
THELMA KELLER

SOPHOMORES

JIMMIE LEE ADAIR
VIVIAN GRUA
ALICE GREENHALGH
MABEL GUTHRIE

PAULINE HICKS
LOIS KENTLE
DOLORES MALIN
MARJORIE MESSINGER

LUCILLE PERKINS
ELAINE PETTIE
THELMA ROBISON
ANNE SWEENEY

FRESHMEN

ROSALIND COULTON
GERTRUDE RICH

FRANCIS MINOR
DOROTHY SAMMIS



A. Crimmins
M. Miller
L. Moss

M. Pettit
M. Freeman
E. Connolly

H. Scully
J. Bodnar

G. Anderson
K. Colburn
G. Ardel

C. Landis
M. Heffener
A. Bagley

RHO MU PHI

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 13, 1926



FACULTY
MISS ALICE M. HUBBARD

SENIORS

AGNES CRIMMINS
CECILIA LANDIS

ELIZABETH NICHOLSON
MARIAN PETTIT

JUNIORS

CARLETTA ANDERSON
DOROTHY HOPKINS

MARY ELLEN MAHER
HELEN SCULLY

SOPHOMORES
ELIZABETH CONNOLLY



FRESHMEN

GENEVIEVE ARDOLF
ALEXANDRIA BAGLEY
JUNE BODKIN
KATHRYN COLBURN

MARIE FREEMAN
MARGARET HEFFENER
LOUISE MOSS

LULU O'LOAN
ELEANOR POWER
MARGARET SWARTZ
EMILY TORCHIA



M. C. M. P. M. P. M. D. M. P. R. E. M.
M. C. M. P. M. P. M. D. M. P. R. E. M.
M. C. M. P. M. P. M. D. M. P. R. E. M.

PHI SIGMA PI

ESTABLISHED APRIL 15, 1926

HONORARY

MAE DRAKE

JOSEPHINE WILES

FACULTY

MYRTIE COLLIER

SENIORS

MARY K. BEALI
MARION DODGE

BERTHA ERICKSON
MARIAN PARKER

MARGARET PFEIFFER
ELMA THURSBY

JUNIORS

KATHERINE GILMORE
CALLIE GREGG

LUCILLE MOODY
GERTRUDE RICHTER

DONNA SONNER
DOROTHY WEAVER

SOPHOMORES

MARGARET BERRY

MARGARET GISLER

CLEONA PIPER

FRESHMEN

FRANCES DUNCAN

EMILY McDONALD

DOROTHEA MOON



D. Scott
E. Thayer

B. W. L.
H. Valentine

M. Connor
M. Atchley

F. R. Wilson
I. McMonagle

OMEGA DELTA PI

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 8, 1925



FACULTY

MRS. EVA M. ALLEN

SENIORS

CATHERINE CLARICK

ISABELLE McMONAGLE

DOROTHY SMITH

JUNIORS

MATTIE ATCHLEY
MILDRED CONNOR

FLORENCE ROWLISON
ELINOR THAYER

HELEN WATKINS
BLANCHE WILSON

SOPHOMORES

HATTIE VALENTINE



M. Stoll

G. Oliver

H. Frederickson

A. Osterman

G. Taylor

E. W.

F. Copelan

H. Frederickson

G. Taylor



CHI DELTA

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 24, 1925

FACULTY

MRS. EDITH WALLOP SWARTS

JUNIOR

EVELYN TAYLOR

SOPHOMORES

FAY COPELAN

MARGARET LOUISE BROWN

HANSEN FREDERICKSON

GEORGIA OLIVER

Alice Osterman

Miriam Stoll

Grace Taylor

Eloise Westcott

CORA ELIZABETH SHEPARD

FRESHMEN

LUCIE LEACH





GENERAL CAMPUS
SOCIETIES



AGORA



FACULTY

CHAS. A. MARSH

SENIORS

BEN BARNARD HENRY MURPHY

JUNIORS

WILLIAM ADAMSON
ELWOOD CHILDERS
JED COHEN

NED MARR
CHARLES McREYNOLDS
MELVIN NIELSON

JACK RUSSELL
CHARLES SCHOTTLAND

SOPHOMORES

PAUL BOBRITSKY
EUGENE BURGESS
GAYLORD CARTER
EUGENE CONSER
DONALD DREW

JOE FANHAM
WALTER FURMAN
DEXTER HASTINGS
HERBERT HARTLEY
BAYLEY KOHLMEIER
FRED WOOD

ROBERT NULL
FELTON WATSON
EARL WEIS
FELIX WERNER
ARTHUR E. WHITE

FRESHMEN

LEEWARE BLINCOE
KINGSLEY CHADEAYNE
MURRAY CHOTINER
NEVILLE COMERFORD
VIVIAN DRAKE
JOHN FELDMEIER
HERBERT FISHER
HARVEY HAMMOND

HARTLEY HENDRICKS
ROD HOUSER
ROY JOHNSON
JOHN LANGEN
FLORIAN LANGER
CARL LEHMAN
NED MILLER
ROBERT MORRIS

ROBERT NEWMAN
JOHN PAINTER
JOHN PADILLA
KENNETH PIPER
WILBUR REYNOLDS
LOUIS SPAETH
CHESTER WILLIAMS



AREME

SENIORS

MAY ROSE BORUM

EDWINA McDONALD

MIRIAM SEBASTIAN

JUNIORS

MILDRED BENFIELD
CHRISTINE CARLSON
GRACE HARPER

MURIEL SCOTT

BERYL HATCH
NORINE MOSHER
PAULINE MURPHY

SOPHOMORES

HELEN BUTTERWORTH
RUTHE CHASE
CHARLOTTE CLARK
SIGNE JARL

JEANNETTE SMITH

HELEN KIBBE
MILDRED KING
DORIS KNOX
ELIZABETH SPERRY

FRESHMEN

DOROTHEA FRAISHER
KATHERINE GOINGS

MARJORIE KEENEY
NARCISSA SHEAFFER



BEMA



FACULTY

MRS. ALICE HUNNEWELL

SENIORS

MARGARET KENNELLY

FRANCES SHAW

MARION WHITAKER

ANNA SUMNER

JUNIORS

HELEN BAKER

GRACE HARPER

ESTHER KING

MARY BALL

HAZLE HODGES

VIRGINIA SHAW

RUTH BRENNAN

MABEL KEEFAUVER

BEATRICE SMITH

SOPHOMORES

BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF

HELEN MILLER

VIRGINIA SMITH

GRISELDA KUHLMAN

EUGENIA O'BRIEN

GENEVIEVE TEMPLE

EUNICE MARTIN

IRENE OLIVA

GLADYS TURNER

AUGUSTA ROSENBERG

FRESHMEN

FRANCES BEEBE

RUTH GOODER

CORINNE PELLETIER

FREDRICA BROWN

VIRGINIA KELLOGG

Gwendolyn WALTERS



COMMERCE CLUB

FACULTY

MRS. ALLEN
MR. MILLER

MR. CULEY
MR. NOBLE

MR. McGRATH
MISS PLOUGH

SENIORS

ROBERT BEASLEY	MARGARET BRINKERHOFF	J. CORLAS COLE	DOROTHY HOWARD
MYRTLE PETERSON		WENDELL STEWART	ELMA THURSBY

JUNIORS

MARGARET ACKROYD	FAY DAVIS	DOROTHY HOPKINS	MAXINE MOREY
THELMA BARKSDALE	ELVA EVANS	FRANKLIN KESLINGBERY	RUTH PROBST
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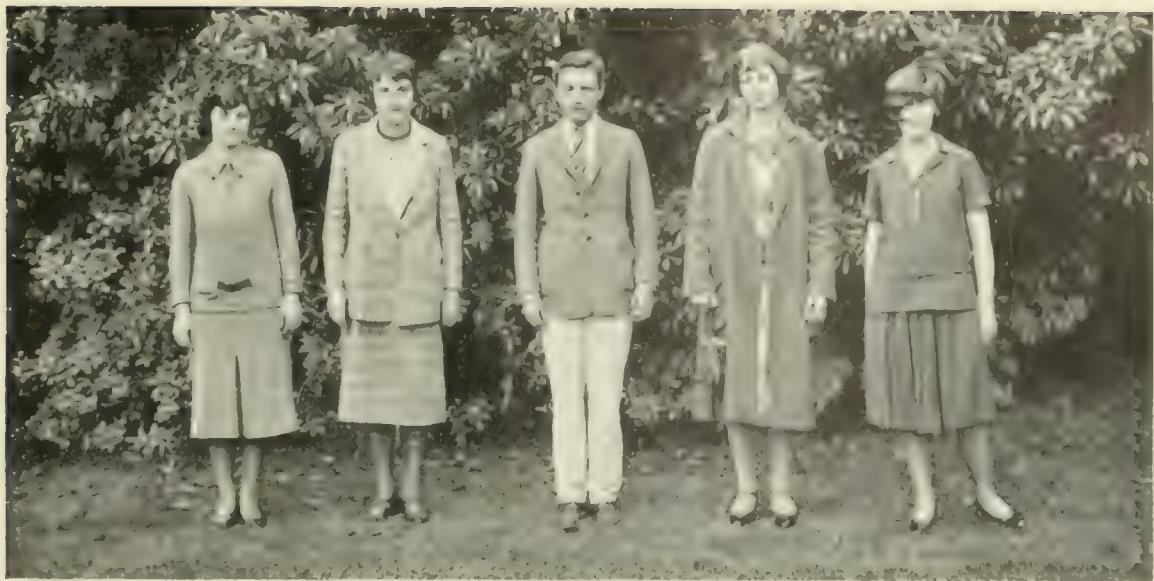
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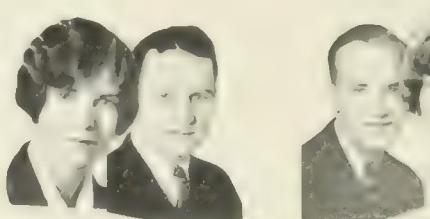
EXORDIUM



E who laughs last may either be dumb or English but it is something to his credit if he will only laugh. There are those who laugh at the wrong time or the wrong place, but who really blames them? Mirth is a great institution; so is the University of California, Southern Branch, and we assert boldly that our mirth rates along with any in collegiate worlds afar from our own. By this we mean that the opportunities are here, right in our own Alma Mattress, and it is the earnest wish of the Satire Staff to present to you some of the campus fun. Maybe we haven't picked it out to suit you, but who are you? So to the great god of applesauce and to the farmer who at latest date was still engaged in hauling another load away, let us say—Read on, and hope it doesn't refer to you.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

ENGAGED



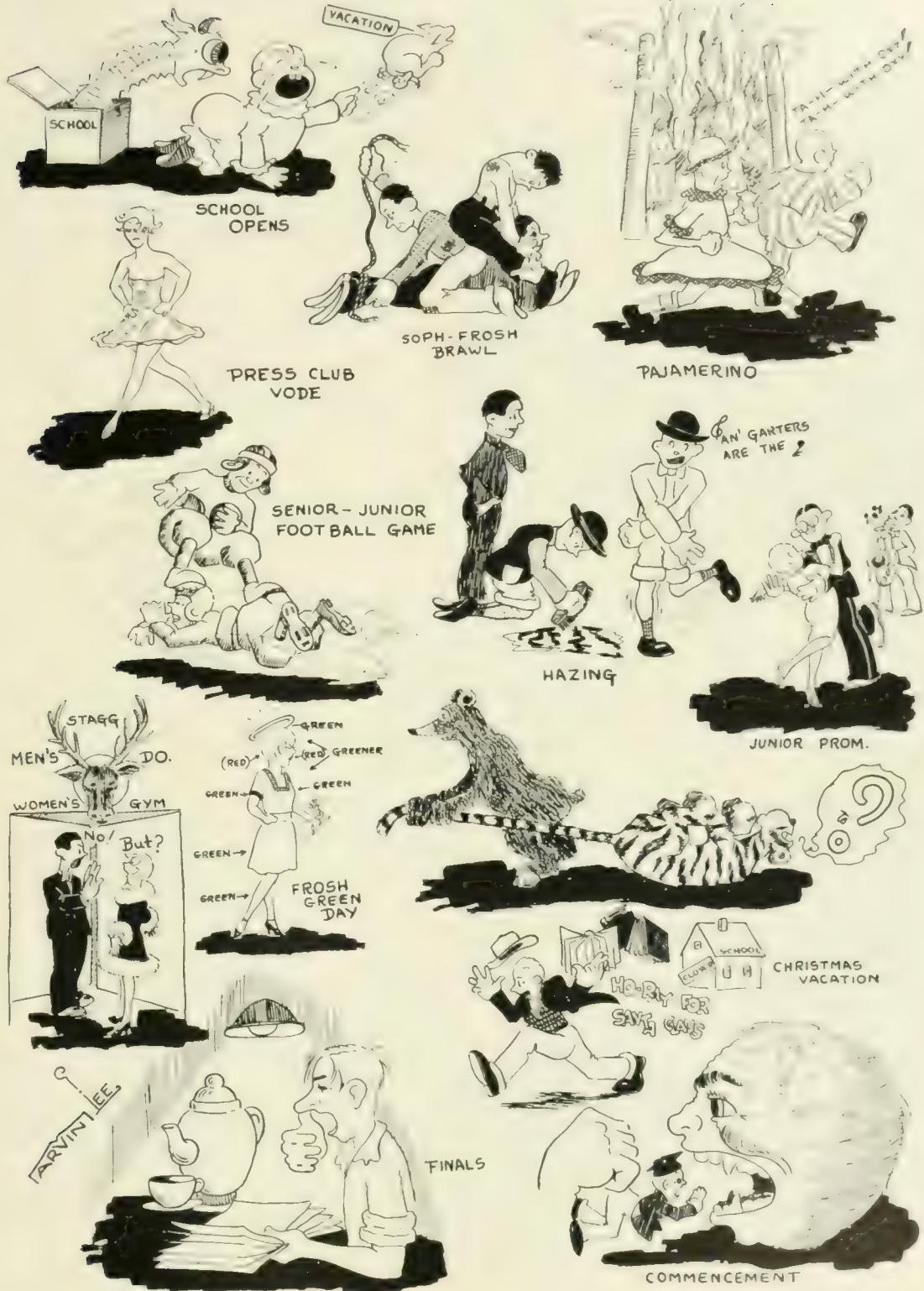
PERHAPS



HAS-BEENS



THE SCULE YEER





Finding a rowdy taking a stick of candy from an old blind lady, the Rover Boys dashed to the rescue, and in spite of scores of big roughnecks who attempted to thwart the brave deed, succeeded in defending the poor creature.

At the Tijuana bar, many miles from civilization and home and mother, our boys found every machination and device of crime in full swing. Leaving the brave girls outside until the place had been cleared of all evil, the little party of chums went through the sordid dive, viewing with their own eyes the despicable conditions which prevail in such places. Our readers may well thrill with terror at the almost unbelievable daring and courage displayed by the boys, and the horrid creatures who infested the castle of iniquity. How our heroes overcame almost insurmountable obstacles in defending a poor youth who had fallen into evil company,

— will be told in the next volume,
“In Dutch with the D.G. House
Mother.”

JUNE NIGHT

THE moonlight was perfect. The little auto slipped along through the drowsy stillness of the summer night. Lucille or Rose snuggled contentedly in the hollow of his big manly arm. With his great heart pounding, Tommy or Brownie stopped the car in a cozy little nook by the roadside. For a time there was an awkward silence. Then finally she said, “Go as far as you like, T-T-Tommy or B-B-Brownie.”

So he drove on.



PICTORIAL SECTION



SELF - EXPLANATORY



Yes, it's always so as



And the Seafarers see her boys
take another load away



Stark's Friday mama



Take care of Ex-Ray
Sophs, and we'll be happy



We're sorry now



Alex snapped while stalking
the wily puma



Dare I say it? I
wonder if this



Bet the S.P. wonders
where this is



Augustine looks like a waiter,
but what is he waiting for?

THE GREAT OPEN FACES

BIG SCOTCH AND GIN MEN FROM THE FAR
WEST IN A FEW INTIMATE SCENES OF DAR-
ING ADVENTURE—AND THE RENDEZVOUS







THEY'RE OFF!



Mother, don't
you know
your boy?



OVER THE
END play
by play



WATCH 'EM GO



Dick is a
flop in more
ways than one



I want to
play in the
daisies



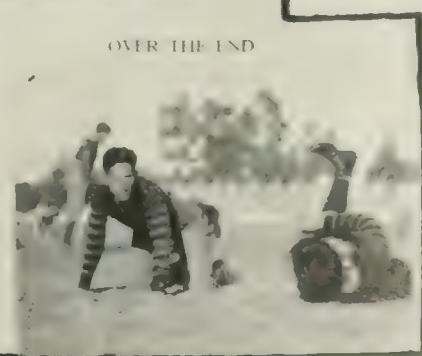
Zzzzz
His beauty
sleep. He
needs it



LIKE A "WELL-OILED" MACHINE



Earle
in
full
stry



OVER THE END

CALIFORNIA DAILY GRISTLE



W.A.A. Tramp Taken
to Roberts' Sunday

NOON CONCERTS
ESTABLISHED AS
DAILY PRACTICE

WANT ADS

REQUEST GIFTS
FOR CHILDREN
BE GIVEN A.W.S.

OPEN SEASON ON SAGEHEN'S TOMORROW

PARTIES Number Thirty-five House

SCHEDULE RATES FOR CARD GAME
Students See Rally Committee for Information

OFFICER CALLS FIRST MEETING OF SOPHOMORES
Plans For Brawl Program To Be Discussed
Scheme For Selling Sophomore Dues Advance

TWO TEAMS TIE IN CARD CONTEST
Charlotte Bushy '27 Leads Individual Salesmen

Names of Deceased Due for Publication

Tri-C Will Vote on Pins at 1:15 P.M. Today

GRIZZLY RACKET SQUAD TRIUMPHS

INSTRUCTOR VISITS BALKANS TO STUDY NATIVE LORE, AND DANCE

VOTE NEW SITE FOR BRANCH IN BOND ELECTION
Students Swing Ballotting in Favor of New Campus

BRAANCH HONORED AT PRESS MEET

GRIZZLY CREW IN RUN AGAINST OXY

MEN DEBATERS ARGUE ON WAR WITH REDLANDS

'USE YOUR HEAD' IS CHEST SLOGAN
New Watchword Appeals To Intelligence

Tickets Are Selling For Alumni Dinner

Quakers Quaked in Tennis

DR. BELLAMY IS EXPERT ON FISH

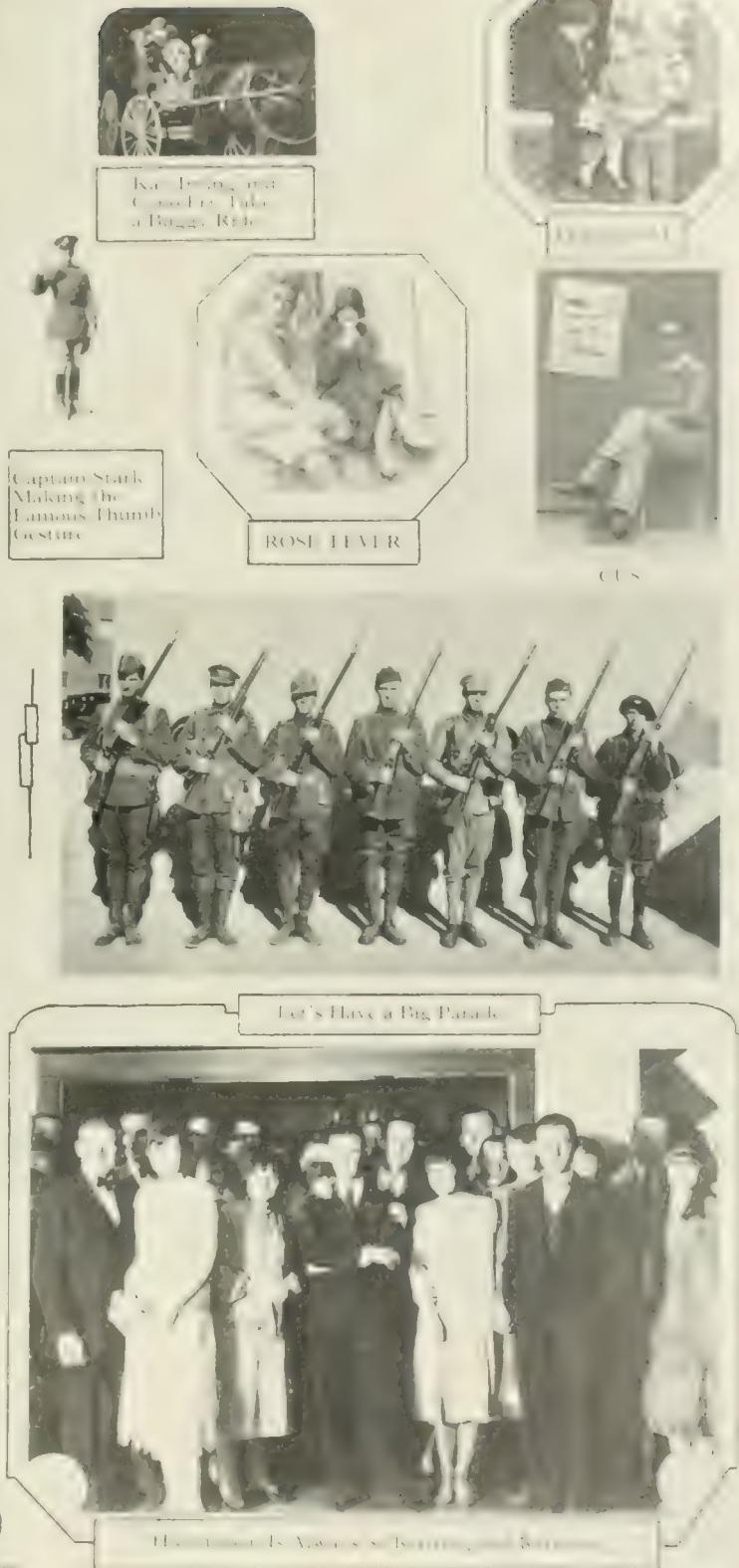
Now Experimenting on Tropical Species

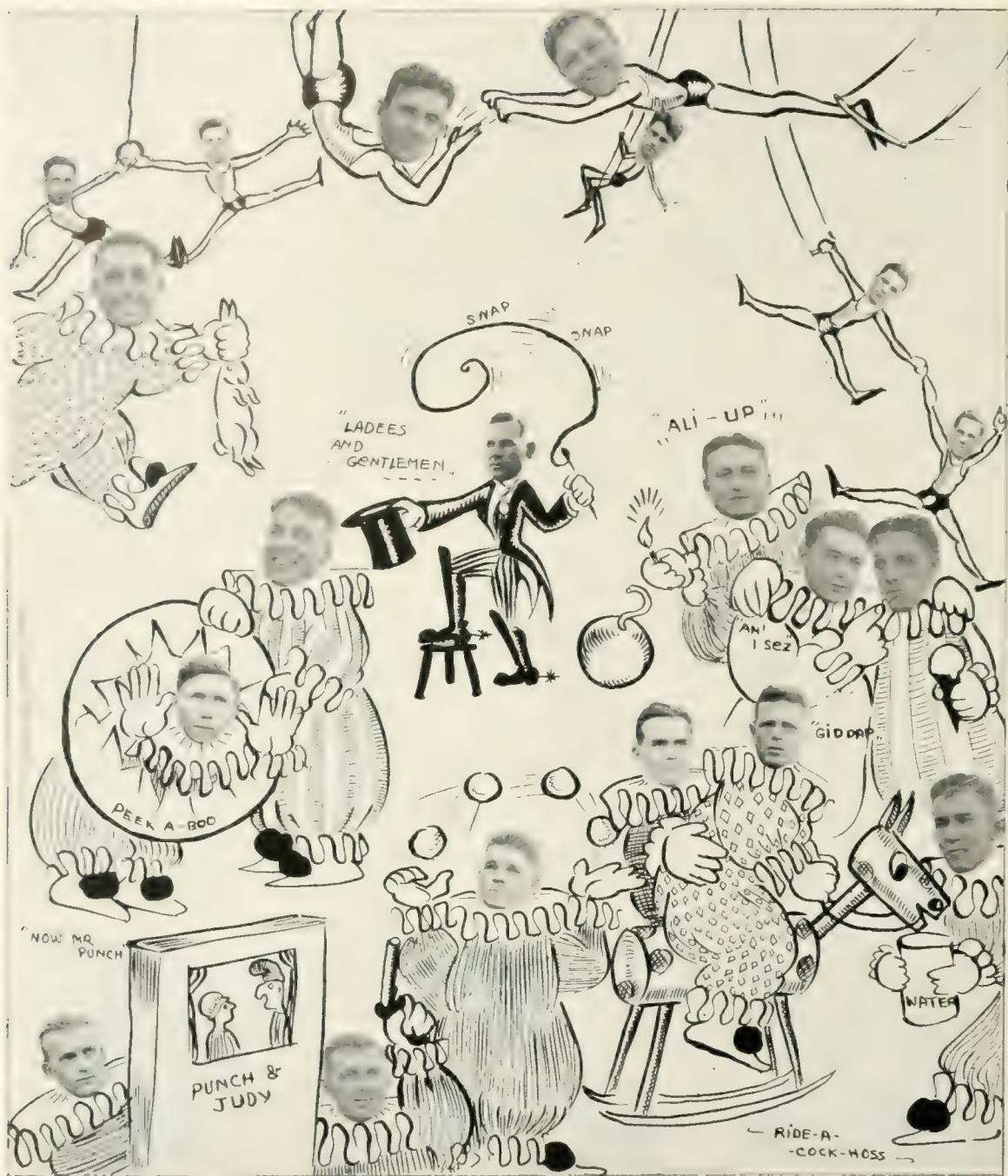
Seniors' Graduation Orders Taken Again

THE daily news publication, that flower of amateur journalism which for so long has held us spell-bound with the force and power of its editorial technique. We are bewildered, and so no doubt are the staff and editor. The power of the press is great, but even this power is often taxed to the utmost. In addition to sending an editor and manager on an annual pleasure jaunt to the Pacific Coast Press Conference, the California Daily Gristle carries some campus news.



THE INSIDIOUS THING
Johnny Tremain and Virginia Mayo





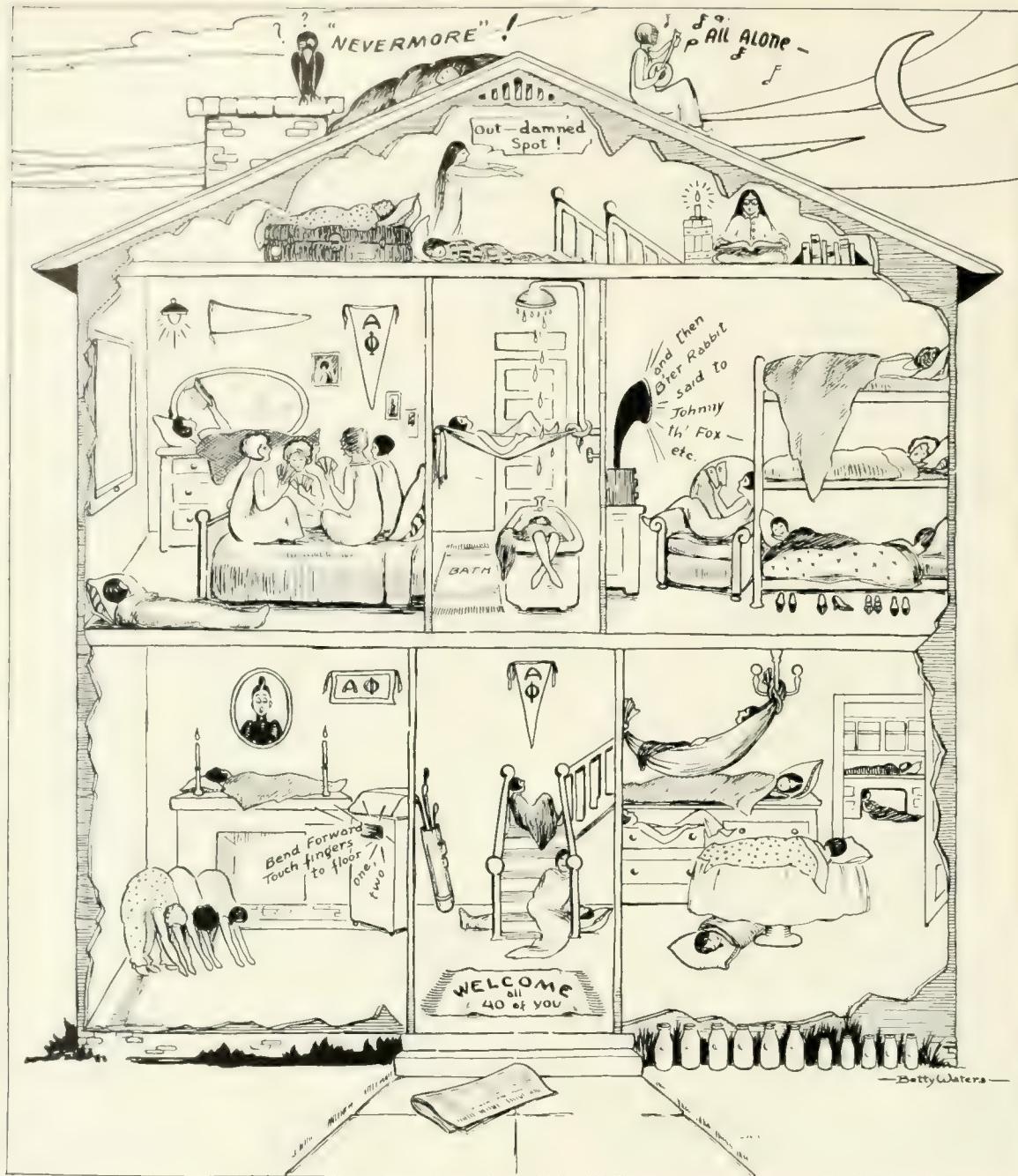
THE GRIZZLY CIRCUS

STEP right up ladies and gentlemen, and see Ringmaster Spaulding's sons of the sawdust perform. Without the aid of any mechanical contrivance Peak and Gardner will hang by the teeth from the flying trapeze. Clowns and monkeys both educated and in the wild state are here for your amusement. Hastings and his trained seals have been engaged for this performance, and will endeavor to go through their famous act without a falter. No blanks, folks; a prize in every package.



PHI PHI, FOR SHAME, SAYS MAMMA TO LITTLE DAISY

"MAMMA, what makes the men look so funny? Are they sick?" "No, darling, they are just members of Phi Phi, Onery Tipplers Fraternity on the campus and this is how they look to each other during one of their important meetings. They are a nice bunch of boys, or at least that is their opinion. Their motto is wine, women and song, but most of them are women haters and they don't sing much to speak of. Anyway darling, despite their heavy drinking, all of the members keep in condition—from the recorder's office. No, I won't tell you how many of the members are Sigma Pi's. Go to bed."



HARD TIMES AT THE ALPHA PHI BOARDING HOUSE

THERE are times when even the family cat must make room for the welcome pledge, and here we have hospitality at its best. "Oh, come right in, girls, we can send out for another loaf of bread and you wouldn't mind sleeping on the card table, I just know you wouldn't."

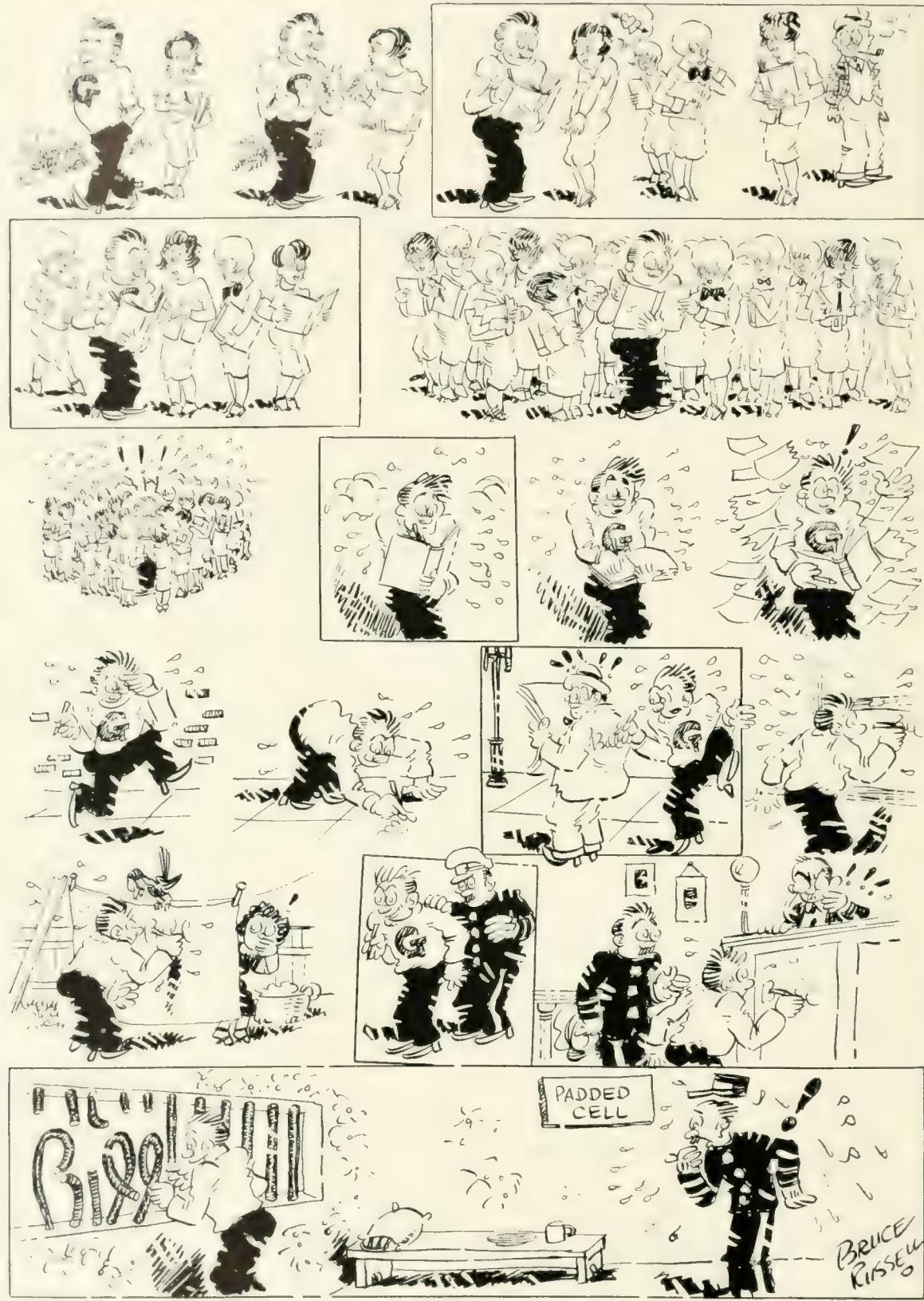
Everything is fine until along about an hour before milkman time, and then when the bed bugs get enthusiastic and the corners of the window seat seem determined upon leaving a permanent impression in the region of the third cervicle, then home and mother were never so sweet.



FOREWORD

THE Southern Campus Staff wishes to express its thanks to each of the advertisers in the following section, and to bespeak for each one a generous patronage from the University students and faculty. They have contributed very materially to make possible a book which, it is hoped, represents our University and its activities.





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Your Clothes—Young Man

... reveal to the world, your estimate of your own importance.

... This—to the world—means much in its acceptance of you.

HIAWATHA'S MEMOIRS

Inspired by FRED "HIAWATHA" OSTER

HIAWATHA AND THE SENIOR

CANTO I

Hiawatha, man of wisdom,
Hearing much of education,
Once did visit this, our colliech.
Many students passed before him,
Rushing up and down the hallway,
Wise and foolish, Frosh and Senior,
All were viewed by Hiawatha.

CANTO II

Curiosity besieged him,
He did crave to ask some question.
Came a wise appearing Senior,
Hiawatha queried thusly:
"Tell me, What know you of Euclid?"
"Sure," he answered, only stalling,
"Euclid, Euclid, hmm, hmm, Euclid.
Oh! The great Chinese composer,
Seventh Century, Age of Classics,
Friend to Christopher Columbus."

CANTO III

"Education!!" Hiawatha
Snorted in his great derision,
"Education??? All boloney,"
Thus spake he and cranked his Lizzie.

FINIS

HIAWATHA AND THE PHYSIOLOGY CLASS

CANTO I

Hiawatha, man of wisdom,
On a visit to our colliech,
Made great lecture on his hobby,
"Herbs that cure the Ills of Humans."
"Years ago," spake Hiawatha,
"Old Chief Strongbreath was afflicted
By a mystery malady. Curious thing,
But I did cure it.

CANTO II

"I compounded him some tree leaves,
Passed it off as twelve year Bourbon,
Deep he drank until at last he"
Hiawatha here did pause him,
Smole a smile and then continued,
"When he waked, the warrior Strongbreath
Found he lacked that thing insidious.

CANTO III

"Yeow! Eureka! Strongbreath shouted,
'Halitosis! Listerine!'
Cried he thus in tribal language,
Calling it as now they call it.
Hiawatha left the classroom,
Cranked his Lizzie, then departed.

FINIS

DEDICATED TO ZETA PSI

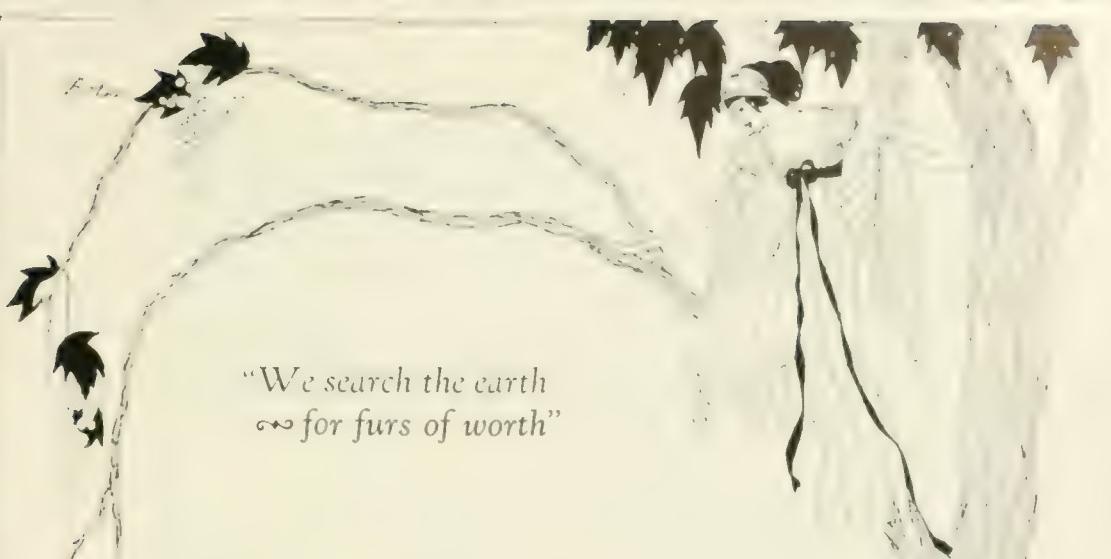
Breathes there frat man with soul
so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"Is this my own, the Pi-led
housh?"
And within whom no gm hath
burned,
As home his footsteps he hath
turned
From wandering on a gay carouse?

WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY!
TRY: So you got cold and put Ruth's coat
on your lap? Where was Ruth?
ANSWER: In the coat

WE ALWAYS LIKED THIS ONE

BILLY SAY, who was that lady I saw you
with the other night?
GOOD SAY, that was no lady. That was a
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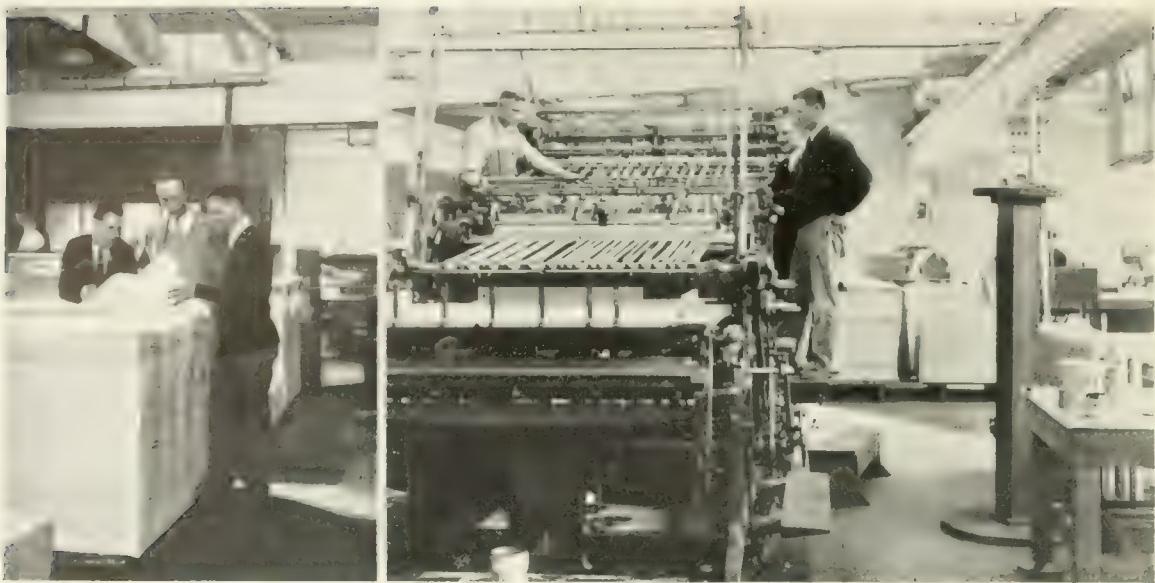
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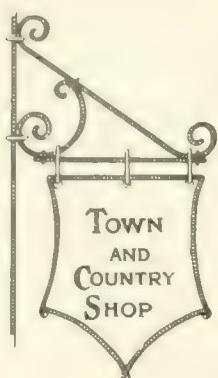
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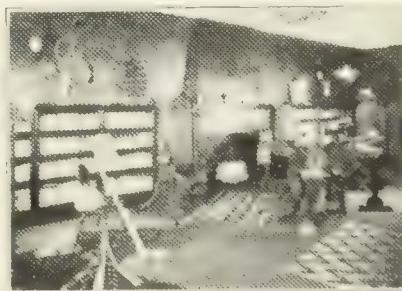
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TO PEAK CROSSING THE OPPONITION

"Has your frat bud any sense?"
The girl asked Charles O'Shay.
"Sure he has," the boy replied,
"He uses Listerine alway."

A wild, fast Frat man, Charlie Goof,
Who, troubled by his optics,
Went straightaway to medico,
Whose business was such toptics.

The opto-doc then glanced at Goof,
His eyes looked into his'n,
And asked him what he thought
was wrong.
Chuck said, "Astigmatism."

The doc examined Charles again,
And suddenly he cry-ied,
"I say, it's not AΣtism,
My boy, you're merely π-eyed."

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FRANKIE! FRANKIE!! FRANKIE!!!

HOW ARE YOU, ANYHOW?

MUCH as Mr. Pierce hates to be photographed, he was caught in this informal Greek attire. He was found back of the sofa where he had hidden himself from the gaze of the public as usual. With his customary modesty and perseverance, Pierce is studying on a tragic Greek drama role.

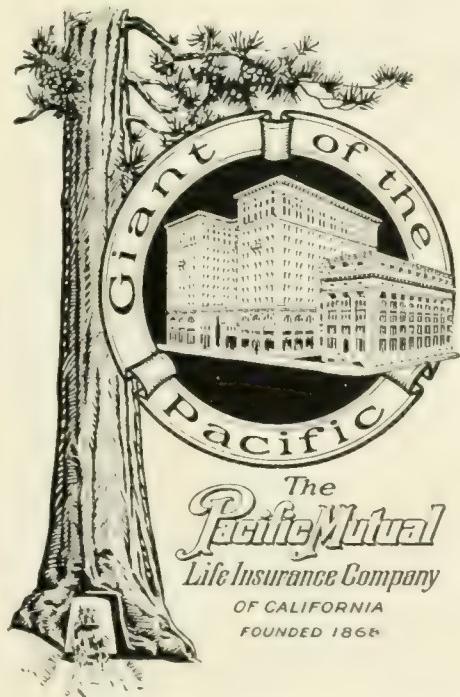


FROM THE STAFF OF THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.



THE RAID

WHEN the cops come in the front door Chinatown's a-tumblin' out the window. Neither do they let little things like conventional attire keep them from a speedy getaway. It is all too seldom that the public is offered such a realistic picture as the one to the left. Maybe the minion of the law stirred the sacred recesses of the shanties with the clarion shout of "Hey, what's coming off here?" Anyway they are in a big rush to get elsewhere out of there. Maybe the girls broke off in the middle of a gin fizz or what have you, or still, maybe the damsels ignited the imitation lace curtains with some cigarette stubs they had found in the street, causing fire, exodus, and consternation. However, it was really none of these. It was just a representative from the Dean's office taking a look at the social register. No prizes offered to anyone who guesses why that should cause a panic.



WITH COMPLIMENTS

TO THE
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HIAWATHA AS A FRESHMAN

Hiawatha entered colliech
As a freshman, green and tender
He did crave to be collegiate,
Real collegiate, asphalt Arab
First he bought some Oxford panties,
Big enough for tribal wigwam.
Flaming red tie, purple socks then.
Ended up with noisy blazer.

He approached the dear old campus,
Southern Branch of California
Thought he'd be a little friendly
With these guys that wore sombreros.
He did think that they were queer ones,
Acting cold, unfriendly, distant
Calling to their friends in denim,
Clad as Mexicano workers.

Vigilantes circled round him,
Taking first his tie and blazer,
Followed by his socks and panties
Sent out hurry call for barrel,
Heard with dread those Seniors speaking.
"Son, you're not a bit collegiate."
Crushed and squelched, our boy friend left us.
Cranked his Lizzie then departed.

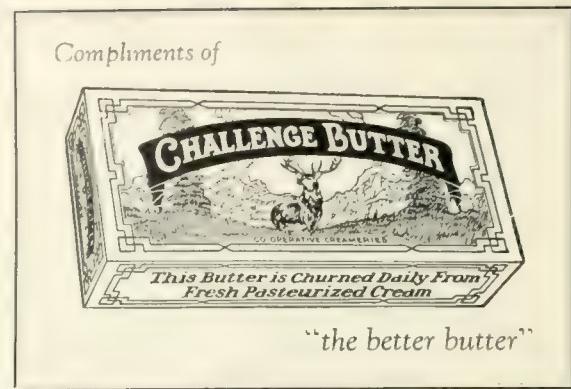
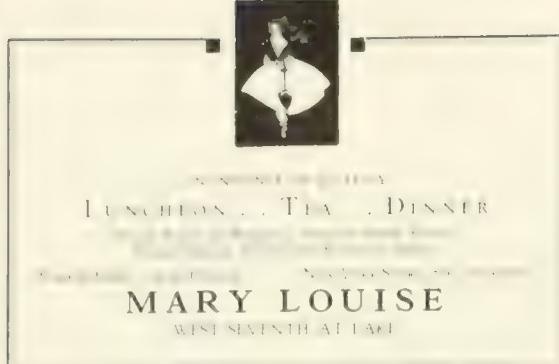
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WE REPAIR 'EM

ALL MAKES

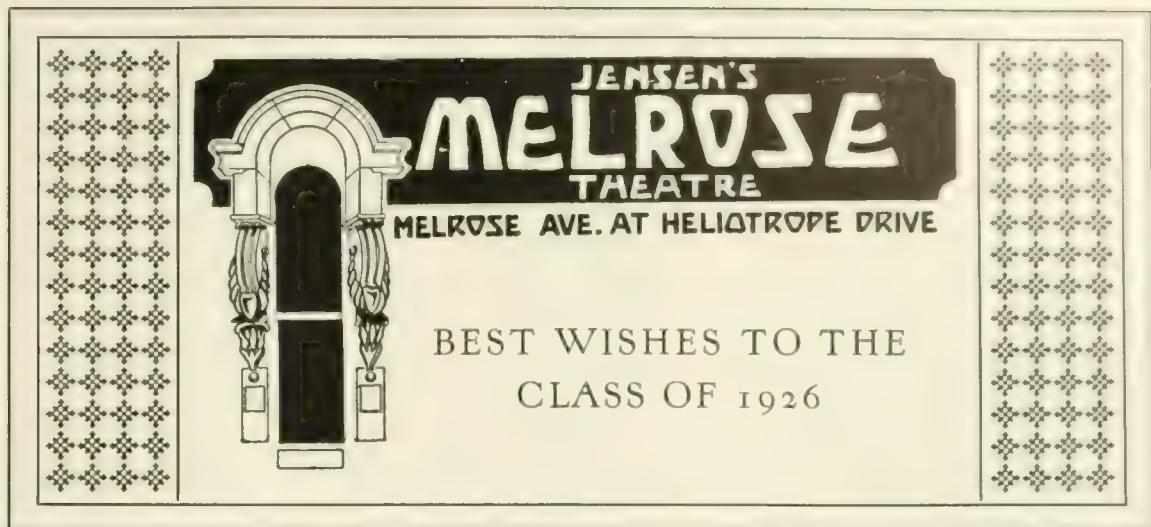
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THE GREAT RESOLUTION

ELMER McSnooglewhitter, the sheik of the Pi Eye frat, had made a great resolution. Yes, sir. He had resolved never to kiss another woman.

For three long months he had refrained. He was beginning to waver. Several times he had met girls in the dim light of a veranda, had noticed that Piggly-Wiggly (help yourself) look in their eyes. "I shall hide away from temptation," he thought and straightaway purchased a ticket for the theatre, where, he figured, he could hide away from temptation, there in the dim cinematic temple.

When the lights flashed on for a second, he noticed a beautiful blonde on his right, a peach. The lights flashed off. Later, the sight of the handsome hero kissing the beautiful heroine, doing such a rotten job, he thought, was too much. He could do it right. Straightaway, he embraced the beautiful blonde on his right and kissed her long and passionately. When he had finished, a voice came from the depths of the next seat, "Laws a massy! That boy sholy do kiss hot!" Elmer McSnooglewhifter, the sheik of the Pi Eye frat, has made a great resolution. He has resolved never to kiss another woman.

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(Given in order of their death upon the stage)

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MR. PICKWICK
MR. FLEISCHMAN
SIMON LEGREE
THE THREE LITTLE CRATCHITS
HORACE GREELEY
CHARLOTTE RUSSE
WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO
A WHITE ELEPHANT

ACT ONE

The scene is laid in a cemetery in order that the audience will have at least a ghost's show.
(Mr. Pickwick is on the stage alone. He is enjoying a glass of ale and solitude.)

Enter WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO: Ah, a Pickwick stage!

MR. PICKWICK gazes stonily at an imaginary point above his head: You know I wouldn't go up there on a bet.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO: No, you'd have to use a ladder.

MR. PICKWICK: Really, McAdoo, for the last few days I have been in a—a—

Enter NOAH WEBSTER: A quandary.

They turn on him and slay him. In the melee, however, Mr. Pickwick's heart goes back on him and forgets to return. He also dies. There is a slow curtain and the recumbent forms of Noah Webster and Mr. Pickwick may be seen to rise and leave the stage unassisted.

ACT TWO

The scene is laid at the old McAdoo homestead in New York. William Gibbs McAdoo and Horace Greeley walk in, arm in arm. They are making a daisy chain.

HORACE GREELEY: Go west, young man, go west.

Enter MR. FLEISCHMAN: Go yeast, young man, go yeast.

They turn on him and slay him and he crawls off-stage to die.

Enter SIMON LEGREE (He is disguised as a Christmas tree and appears to be well lit up).

HORACE GREELEY: Drunk again!

SIMON LEGREE (drawing himself to his full height): I never went to college in my life.

They sprinkle insect powder on him and he dies as he had recently taken a trip to Paris and was then classed as a Parisite.

Curtain

ACT THREE

The scene is in English courtyard during the time of "I'm the Three Little Cratchits." William Gibbs McAdoo and Horace Greeley

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO: Then they are really going to serve the soup first?
THE THREE LITTLE CRATCHITS: Of course.

They are all three killed; even the best in the litter is not saved.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO: Let us assume that I am William Howard Taft.
HORACE GREELEY: You assume too much.

He is stricken with remorse and, as there is no stomach pump convenient, dies. He falls so that he is outside the descending curtain. The electrician cuts the main switch and Horace Greeley slips off-stage

ACT FOUR

The scene is laid, possibly to assist in hatching the plot. William Gibbs McAdoo and A White Elephant have just returned from the polls.

A WHITE ELEPHANT: There comes Charlotte Russe.

There is an awkward pause but she finally enters, buttoning furiously. William Gibbs McAdoo devours her at a glance.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO: Then you won't go incognito?

A WHITE ELEPHANT: No, you'll have to take me Siam.

A prop falls, killing William Gibbs McAdoo. A White Elephant falls through the floor of the stage into a print shop on the floor below. He breaks into print rather abruptly, an entire font piercing his left lung, and he dies in agony and the west side of the composing room.

(Quick Curtain)

N.B. The author forgot to mention a mounted horse, who, however, had no lines.

THE END



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And he stoppeth two or three;
Scotch or Rye or Gordon Gin,
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FOOTBALL FEATURES



MEMBERS OF THE GRIZZLIES

THE meeting of the Grizzlies and the Sagehens was further augmented by the presence of Miss Jobyna Ralston, movie star and leading lady for Harold Lloyd. Miss Ralston performed the important function of kicking-off, while a battery of cameras were trained on the fair Jobyna to record the deed. The efforts of the cinema celebrity seemed to have a good effect, for soon after the opening whistle, the Grizzlies had scored their first touchdown and were soon to tally again.

In the other games held on Moore Field, including those with Redlands, Whittier, and the non-Conference schools, a number of clever bleacher stunts and other features were run off, and the Pep Band produced a world of noise to add to the general effect. While handicapped in the games played away from home, the Rally Committee put on its stunts at rival institutions most satisfactorily.



STARTING THE GAME



BIG BLUE AND GOLD

WITH the entire student body excited, the first Conference football game got off to a flying start in the 1926 season. Elaborate preparations for the tanbark affair with Pomona had been made by the Men's Rally Committee, and from a Grizzly standpoint the day was a complete success. Not only did the team on the field present the Sagehens with a handsome 26-0 setback but the Blue and Gold rooting section carried out its stunts in a most pleasing fashion, and added features planned by the Committee went off without a hitch.

Among the features at the Pomona game was the presence of a live and overly energetic Grizzly bear. This certain party scampered with reckless abandon among the yell leaders, who dubiously regarded the apparent playfulness of the true-to-life emblem of the Blue and Gold. The bear was present at most of the games and proved to be an interested spectator.

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Listen "Stu"—Doncha forget tha' the ole' hangout, the GRIZZLY BARBER SHOP, down 4718 Santa Monica, is doin' her sweet bit to support your student activities. So, when your restless half craves your presence for a heavy date, trot down to friend Young's estab. and get your hair and map swept over, clipped, and oth'wise purified. Incidentally the shu shinin' "parlor" is open way late on Friday eve. Service with a smile tossed in for good change. We're open for business.

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FAMOUS COUNCIL TEAM AT CEREMONY

GARDNER and Jackson, who have pulled many a fast game together in council meeting, in spite of several little scraps, are here presented as they appeared recently at their private tree-planting party. The occasion was the commemoration of a particularly fast bit of in-fighting on the part of the notorious duo. A cabbage tree was planted; also a good time was had by all. As Miss Jackson remarks in that naive way of hers, "We enjoyed every minute of the time."

That the student body was not invited means nothing; the student body has a lot to learn about council affairs, and this is not the first time things have been done in a private way by one or two of the honest and hard-working council representatives shown in the accompanying photograph. As Gardner has so often remarked in that gentlemanly way he has, "Aw, what do youse guys want to know what we do for?" This, of course, is the only attitude to take toward the inquisitive public.

Miss Jackson felt quite hurt that none of her sorority sisters could be worked into the picture in some way, but she had to be content with the snap as it is, knowing of course that there is one beautiful girl from her house in the foreground. The photographer wanted to call this "Three Weeds," but we objected to that because it wasn't doing right by the plant in the middle.



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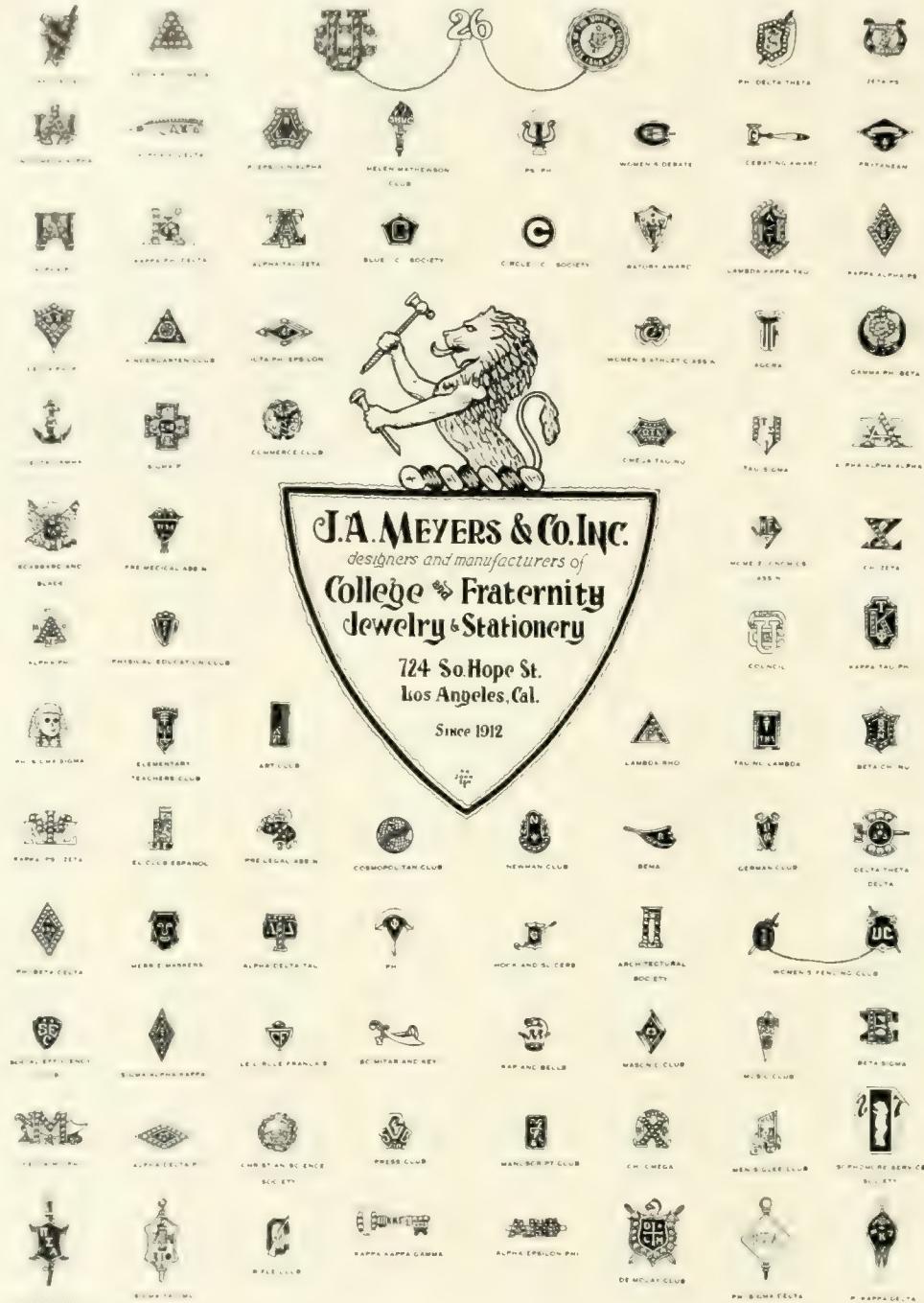
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An Expression of Appreciation

THE seventh volume of the Southern Campus has now taken its place among the yearbook files of our University, and the history of the year 1926 in our college life has become a permanent record. After months of tedious work involving the effort of many individuals our annual has been published. It is hoped that it will be received with favor by all, as it is a volume intended for Californians, and it is California life that the pages of the book have attempted to portray.

In the production of such a volume as the Southern Campus it is evident that only through complete co-operation on the part of everyone concerned can the task of publication be successfully carried forward. The work is, in every sense, a collaboration. Even though the book this past year was produced from a general working plan, such a plan could be only accomplished through the combined effort and thought of many persons. These last words of appreciation come from one who has, for many months during the past year, been willingly and helpfully assisted in his undertaking by the loyalty of his associate workers, and the friendly interest and aid of all individuals with whom he has had contact.

Several new features have been evolved and some changes made, where it was thought it would best help advance our annual to its rightful position among the yearbooks of the larger universities in our country.

To John Holt we are most deeply indebted for his efforts in handling all campus photography, and for the splendid results he achieved. For the efforts of Karl Von Hagen, who handled the technical work in the office, many thanks are due, and special mention must be given John Jackson for his successful results in making the athletic section an outstanding part of the volume. A real debt of gratitude is owed Homer Widmann, whose art work for the main-division pages of the book is of exceptional merit, while many, many thanks are given the remaining assistant editors and departmental workers for their painstaking and diligent efforts throughout the year.

On the technical side of the work we were particularly fortunate in securing expert assistance and advice in every field. The interest of those concerned went much beyond a strictly commercial consideration to that of friendly, personal interest. It was on this helpful, personal basis that the printing and binding of the book was handled by the Union Lithograph Company, where particular reference for assistance is due Irving Hubbard and E. Shophofen. Many thanks are offered to R. C. Stovel, of the Typographic Service, where the general layout and makeup for the book was handled, for his advice and for the appearance of the book from a typographical standpoint.

The engraving, a most important part of any publication, was handled throughout in a most satisfactory manner by the Bryan-Brandenburg Company. Elwyn V. Lister, Arthur Preter, and W. J. Brandenburg all gave personal attention to our work. The quality of service and workmanship given us here was above reproach.

To Walter J. Gores much credit is due for the artistic appearance of the 1926 Southern Campus. Mr. Gores designed the general decoration scheme of the book, and was helpful at all times with his advice and assistance. Mr. Stone was of assistance in the photography work, and his aid is thankfully acknowledged. Thanks are due Ross McFee, of the Zellerbach Paper Company, whose friendly interest was always of much help, particularly so in the selection of the paper stock for the book. S. B. Babcock, of the Weber-McCrea Company, has been most helpful in the work involving the covers, and his interest is appreciated.

Regent Edward A. Dickson very kindly wrote an exclusive article for the book about the future University site at Westwood, and Dr. Herbert F. Allen, of the English department, always offered helpful assistance in various phases of the work. To Leigh Crosby, director of the Publicity Bureau, thanks are given for his help in securing certain materials and photographs for the book.

Were space available, many, many more individuals might be mentioned by way of appreciation for their time and effort, but this pleasure must here be foregone. We wish simply to reiterate that in every phase of the 1926 Southern Campus work, in every field of endeavor which the production of this volume has touched, universal courtesy and assistance have been ours. To the staff workers in particular the University is indebted for the production of our annual. It is therefore with most profound sincerity that we say to all, individually and collectively, who have collaborated in the making of the 1926 Southern Campus,

Thank you,
THE EDITOR.



THE 1926 SOUTHERN CAMPUS

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THE BOOK is closed whose fading pages seem
To turn but slowly as the years go by;
The song is sung whose ling'ring echoes dream
In every corner, murmuring, to die
In silent whispers; now the failing light
Means that another day has given way to night.
Sharp memory that paints the age-dim years
A roseate color, passing o'er the gray,
Forgets perhaps the toil, the pain, the tears,
That makes a week of each clear, sunny day.
Mourn not the past, it melts into the shade
Of memory, fast fading as the shadows fade.

—SAXTON BRADFORD



國朝詩集卷之三



